This is the Only Sunday Paper Published in Colorado Springs. If You Don't Read It You Miss Today's News.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE WEATHER
Showers Sunday; Monday fair, warmer.

NO. 9968 37TH YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908 — THIRTY-SIX PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CITY MAY LOSE TWO RESERVOIRS

NOS. 4 AND 5 HELD UNDER TAX TITLE FOR YEARS.

$337,157.43 MAY BE WASTED

J. T. MOYNAHAN HAS DEED FOR OTHER PARTIES.

FIGHT IN COURTS MAY RESULT

Property Was Bought From E. E. Wade and Associates by Colorado Springs in 1901, but Had Previously Gone Under the Hammer.

Reservoirs Nos. 4 and 5, with considerably more than one-half the combined storage capacity of the entire city water system, and comprising the site of the former Seven Lakes on the slope of Pikes Peak, do not belong to the city of Colorado Springs, despite the fact that $69,000 was paid for the property to E. E. Wade and associates in 1902, but are held under a tax title by J. T. Moynahan of this city, representing other parties.

In addition to the original cost of $69,000, $160,000 was expended on reservoir No. 4, and $47,014.95 on No. 5, according to the water department's report, making a total cost of $276,014.95 for purchase and original construction work alone, outside of any expenditures since 1905. In addition, the St. John tunnel, constructed to carry water from No. 4, the lower of the two reservoirs, to Lake Moraine, is useless for any other purpose, and is a total loss to the city unless reservoirs Nos. 4 and 5 are retained by this city. It is 2,385 feet long and cost $61,142.48, so that the total amount involved in the property is $337,157.43.

Moynahan claims that the tax title is absolute and offers to settle for a sum approximating $5,000. The city officials will try to secure compensation from the former owners, and if unsuccessful will carry the case to the supreme court if necessary, in an attempt to break Moynahan's title.

Was Sold for Taxes.

The original Seven Lakes site, comprising approximately 160 acres in Teller county, was taken up in the early days of Colorado Springs by the late Dr. Smith of this city, who offered it to the city in 1883 for $2,500. His offer was rejected, and he sold it later to Wade and associates, who, in 1902 sold it to this city for $69,000. The property was sold for delinquent taxes, amounting to about $125, in 1901, but the fact was apparently unnoticed by the city administration, although the tax sale was included in the abstract which Wade turned over to the city at that time. The period for redemption expired three years later, in 1904 or two years after the city's supposed purchase.

Won't Hold City Up.

Mr. Moynahan said yesterday:

"I will not hold up the city for the full price which they paid for the property, since I not only consider $69,000 an excessive price, but I do not wish to take undue advantage of the situation. I would relinquish the rights of my clients to the city for a rea-

(Continued on Page Three.)

SECOND REPORT READY

WILL BE SUBMITTED TO CITY COUNCIL TOMORROW.

It Said to Deal With Beaver Land and Irrigation Company Suit.

Colorado Springs, July 18.
To the Hon. Mayor and City Council, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gentlemen: The Citizens' committee, which is conducting an investigation of the city's water system, will have a supplemental report to present to your body at your regular meeting Monday night, July 20, 1908.

Yours respectfully,
E. W. GIDDINGS, Chairman.
FRANK COTTEN, Secretary.

The above self-explanatory notice was filed with City Clerk E. C. F. Whitaker by Secretary Cotten of the Citizens' investigating committee yesterday morning, and was also handed to The Gazette with the request that it be published, so that as large a number of citizens as possible would attend the Council meeting tomorrow night.

Working in Harmony.

With regard to a published statement in a local afternoon paper to the effect that the members of the committee are divided as to the report, Chairman E. W. Giddings said yesterday:

"Every members of the committee signed the first report, and all have already signed the supplemental report to be handed in next Monday night, with the possible exception of E. C. van Diest. Mr. van Diest is out of the city, but if he returns in time his signature to the second report is also assured. There is absolutely no dissension among the members of the committee. Furthermore, the second report is not a repetition of the mat-

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LAW OF REWARD NEEDS MENDING

SOCIETY GIVES PRODUCER TOO LITTLE, SAYS BRYAN.

RADICAL CHANGES SUGGESTED

COMMONER DELIVERS IMPORTANT UTTERANCE.

SCHOOL TEACHERS UNDERPAID

Remuneration Is Not Commensurate With Duties Performed Nor With Responsibility of Position—Democratic Platform Contains Corrections for Evils.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 18.—Declaring that society has not given to the producer his equitable reward and that the administration of the government should be changed to remedy this condition, William J. Bryan today, on the lawn of his home, delivered one of the most important utterances in the last several years. The occasion was the visit of several hundred teachers and students of the Fremont, Neb., normal school. After shaking hands with the visitors, Mr. Bryan was introduced by Prof. W. H. Clemmons, principal of the school.

Mr. Bryan spoke as follows:

It is true that I have not been officially notified yet of my nomination, but there are certain things that have been said that have raised a suspicion in my mind that an announcement is going to be made soon that will not be a great surprise to me. But I am in a sort of intermediary state now and it is not proper for me to enter into any extended discussion until this announcement is officially made. But I cannot withstand the temptation to say a word when I am confronted by the students who come here with Professor Clemmons and Mrs. Clemmons. They have been old-time friends of mine and I am not going to take unto myself all the credit of your being here. Professor Clemmons and I have been in politics together for a good while.

Value of Friends.

It is well to have generous friends who overestimate your virtues and minimize your faults, for I think it was Franklin who said more than a hundred years ago that a man's friends had to overpraise him in order to make up for the abuse he gets from his enemies he did not deserve, and it is fortunate that I have some very partial friends like Professor Clemmons to make up for some who are a little prejudiced when they come to examine the principles I stand for and what I have tried for.

You are preparing yourselves for teachers and what I want to say to you today is in line with your work. If you will examine the platform adopted at Denver you will find that it closes with an appeal to those who desire to see this government a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and so administered that it will as far as human wisdom can secure to each individual the reward from society proportionate to the contribution that that person makes to the welfare of society. To my mind, this is the ideal toward which a government should strive. There is a divine law of rewards. It is that every one shall enjoy in proportion as that person by energy and industry and intelligence contributes to the world.

Law of Reward.

Many of you are the sons and daughters of the pioneers who came to this country and constructed what was once a desert into a garden spot. When the pioneer goes into a new country he endures sacrifices and his reward ought to be large. He goes forth with great industry to convert the raw materials that he finds into finished products, into material wealth and when the conditions are such as they ought to be he succeeds in amassing a fortune—in accumulating property in proportion as he applies intelligence and industry in his work. I take it that that is the divine law of reward and government should, as nearly as possible, follow those laws. One of our complaints against present conditions is that the rewards of society are not equitably distributed. Take for instance your oc-

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HITCHCOCK HERE TODAY

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN DUE THIS AFTERNOON.

Conference of Western Leaders Begins Tomorrow—Will Plan Taft Campaign.

Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, will arrive in Colorado Springs on the Rock Island Rocky Mountain Limited at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. He will be accompanied by James T. Williams, Jr., and Fletcher Maddox, national committeeman from Montana, besides other Republican committeemen and leaders from the east and middle west. Mr. Hitchcock and his party will be guests at the Antlers hotel, where reservations have been made for 40 men who are expected to attend the conference of western Republicans tomorrow and Tuesday.

Object of Conference.

All members of the national committee and the chairmen of the state committees from states west of the Mississippi river, except three, are expected to be in attendance at the conference. The meeting will be one of the most important of the early political meet-

(Continued on Page Four.)

—Davenport in New York Mail

THE PRESIDENCY THE NEXT MILEPOST.

MAY FIGHT NEW RATES

MEMBER OF COMMERCE COMMISSION TALKS.

Explains Power of That Body to Investigate Action of Railways in Raising Prices.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The interstate commerce commission may take action on the increased freight rates, agreed to at the meeting of the Southeastern Freight association and the Southeastern Mississippi Valley association at Louisville, Ky., yesterday, when the new tariffs were filed with the commission by the roads having membership in these two associations.

Action can be taken by the commission on its own initiative or upon the complaint of shippers or shippers associations. If the interstate commerce commission should find that the increase in freight rates was made through concerted action and that there was evidence that the Sherman antitrust law was violated, the attention of the attorney general will in all probability be called to the matter.

In speaking of the powers of the interstate commerce commission in the case where an advance in freight rates has been made by any railroad, Chairman Knapp of the commission, said today:

"The railroads must file their tariffs with the commission with 30 days notice of any contemplated changes. Changes in rates between competitive points must be made simultaneously by all the roads operating between those points. This, in a measure, protects the shipper. When a railroad files notice of an increase in its freight rates, the commission can, on its own motion, make an investigation as to the reasonableness of the advance.

"In the case where the commission

(Continued on Page Four.)

AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN

PARTY OF SIX KILLED WITHOUT WARNING.

C. S. King and Family of Fort Wayne, Killed on Pennsylvania Crossing at Columbia City.

WARSAW, Ind., July 18.—Charles Sherman King of Fort Wayne, his wife and two daughters, Carl Timmins, the chauffeur, and Miss Fayme Bradshaw, were killed in an automobile accident by being struck by a train on the Pennsylvania, west of Columbia City this afternoon. The party was going from Fort Wayne to Lake Wawasee to spend Sunday.

Mr. King was agent for the Prudential Life Insurance company and formerly was a member of the Indiana legislature from Wabash county, being chairman of the ways and means committee. He was a member of the Columbia club of Indianapolis and well known throughout the state.

Mr. King was one of the best known Republicans of Indiana and has taken a prominent part in public affairs. His daughters were aged 16 and 12 years. Miss Bradshaw was 16 years old and was a neighbor of the King family, whose guest she was to be over Sunday at the King cottage at Lake Wawasee. The six bodies were taken to Columbia City and will be taken to Fort Wayne tonight.

The accident happened one-half mile west of Columbia City. The automobile was stopped at a crossing by a freight train and drove on the tracks behind the caboose, the driver failing to see the eastbound Manhattan limited passenger which was passing at high speed. The machine was demolished. The six bodies were scattered along the track for 300 feet and all were badly mangled. Skulls were fractured, arms and legs broken, chests crushed and clothing was striped from the dead. The locomotive of the passenger train was derailed, but was replaced on the tracks without the aid of the wrecking train.

POISONS CHILDREN; ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

DOMESTIC TROUBLES DRIVE A MOTHER INSANE.

Mrs. Sahlen of Buffalo, N. Y., Commits Awful Deed—Holds Neighbor at Bay With Knife.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18.—Mrs. Isabell a Sahlen fed poison to her three small children today and then strangled each with a handkerchief to make her work sure. Then she went to the grocery store for more poison which she took herself. The three children were dead when their mother was discovered and Mrs. Sahlen was dying. Physicians did what they could for her, but it is thought she cannot survive.

In a statement which Mrs. Sahlen made to the police and the medical examiner, the woman blamed her sister-in-law, who, she said, caused her much domestic unhappiness. This noon, when Mr. Sahlen was home for his mid-day meal, his wife, Sahlen says, said as he went out of the door: "If this keeps up this afternoon there will be something happen here before night."

Sahlen took his wife's remark lightly and went to work. He is a teamster. He did not learn of his wife's deed until night.

Just after 4 o'clock, Mrs. Sahlen went out into her doorway and screamed to her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Brown, that she had poisoned her three children and herself. Mrs. Brown rushed into the Sahlen yard and Mrs. Sahlen met her with a breadknife. The frantic mother made a thrust at Mrs. Brown, who retreated and called for help. Physicians and the police found the three children dead, and Mrs. Sahlen under the first effects of the poison.

Frank, the 15-month-old baby, was dead in his go-cart in the dining room with a handkerchief stuffed into his throat. Elizabeth, the three-year-old girl, was evidently killed first and Mrs. Sahlen took the five-year-old boy, Charles, out of sea from the dead way

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NEGRO ELKS GIVEN SETBACK

Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Restrained From Using Title.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 18.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today made permanent an injunction restraining the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World from using its present name and title.

The order is composed of negroes having lodges in Brooklyn and other places.

The application for the injunction was made by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks through a committee appointed by the grand lodge for the purpose. Several hearings were held. The decision says the defendant seems to have practically appropriated the name, title, seal, card, emblem and colors and nearly everything else used by the plaintiff in its corporate affairs.

WILL EDUCATE PUBLIC

RAILROADS WILL SHOW NECESSITY FOR INCREASE.

National Association of Agents Undertakes Task of Changing Public Sentiment.

CHICAGO, July 18.—A campaign of education among shippers and the general public looking toward a readjustment of freight rates throughout the country was decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Railway Agents held here today. The plan contemplates public discussions of the question by members of the association before commercial bodies and similar organizations in every city and town of considerable size in the United States, the association taking the position that a general increase in rates will mean the advance of wages and consequent prevention of strikes, resulting in a more general prosperity of the general public.

The association has a membership of about 5,000 railway agents, and at its last general meeting it authorized the executive committee to take steps to uphold a readjustment of freight tariffs and to devise ways and means for creating a public sentiment against a reduction of rates.

It was decided to begin the campaign in the east and west simultaneously. September was selected as the time for the opening of the itinerary of the agents who will be sent into the field to request public debates and arguments from local civil bodies. The following railroads were represented:

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern; St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern; Erie; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; Southern railway and Baltimore and Ohio.

ANOTHER SOAKING RAIN

MORE THAN HALF AN INCH FELL YESTERDAY.

Total Precipitation in Springs This Month, 1.91; at Lake Moraine, 3.03.

Precipitation in inches since July 1:
In Colorado Springs.....1.91
At Lake Moraine.....3.03
Yesterday:
In Colorado Springs.....61
At Lake Moraine.....76

For 25 minutes yesterday afternoon Colorado Springs experienced one of the heaviest rain storms in recent years. The fall began shortly after 4 o'clock, and the total precipitation was .58 of an inch. Streets were flooded, and both Monument creek and Snooks run carried an exceptionally heavy flow. No serious damage of any kind was reported.

The fall was general throughout the Pikes Peak region. In the mountains it was exceptionally heavy. At Lake Moraine a lighter fall than at Colorado Springs was reported, the precipitation being .76 of an inch. At the western end of the Strickler tunnel and throughout the Seven Lakes district there was much heavier fall. On Pikes Peak it snowed at times during the afternoon and evening.

For the month of July up until last night at 6 o'clock, a total precipitation of 1.91 inches had been recorded at the Colorado College bureau. At Lake Moraine, during the same period, the fall has been 3.03 inches. This is an unusually heavy fall for July.

LEWIS WILL NOT COMMIT HIMSELF

HEAD UNITED MINE WORKERS INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

IS ATTACHED TO NO PARTY

HIS ATTITUDE MAY INJURE BRYAN AMONG HIS MEN.

CLOSER WORKING AGREEMENT

Committee Appointed at Meeting of W. F. of M. to Arrange for Affiliation With United Mine Workers—Mother Jones Addresses Assemblage; Given Ovation.

DENVER, July 18.—Thomas J. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, are not of the same mind on political matters. Furthermore, if any influence is brought to bear by the latter, to secure votes for Bryan among the members of the United Mine Workers, trouble is likely to result.

The stand taken by the new head of the miners, who is independent and aggressive, again demonstrates that he does not consider John Mitchell infallible, and differs from him, as he has in the past, in matters of great moment to the organization of Mine Workers, of which both were officers. Mitchell is working hand in glove with Gompers along political lines this year. He is letting Gompers do all of the publicity work, as has been his custom for years on the doings of the American Federation of Labor, but he usually indorses what Gompers says in a few words.

"The coal mine workers of the country, in my opinion, will decide for themselves how they will vote next November," says "Tom" Lewis, experienced in politics as it affects labor, and believing that the workingmen of the country, including the miners under his care, are intelligent enough to study the issues themselves and vote according to their convictions.

Leaders Will Take Up Cudgel.

Labor leaders who are against Bryan, inspired by the independence of Lewis, will undoubtedly take up the cudgel. The United Mine Workers of America is the strongest, numerically, of all organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Here are a few more brief statements from President Lewis of the Mine Workers:

"The only statement I care to make is that I am not aware that the labor movement of the United States is committed to partisan politics. What the executive council of the American Federation of Labor is going to do I am not in a position to say.

"The United Mine Workers of America as an organization is not committed to any political party. Its conventions have declared in favor of supporting laboring men for legislative positions. The constitution of the United Mine Workers gives authority to its membership to aspire to legislative positions under any party name without any particular political affiliation.

"The coal mine workers of the country, in my opinion, will decide for themselves how they will vote next November."

Closer Working Agreement.

DENVER, July 18.—The question of a closer working agreement with the United Mine Workers of America was brought officially before the convention of the Western Federation of Miners this afternoon. The matter came up during the consideration of President Moyer's annual report, in which he advocated such an agreement. The discussion brought out the

(Continued on Page Three.)

THOUSANDS SEE SHIPS

AMERICAN FLEET KEEPS OPEN HOUSE AT HONOLULU.

Officers Ashore Attend Native Feast—Arrangements Being Made for Leaving Islands.

HONOLULU, July 18.—The Atlantic battleship fleet kept open house today, and throngs of visitors crowded the decks of the big fighting machines from early morning until sunset. The launches from the fleet and the harbor boats were busy throughout the day bearing the guests of the fleet back and forth, and the foreign population of the city turned out in swarms to inspect the ships. Japanese, Chinese, Philippines, Hawaiians and many other nationalities being prominent in the crowds of sightseers.

Ashore, the officers attended a luau, or native feast, which was concluded with a dance by Hawaiian girls decked out in wreaths and chains of blossoms in accordance with native customs. The men wandered at will about the city, games and athletic sports of many kinds being offered for their amusement.

The officers were also the guests of the entertainment committee on an excursion to Pearl Harbor, the site of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

TRUST MONEY IS NOT ACCEPTABLE

REPUBLICANS WON'T USE IT IN CAMPAIGN.

TAFT TAKES DECIDED STAND

FEDERAL LAW WILL BE OBEYED TO THE LETTER.

CANDIDATE IS INTERVIEWED

Labor, Prohibition and Other Subjects Discussed—Will Offer Nothing New on Corporation Problem in His Speech of Acceptance Diplomacy.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 18.—"The national Republican committee will accept no contributions from corporations," said Judge William H. Taft, presidential candidate of the Republican party today. In an interview, he also referred to labor, prohibition and other questions. Mr. Taft said that not only would the law of New York state, providing for the publicity of campaign contributions, be obeyed by the national Republican committee, but the federal law prohibiting such contributions by corporations in connection with the election of President, vice president, representatives or senators, would be obeyed without regard to any question of validity that might arise as to any provisions of that law.

Answering questions as to the application of the national law to contributions for the election of presidential electors, Mr. Taft declared that the law would be obeyed as it was passed by Congress.

Power of Labor Leader.

As to the right of a labor leader to attempt to influence votes of members of the organization of which he is the head, Mr. Taft at first laughingly said that was a question of propriety upon which he was not sufficiently informed to discuss. When asked as to his idea of the power of the leader of a labor organization to throw his votes to one party or another, he declared that in his opinion it could be predicated that there is no so-called class of the American electorate whose votes could be delivered by its leaders. He said that after eliminating members of both political parties from a labor organization, the expression of a leader might indicate how the remaining uncertain quantity might vote in the election, but he declared that just as is the case generally in dealing with any so-called class of citizens, before expression could be given of the nature of their vote, it would be necessary to eliminate the members of one or the other political parties.

The question calling forth this statement referred to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, but Mr. Taft avoided making any personal reference to Mr. Gompers or any other leader of organized labor.

Trust Problem.

Asked whether he would have any new remedy for the so-called trust problem in his speech of acceptance, he replied that he did not know of anything now that he could add to a question that had been so widely discussed and stated that he would have nothing to say on that matter outside of what

(Continued on Page Four.)

GAS TANK THREATENED

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN RETORT HOUSE OF COMPANY.

Caused by Blowing Out of Standpipe. Loss Approximates $5,000, Covered by Insurance.

Desperately fighting back the flames of the blazing retort house of the Colorado Springs Light and Power company, in order that they might not reach the huge gas tank on South Conejos street, less than 100 feet distant, the firemen from companies Nos. 1 and 3 last night succeeded in controlling what might have been a disastrous fire. The fire started at 9:30 o'clock by the blowing out of one of the furnace standpipes, which was being burned out by a sheet of flame. The blaze was completely extinguished before 11 o'clock, and the plant resumed the generation of gas at about that hour. Superintendent Ira Miller could give no estimate of the loss last night, but it is understood to approximate $5,000.

How the Fire Started.

The retort house is located in the alley between Sierra Madre and Conejos and Huerfano and Cucharas streets, and is a brick structure, about 125 by 90 feet. It cost about $25,000. There are six large furnaces in the building, which generate gas from coal. This gas, in turn, is pumped into the reservoir tank. The men were burning out a standpipe last evening, when the pipe blew out, the flame entering into the superstructure, instantly igniting the wood work. Superintendent Miller first turned the plant [illegible] disconnecting the gas from the tank and thus avoiding all danger of an explosion in the retort house. He then telephoned the alarm to Central [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Entire Stock of Belt Buckles at ⅓ Off the Regular Price.

Every kind that's fashionable—gold, silver, oxidized and enameled. Plain, curved and fancy designs in square, oval and odd shapes. Many of them have the extremely popular rhinestone and large stone settings. For the elderly lady we have black buckles, and those who want them will find the always good military buckles.

These Prices for Three Days Only.

35c Buckles at.....23¢	$1.25 Buckles at.....84¢
50c Buckles at.....34¢	$1.50 Buckles at.....99¢
75c Buckles at.....19¢	$2.25 Buckles at.....$1.49

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and up to $5.00 Buckles at the same proportionately low prices.....ONE-THIRD OFF

25 pieces of new white and colored Indian Head just received.

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns are sold here because they are the best.

25% Discount on Our Entire Stock of Imported Silk Shawls.

Beautiful woven designs in a rich black or cream white, with fringe around. They're quite the proper thing for a lady who needs a light evening wrap.

Here's How the Prices Run

$1.25 Shawls at.....95¢	$3.50 Shawls at.....$2.65
$1.50 Shawls at.....$1.12	$4.00 Shawls at.....$2.98
$2.25 Shawls at.....$1.79	$5.00 Shawls at.....$3.75
$2.50 Shawls at.....$1.89	$5.50 Shawls at.....$4.12
$3.00 Shawls at.....$2.25	$5.95 Shawls at.....$4.47

Muslin Underwear Greatly Cheapened in Price--Quality Retained

Women's Short Skirts, of good quality, muslin, eight-inch hemstitched and cluster tucked flounce, regularly 75c each, sale price..... **59c**

Long White Skirts, of very good muslin, 18-inch flounce, trimmed with Irish lace and insertion, also dust flounce, finished with ruffle, regularly 75c each, sale price..... **59c**

Long White Skirt, of best muslin, deep cluster tucked flounce edged with wide embroidery ruffle, 18-inch dust flounce finished with ruffle, regularly $2.25, sale price..... **1.79**

Long White Muslin Skirt, deep cluster tucked flounce finished with 8-inch tucked eyelet embroidery ruffle, regularly $1.89 each, sale price **79c**

White Muslin Gowns—Two slip-over styles with round yokes, trimmed with lace insertion and hemstitched ruffles, full or three-quarter sleeves, all sizes, regularly $1.00 each, sale price..... **79c**

Three Styles of Muslin Gowns Full tucked, cluster tucked or tucked and embroidery trimmed, square yokes, high necks and ruffles at throat, long sleeves, buttons down front, all sizes, regularly 75c each, sale price..... **59c**

Women's Cambric Gowns Low or high necks, short or long sleeves, all lace and embroidery trimmed (some slip-over styles in this assortment), regularly $1.50 each, sale price..... **1.19**

Muslin Corset Cover Elaborately trimmed with lace insertion, lace edging and ribbon, regularly 89c each, sale price..... **45c**

Cambric Corset Covers, daintily trimmed with several rows of lace insertion, edged with lace, also ribbon trimming; regular price 89c each, sale price..... **69c**

Extra Fine Quality Cambric Corset Covers, elegantly trimmed with German Val. lace and Swiss embroidery insertion, finished with lace and ribbon, regularly $1.00 each, sale price..... **79c**

Plain Muslin Drawers, finished with hemstitched and tucked ruffle (a very good quality and well made), regularly 39c each, sale price **29c**

Two Styles of Muslin Drawers, with hemstitching and tucks, finished with ruffle of fine Swiss embroidery, regularly 75c each, sale price..... **59c**

Extra Quality Cambric Drawers, with narrow beading and Swiss embroidery ruffle, others are pin tucked and trimmed with lace insertion and edging, regularly $1.25 each, sale price..... **98c**

Women's Petticoats

Women's, silk petticoats, made of R. & H. Simon's pure taffeta silk (one of the very best silks on the market), cut extra full and extra wide, all colors and black, regularly $6.75 each. Monday, second floor..... **4.98**

Hammocks

Full length and width, very closely woven hammocks, in assorted colors, deep valance, metal capped spreaders, tufted cushion head rest, very strong and serviceable; regularly $1.62. Monday, each..... **1.23**

Croquet Sets

8-ball croquet set of nicely colored and varnished selected hard wood, galvanized arches, packed one set in a box; regularly $1.68. Monday, the set..... **1.29**

Monday and Tuesday--Go-Carts and Carriages Specially Priced

When buying our stock of baby carriages and go-carts, we considered not style alone. We were particular as to durability and running qualities, ease of manipulation and accessibility. In fact, we were positive that every one was perfect in every way. Consider this before you purchase.

English Perambulators Made of finest grade reed, hand woven, upholstered with broadcloth, lined English leather hood, heavy auto springs, rubber tired ball bearing wheels, foot-brake, regularly $40.00, Monday and Tuesday..**32.00**

Full Size Baby Carriage Full roll around reed body, corduroy upholstered back, sides and seat, satin parasol to match, heavy ⅞-inch rubber tires, well braced gear, regularly $21.50; Monday and Tuesday..... **17.35**

Reclining English Go-Cart—An entirely new model, hand polished piano finish wood body, upholstered with hand tufted English leather, new tubular gear, English leather hood, regularly $32.50, Monday and Tuesday..... **26.00**

Reclining Go-Carts Fancy reed body and very best velour upholstering with satin parasol to match, extra braced gear, steel springs and foot brake, regularly $18.75; Monday and Tuesday..... **15.00**

Reclining Go-Carts Reed body and dash, leather hood, silk corduroy upholstering, tubular gear auto springs, ⅞-inch tires, foot brake, regularly $29.50; Tuesday..... **23.60**

Reclining Go-Carts Reed body, dash and hood, lined and upholstered with best quality rep, adjustable dash and back, foot brake and large rubber tires, regularly $20.00, Monday and Tuesday..... **16.00**

Compactly Folding Reclining Go-Carts—The kind you can take in a car or carriage with you. Reed sides, dash and back, hand tufted upholstering with parasol to match, rubber tires, foot-brake, steel springs, regularly $13.50; Monday and Tuesday..... **10.00**

Light Weight Reclining Go-Carts—Fold up compactly and are very stylish when opened, fancy reed body and dash, green enameled gear, springs and foot-brake, rubber tires, regularly $8.50; Monday and Tuesday..... **6.80**

Reclining Go-Carts with full drop reed roll sides, corduroy upholstered back, sides and seat, satin parasol to match, regularly $17.75, Monday and Tuesday..**14.20**

Reclining Go-Carts Reed dash, back and sides, upholstering and parasol to match, enameled steel gear, handle rods and springs, foot-brake and rubber tires, regularly $10.00; Monday and Tuesday..... **7.95**

Leather Belts

All of our women's 50c leather belts, in browns, tan, blues and black, go for three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at, each. **39c**

Boys' Blouses

Boys' Puritan blouse waists—the best fitting, the easiest to launder and made of the best materials of any waist on the market. Choice, Monday,
Any 75c waist.....**65¢**
Any 50c or 65c waist **43¢**

Men's Ties

Men's foulard reversible four-in-hand ties; genuine English twills, in blue, black and cream grounds; regular 50c grade. Monday, each..... **40c**

Pure silk reversible four-in-hand ties, all this summer's styles sold most places at 50c (our regular 35c special), Monday only, each..... **25c**

Tomorrow Begins a Mighty Clearance of Our Entire Stock of Mid Summer Suits

They are cloth suits that we bought for our mid-summer trade; suits that are finely tailored and correct in style. The advancing season demands that we move them at once so here they go. Both misses' and women's sizes.

Many Other Prices Aside from the Following

$12.50 Suits now going at.....$8.35	$30.00 Suits now going at.....$19.98
$15.00 Suits now going at.....$9.98	$32.50 Suits now going at.....$21.65
$17.50 Suits now going at.....$11.65	$35.00 Suits now going at.....$23.35
$20.00 Suits now going at.....$13.35	$37.50 Suits now going at.....$25.00
$22.50 Suits now going at.....$14.98	$39.50 Suits now going at.....$26.35
$25.00 Suits now going at.....$16.70	$48.50 Suits now going at.....$32.35
$27.50 Suits now going at.....$18.30	$87.50 Suits now going at.....$58.25

A Word Concerning the Materials

There are Shepherd checks, novelties of all kinds; plain, hairline striped and shadow striped panamas; serges in a number of choice colors; grey and black voiles, etc.; in fact, it's an assortment of materials, styles and colorings wide enough to gratify every taste. Your critical inspection is invited.

Positively No Reserve--Everything Goes

Wash Belts

Choice of any 25c, 35c or 50c white, embroidered wash belt in our store, Monday only, each..... **10c**

Oxford Bags

Large size traveling bag of black walrus or grained cowhide, sizes 17 and 18 inches, full soft leather lined—a great $6.50 value, Monday, each..... **5.00**

Suit Cases

24-inch best grade cowhide suit case, with shirt fold, best leather handle and extra leather strap fastening, regularly $6.00; Monday, each..... **4.75**

Men's Oxfords

Your unrestricted choice of any man's oxford that formerly sold at $5.00 the pair, Monday only..... **2.95**

Just See What 10c Will Buy for You

Monday in Our Daylight Basement

A collection of such items as you need in your work or about the house every day. Your choice of any of the following, in the quantity given, at 10c:

Your Choice — 10c

6 large water tumblers.
120 hardwood clothes pins.
1 covered glass butter dish.
1 large china soup bowl.
1 large whisk broom.
1 kitchen towel roller.
1 Dover egg beater.
1 Hunter flour sifter.
1 large wire toaster.
1 large sink strainer.
12 coat and hat hooks.
1 large potato masher.
1 heavy metal cake turner.
1 lemon juice extractor.
1 ice pick.
1 pair shelf brackets.
6 heavy white metal teaspoons.

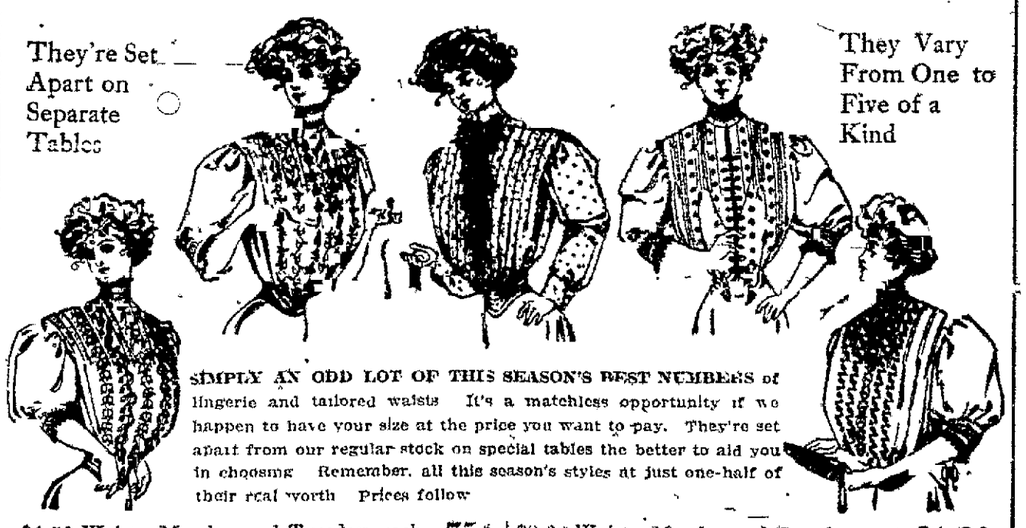
Your Choice — 10c

3 pkgs. best toothpicks.
1 brown fiber lunch box.
1 large size rolling pin.
1 granite iron pudding pan.
1 nickel-plated towel rod.
1 shoe brush and dauber.
1 heavy yellow mixing bowl.
1 large glass flower vase.
2 glass salt and pepper shakers.
1 fine glass water pitcher.
1 large steel bread knife.
1 2-qt. tin-covered bucket.
3 pkgs. carpet tacks.

The Largest Line of House Furnishings in the City in Our Basement.

225 Waists on Sale Monday and Tuesday at a Half of Their Real Worth

They're Set Apart on Separate Tables



They Vary From One to Five of a Kind

SIMPLY AN ODD LOT OF THIS SEASON'S BEST NUMBERS of lingerie and tailored waists. It's a matchless opportunity if we happen to have your size at the price you want to pay. They're set apart from our regular stock on special tables the better to aid you in choosing. Remember, all this season's styles at just one-half of their real worth. Prices follow.

$1.50 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each..**75¢**	$2.62 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each **$1.30**
$1.75 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each..**88¢**	$3.00 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each **$1.50**
$1.98 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each..**99¢**	$3.50 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each **$1.75**
$2.25 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each **$1.13**	$4.50 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each **$2.25**
$2.50 Waists, Monday and Tuesday, each **$1.25**	You'll find them on the Second Floor.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Main Floor

A Sale of Kayser Silk Gloves

Let "gloves at Kaufman's" be the first item on your shopping list. You know of the excellent reputation of the Kayser silk glove finger-tipped, well shaped and made, all sizes, and plenty of colors to select from.

Very Attractive are the Prices

Kayser silk gloves, in black and white only, 16-button lengths, before sold at $2.25, now..... **1.75**

12-button lengths of the same description, and formerly priced at $2.00 the pair, now..... **1.55**

Kayser silk gloves, in tan, brown, Copenhagen, russet, black and white, 16-button lengths, formerly sold at $2.00 the pair, now..... **1.35**

12-button lengths, in black and white only, regularly $1.75 the pair, now..... **1.25**

Kayser silk gloves in Copenhagen, navy, sky, russet, tan, brown, pink, lavender, red, black and white, 16-button lengths, regularly priced at $1.75, for three days, the pair..... **1.25**

12-button lengths in black and white only, regularly $1.50 per pair, now..... **1.10**

DEAD WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED

Body Found in Lagoon at Jackson Park, Chicago, That of Miss Mary Schrage of St. Louis.

CHICAGO, July 19—The body of a well-dressed woman, found last night in a lagoon in Jackson park in this city, was yesterday determined today to be that of Miss Mary Schrage, [illegible] in the home of Miss Hulda Duestrow, 2345 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

According to advices from that city, Miss Schrage left the Duestrow home last Monday evening and it was thought she had gone to Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. H. C. W. Reinhardt, coroner's physician, after a post mortem examination, reached the conclusion that the woman had committed suicide and pointed out as a possible motive the fact that she had suffered an internal tumor that appeared to have been incurable. A wound in the neck which was at first taken as indicating possible foul play, was declared by the physician to have been made by a surgical operation.

Miss Schrage was the companion for 16 years of Miss Duestrow, sister and heir of Arthur Duestrow, a wealthy St. Louis man who killed his wife and daughter. She was faithful to Miss Duestrow during the long and unavailing fight made by Duestrow to escape the consequence of his crime. She afterward lived with her in semiseclusion in the center of a fashionable residence neighborhood. The fact that Miss Schrage had disappeared was telegraphed to the St. Louis police by Miss Duestrow, whom the former was to have joined in Ann Arbor.

PROMINENT LAWER ARRESTED

W. L. Boise of Portland, Ore., Charged With Embezzling From The Hawthorne Estate.

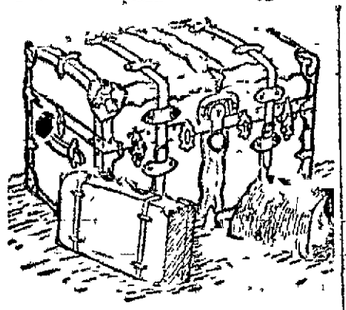
PORTLAND, Ore., July 18—Whitney L. Boise, manager of the Hawthorne estate, a prominent citizen, politician and lawyer, was arrested today on five warrants charging embezzlement from the Hawthorne estate. The amount of the alleged embezzlement specified in the complaint is $187, but it is said the sum total of the alleged shortage is in excess of $100,000 and may reach $200,000. The complaint was sworn to by Mrs. Catherine E. Collins, Boise's sister-in-law.

Boise was arrested in his offices, and bonds were fixed at $20,000. The complaints specify in detail a large number of alleged misappropriations of funds belonging to the vast estate of the late J. L. Hawthorne, which is supposed to be worth several millions and of which Boise has had supervision for years.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.
Leaves 3:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

PHONE 732
AUTOS for RENT
Day and Night
60 H. P. Speedwell "No. 101."
55 H. P. Apperson "No. 91."
40 H. P. Oldsmobile "No. 66."
The Best Cars in the City
The Colorado Automobile & Supply Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®



We Make a Specialty of All Kinds of Repairing of Traveling Goods.

Wesseler & Deichmann

Phone 1593. 111 N. Tejon St

Bath Tubs

We have just unloaded a Car of White Enameled Bath Tubs, bought direct from one of the Leading Manufacturers. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PRICES.

Get our prices on your plumbing work, as We Can Save You Money.

Barnes & Stephens

THE PROMPT PLUMBERS

206 N. Tejon St. Main 13.

ORIENTAL PHEASANTS

For the purpose of encouraging the raising of these beautiful game-birds we are offering a limited number for sale at much less than their actual value. These birds are as easily raised as chickens and many times more profitable. They can be kept with your chickens and will require no extra attention. We also have settings of these eggs for sale. This is a rare opportunity to get a start with these beautiful Oriental Pheasants at a small cost. If you are interested for particulars, call at Shaw's Pheasantry, No. 232 E. Washington St., Cor. of Washington and Weber Sts., or at office, room No. 9, Barnes Bldg., No. 113 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

CUTOFF THROUGH TEXAS

Rock Island Planning to Run From Mangum, Okla., to Waco, Tex.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 18.—The Rock Island officials here today announce that that road is planning to build a cutoff from Mangum, Okla., through western Texas to El Paso. The line will also cut across a corner of New Mexico, going to Carlsbad. The new line will shorten the distance from Mexico to northern cities seven hours.

The swiftest river in the world is the Sutlej, in India, which descends 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

CITY MAY LOSE TWO RESERVOIRS

(Continued From Page One)

sonable compensation, say about $5,000 or $6,000. There is no doubt that the tax title is perfectly binding. I understand, however, that negotiations are on between the present city officials and Wade and his associates, whereby the city will be compensated for the amount spent in securing perfect title."

Charles T. Fertig, president of the City Council and chairman of the water committee, said:

"We will not give $5,000, or $3,000 or anything like that sum, for the property."

May Get Into Court

Mr. Fertig intimated that the city will secure a perfect title to the two sites, either by settlement with the former owners, or by carrying the case to the courts. Mr. Fertig, in common with the other city officials, admits that Moynahan holds title to the land, but many of the officers think that it can be broken by legal process.

Reservoir No. 4 has a capacity of 864,544,810 gallons, and No. 5 holds 669,540,149 gallons, making a total of 1,534,084,959 gallons. The total storage capacity of all the reservoirs, including Lake Moraine, Nos. 2, 3, 7 the High line, and Mesa reservoirs Nos. 1 and 2, is 2,696,409,969 gallons, so that the two reservoirs owned by Moynahan have a combined capacity of more than one-half the total.

Mr. Moynahan is engaged in the mining and investment business, with offices in the Colorado building.

LEWIS WILL NOT COMMIT HIMSELF

(Continued From Page One)

fact that many of the members felt a union with the coal miners organization might force the Western Federation men to adopt the check-off and contract system. The latter organization does not make contracts of any kind. The fight against an affiliation of any sort was led by George Hutchinson, but he was badly defeated and the president was instructed to appoint a committee of five to devise ways and means whereby a working agreement can be obtained.

At this juncture Mother Jones, who is known from one end of the country to the other among miners, entered the hall. She was given a great ovation and addressed the convention for over an hour, advocating a closer union among all members of organized labor.

The morning session was consumed in the consideration of a case of alleged graft on the part of a Tonopah, Nev., miner.

TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Choir Boys Want to Raise Money for an Outing.

A splendid treat in the minstrel line is promised for the nights of July 27, 28 and 29, when the choir boys of Grace Episcopal church, assisted by well-known local talent, will present "Buster Brown's Minstrels."

The three nights of minstrelsy are to be given for the purpose of raising funds to take the choir boys on an outing. These boys worked hard during the winter and spring and have given the music lovers of the city several real treats. They have well earned an outing. Many of the boys are from poor families, and this outing will mean much to them.

The boys and men have been rehearsing for a month for this show, and already have most of their program ready. The costumes will be unique. All the members of the company, including the men, will be dressed in Buster Brown suits, and all will "black up." The end men have discovered many "really new" jokes, and the solos will be new, bright and tuneful. Clarence D. Sears, organist of the church, is director of the show.

The minstrel show will be given in the Grace church parish house, where a stage with all other property will be erected. The tickets will be placed on sale immediately at the music stores of the city or may be secured from members of the choir.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 18.—John E. Madden today said he would now prosecute the $100,000 damage suit against Louis V. Bell for alienation of the affections of the former Mrs. Madden. He further said he would immediately bring action for a divorce, claiming that under Kentucky laws she is still his wife and in the event of his death she could admit committing bigamy and get the benefit of a widow's dower in his estate.

For the Tourists

Hand work for these vacation days, a beautiful line of Art Needlework.

EVERYTHING with which to beautify the home.

EVERYTHING for beautifully embroidered underwear.

EVERYTHING dainty in waists and all wearing apparel.

Hand-painted China.

Water Color Souvenirs.

Free Embroidery Lessons.

Stamping and Designing a Specialty.

The Art Specialty Store

17½ North Tejon Street

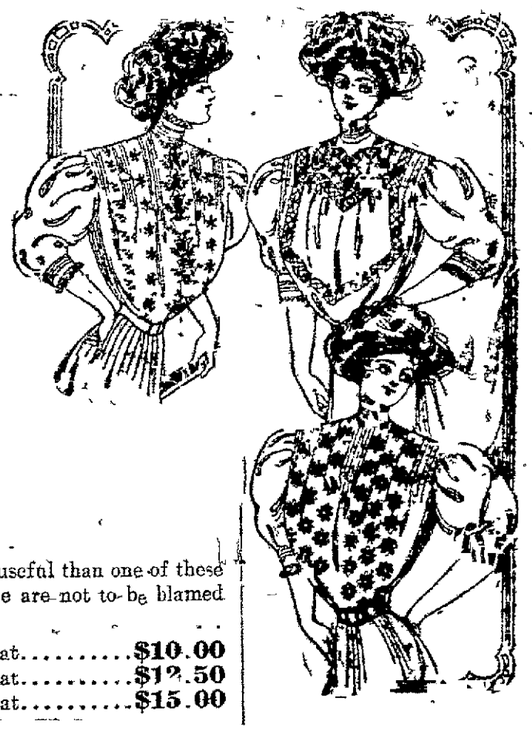
This corset cover and many others with floss to finish, 10c

The Springs Store

Some may think this name is adopted just for a mere title, to designate it from other stores, that it has no other meaning or significance. It is not so. We adopted the name as a standard for this store—a store to be of the greatest service, assistance and help to the greatest amount of people in this town. A store that you may learn to look upon and class as your store. One in which you are always welcome and may feel perfectly at ease, whether you buy or look, whether you buy little or much, expensive or inexpensive goods, where your money will yield better returns, and where satisfaction is guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded. It means not a title, IN NAME ONLY. It means just exactly what the name would imply in the fullest sense of the word.

Garment Section

You can make money in buying Ready-to-Wear Goods now, more so than at any other time. Let it be convenient to buy them at the time the greatest sacrifice is offered you. IT'S NOW OR NEVER. Suits, Skirts, Waists and Coats, in fact, everything in this section is being sacrificed to make room for new goods.



SUITS

All Wool Suits, HALF PRICE.

All Silk, Cotton and Linen Suits, ONE-THIRD OFF.

All Skirts, excepting those specially priced, ONE-THIRD OFF.

All Waists, Silk, Net, Cotton and Linen, ONE-FOURTH OFF.

KIMONAS and Dressing Sacques, ONE-THIRD OFF.

Children's Dresses, all styles, kinds and colors, ONE-THIRD OFF.

$5.00 goods at.....$3.35
$7.50 goods at.....$4.95
$10.00 goods at.....$6.50
$12.50 goods at.....$8.25
$15.00 goods at.....$9.95
$20.00 goods at.....$13.25
$25.00 goods at.....$16.50
$30.00 goods at.....$19.75
$35.00 goods at.....$23.25

TOP COATS

You are never safe going into the mountains or canons without a coat of some kind. The changes are sudden and severe, and a wrap is the most sensible thing to carry. If you don't have one, get one. We make the conditions easy and offer good selections. The following prices include every coat in the house, ladies' and children's:

RAINCOATS

Showers are due every day, and nothing would be more useful than one of these water-proof long coats. Our price being cut in two, we are not to be blamed should you get caught in the rain without one.

RAINCOAT PRICES.

$10.00 values at.....$5.00
$15.00 values at.....$7.50
$20.00 values at.....$10.00
$25.00 values at.....$12.50
$30.00 values at.....$15.00

Laces and Embroideries

Another week of lace and embroidery selling.

50c in cash will buy.....75¢
$1.00 in cash will buy.....$1.50
$2.00 in cash will buy.....$3.00
Etc.

Every yard of these goods included in this sale and this will be your last opportunity to get choice of our entire stock at this great reduction.

GLOVES

12 and 16-button Milanese lisle gloves, regular $1.00 and $1.25 values, white, black and grey, at.....79c

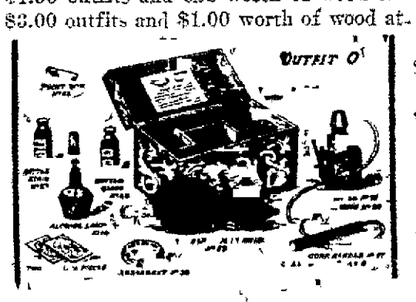
UMBRELLAS

The best umbrella for $1.00 can be had at THE SPRINGS STORE. Ask no questions. Just come and get one. Others up to $5.00.

PYROGRAPHY

A whole week of sale and demonstrations in wood burning. We want to start you early and as the saying is, "No time like the present," and that is why we start this week. Beginning Monday, to continue one whole week, will sell you wood and outfits cheaper than at any other time.

$1.50 outfits and 50c worth of wood to burn for.....$1.50
$3.00 outfits and $1.00 worth of wood at.....$3.00



$4.50 outfits and $1.50 worth of wood for $4.50

Wood to Burn, Supplies, Etc., One-Fourth Off

Only place in town where you get a full line of these goods.

Japanese Work--Hand Drawn

DRAWN WORK SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK.

6-inch doylies, regular 15c; this week.....09c
9-inch doylies, regular 25c; this week.....18c
12-inch doylies, regular 35c; this week.....25c
15-inch doylies, regular 65c; this week.....49c
20-inch doylies, regular 85c; this week.....65c
24-inch squares, 85c to $2.25; this week.....65c to $1.85
30-inch squares, $1.50 to $7.00; this week....$1.19 to $5.50
36-inch squares, $1.50 to $7.00; this week....$1.19 to $5.50
45-inch squares, $2.50 to $7.50; this week....$1.95 to $5.95
54-inch squares, $6.00 to $15.00; this week..$4.85 to $11.95

DRAWN SCARFS.

18x27-inch, regular 85c to $1.25; this week.....65c to $1.00
18x36-inch, regular $1.25 to $1.75; this week..$1.00 to $1.40
18x45-inch, regular $1.25 to $2.50; this week..$1.00 to $2.00
18x54-inch, regular $1.35 to $3.50; this week..$1.08 to $2.80
20x72-inch, regular $3.50 to $10.00; this week.$2.80 to $8.00

BATTENBURG SCARFS AND DOYLIES.

6-inch doylie, regular 10c; this week.....07c
9-inch doylie, regular 15c; this week.....11c
18x50-inch scarf, regular $1.25; this week.....$1.00

Dress Goods

July Month of Bargains in this Department.

8 pieces all wool challies (light colors only), regularly sold at 50c and 65c; choice, while they last.....33c

15 pieces novelty check and stripe dress goods, that sold at 25c and 35c; choice.....19c

20 pieces fancy check and stripe dress goods, that sold at 50c and 65c; choice.....35c

SILKS.

A big snap; they won't last long; a mixed lot of fancy silks, 19-inch to 27-inch, that sold regularly at 75c; choice while they last.....29c

Drapery Dept.

REAR MAIN FLOOR.

Special Bargains, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

$2.00 Sofa Pillows for $1.48 Each.

Sofa Pillows, fancy satin or plush covering, cord and tasseled ends. $2.00 quality, each.....$1.48
65c sofa pillows for.....49c
50c sofa pillows for.....38c

50c Draperies for 38c Yard.

Tapestry draperies, in Oriental stripes, used for couch covers and portieres, 48 inches wide, 50c quality, for, yard.....38c

75c Pillows for 55c Each.

Guaranteed feather pillows, size 18x25 inches, 2½ lbs., fancy tick covering, 75c quality, for.....55c

HAMMOCKS.

Great saving on hammocks this week. Big, roomy, close woven hammocks with wide tufted pillow and spreader in end, deep full valance on sides. Regular $6.00 hammock for.....$5.00

$1.00 hammock for.....75c
$1.25 hammock for.....98c
$1.75 hammock for...$1.39
$2.50 hammock for...$1.98
$3.00 hammock for...$2.48
$3.50 hammock for...$2.98
$4.00 hammock for...$3.48
$5.00 hammock for...$1.25

Closing Out Specials from Our House Furnishing Department.

Crockery

Decorated English semi-porcelain cups and saucers, $1.25 value. To close out, set of 6.....89¢

Decorated English semi-porcelain dinner plates, $1.25 value. To close out, set of 6.....89¢

Decorated English semi-porcelain pie plates, 75c value. To close out, set of 6.....49¢

Decorated English semi-porcelain sauce dishes, 50c value. To close out, set of 6.....33¢

Glassware

Imitation cut glass sauce dishes, 35c value. To close out, set of 6.....19¢

Imitation cut glass berry dishes, extra large size, 50c value. To close out.....23¢

Regular 10c glass lemon juice extractor. Extra special, each.....5¢

Regular $1.20 doz. water glasses, thin lead blown with etching around top. To close out, doz.....79¢

Hardware

Regular $1.75 iron frame clothes wringer, special to close out.....$1.19

Regular 15c solid back scrub brushes, to close out, each.....5¢

Hard wood clothes pins, 8 doz. for 5¢, Monday only.

1-3 off on all bird cages, Monday only.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOVEL 'EM OUT SALE

We have always made a great cut on all our summer suits and given you the benefit of a big price concession.

The Sale that everybody

Waits for

Now in

Progress

$25 to $40 Suits **$15.00**

$15 to $20 Suits **$9.65**

In our stock there are several broken lines in high grade suits which retailed at $12.00 to $15.00 to $20.00, Suits **$7.50**

All Straw Hats, in all shapes and styles, that formerly sold for $2 and $3, your choice **95c**

All $8.00, $10.00, $12.00 Panamas go at one price, your choice **$5.00**

The store where you do not have to pay for some manufacturer's pet name.

The May-Co.

No charge for alterations at any time.

THOUSANDS SEE SHIPS

(Continued From Page One.)

proposed naval station. The trip was made over the picturesque route of the Cabrillo railway. Rear Admiral Sperry today returned the official visits of the foreign consuls. Mrs. F. M. Swanzer tonight gave a dance in honor of the officers of the fleet.

On Monday night Chief Justice Hartwell of the supreme court will give a dinner to Rear Admiral Sperry and the entertainment committee will provide amusement for the enlisted men in the form of a grand ball at Waikiki beach. The arrangements for the ball will be the same as at the officers' dance last night.

On account of the insufficient sleeping accommodations on shore, the shore leave of the sailors has been limited to 1 o'clock each morning. Yesterday, the auxiliary Ajax sailed for Pago Pago and today the Panther and Yankton sailed, the Panther going by way of Lahaina with mail for the third division of the fleet still at anchor there.

The Glacier will sail for the Fiji islands tomorrow, and one day in advance of the fleet the Culgoa will depart for the same point. By this arrangement the fleet will be in constant communication with the cable, as the Glacier will remain in touch with that station by wireless, and with the fleet after its departure from Honolulu. After coaling at Pago Pago, the Yankton and Panther will swing southward to the Fiji islands between the fleet and the Glacier, maintaining wireless communication until the fleet reaches Auckland. The officers of the battleship Nebraska were today released from quarantine. Two hundred and fifty men of the crew passed a bacteriological examination, the doctors pronouncing them healthy. The remainder of the crew is being examined as rapidly as possible, and all suspects transferred to the hospital ship Relief. The Nebraska has been ordered to take coal at Lahaina and then return here to sail with the fleet.

Commodore Sinclair, commander of the yacht Lurline, stated on his arrival that the big yacht encountered pleasant weather all the way. He said that light winds were met throughout the trip. The Lurline sighted no other vessel on the way from San Diego.

GAS TANK THREATENED

(Continued From Page One.)

tion. The two companies responded within a few minutes.

Deprived of the pump exit, the gas from the blazing furnaces ignited as it escaped, changing the interior of the building into a roaring mass of flame. The flames from within and from the burning roof surmounted the building for a distance of several feet, and the blaze attracted several hundred people from all parts of the city. Reports were circulated that the Huerfano street viaduct, a few hundred feet distant, was ablaze, and also that the gas tank was on fire.

The firemen directed every effort to keeping the flames from the tank. Superintendent Miller, however, said that there was no danger of the tank exploding, since it is protected by a double wall, with water between. The tank is 185 feet high, when full, and has a diameter of 90 feet. It has a movable roof, which rises and sinks, according to the volume of gas contained. The tank has a capacity of about 200,000 cubic feet, and was three-fourths full when the fire broke out.

HITCHCOCK HERE TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

ings of the year, as plans are to be outlined for the campaign to be conducted in the west. Believing that some of the hardest battles of the 1908 campaign are to be fought west of the Missouri river, the Taft manager is planning a thorough and complete invasion of territory Bryan considers his, and it is to meet the western politicians in order to get them acquainted with one another and to prepare a thorough and comprehensive scheme for the campaign. A similar meeting for middle western politicians is to be held later in Chicago.

Denver Wants Headquarters.

Since it is probable that three headquarters will be maintained, this year, one at New York, and a second at Chicago and the third either at Denver or Salt Lake City, one of the most important questions to be settled at the conference here will be relative to the establishment of western headquarters for the section including Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California.

Denver Republicans in large numbers are coming to Colorado Springs to meet Mr. Hitchcock and attend the conference. A large and influential delegation from the state will wait on the chairman to urge the establishment of western headquarters for the party in Denver. All day yesterday prominent Denver Republicans sent telegrams to Mr. Hitchcock so that they would be delivered to him on the train, urging favorable consideration of Denver. When he reaches Colorado Springs [illegible] be met by a big delegation of Denver boosters headed by State Chairman John F. Vivian and Lieutenant Governor E. R. Harper.

The securing of the headquarters in Denver would mean much not only to Denver, but to the state of Colorado at large. More than 100 campaign orators would make their headquarters in Denver and Colorado would be continuously and constantly advertised in press dispatches as it probably never has been advertised before. The work of the Republican headquarters would extend over a period of nearly four months.

A Delightful Drink

Do you know of anything better than a glass of nice fresh buttermilk, just off the ice? We operate our own creamery and hence we KNOW that

Our Buttermilk

is all we claim for it. Our wagons will deliver to your door, early every morning, buttermilk not a day old.

Good Luck [illegible]

SECOND REPORT READY

(Continued From Page One.)

ter covered in the first," as has been published."

It is understood that the supplemental report deals with the attitude of the city officials with regard to a suit filed by the Beaver Land and Irrigation company. The case was decided in favor of the company, and strong criticism, it is understood, is directed against several of the officials because of their failure to appeal to the state supreme court.

Following is the correspondence in which the Council asks for the evidence on which the committee based its first report, and in which the committee refuses the request, on the ground that the aldermen can easily secure abundant evidence to verify every statement in the report:

Letter to Mr. Giddings.

Colorado Springs, July 16.

E. W. Giddings, Chairman, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir: At a meeting of the committee of the whole of the City Council, held yesterday afternoon, July 15, for the consideration of the report of your committee, a motion was passed asking that your committee be requested to furnish the evidence on which this report was based, in order that the consideration of the report might be facilitated.

We are therefore carrying out the request of the committee, and will be glad if you would advise us at the earliest possible moment, whether or not this testimony can be had for the use of the committee.

Thanking you in advance for an early response, we beg to remain,

Yours truly,

CHAS. T. FERTIG, Chairman.

Attest:

E. C. F. WHITAKER, City Clerk.

Mr. Giddings' Reply.

Colorado Springs, July 16.

Chas. T. Fertig, Esq., Chairman, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir: Your favor of this day has just been received.

The committee of which we are respectively chairman and secretary, regrets that it cannot comply with the request of the City Council in regard to the furnishing to it of the evidence on which the committee's recent report was based. The committee believes that the City Council will not have the slightest difficulty in securing abundant evidence to verify every statement of fact made in our report, if any of said facts are doubted by the Council.

Yours very truly,

E. W. GIDDINGS, Chairman.

FRANK COTTEN, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Judge Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, today stated that he had not been officially informed that the transcontinental railroads would contest the commission's decision in the lumber rate cases, but he has heard in an indirect way that they are considering such a course.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 18.—Sheriff Matthews of Mount Clemens, Mich., arrived today for John Klopstock, formerly treasurer of that city, who is charged with forgery. Klopstock has lived here for two years. He has employed lawyers and will fight extradition. The alleged forgeries were committed in December, 1905, but were not brought to light until very recently.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 18.—Reports emanating from San Francisco and New York that the Bellingham Bay and British Columbia railway had been disposed of to a holding company, and would be used jointly by the Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific railways, are denied this afternoon in a dispatch from H. H. Taylor, president of the corporation, to local officials.

DRINK EL PASO DISTILLED WATER. AERATED, 10 CENTS GALLON. SAMPLE FREE.

LAW OF REWARD NEEDS MENDING

(Continued From Page One.)

cupation or profession. It is one of the most important we have. In the first place, before you could become teachers you must have an elementary schooling and then you must prepare yourselves specially for the work upon which you are to enter. You must have developed character; you must have the qualities that fit you for citizenship, and then when you are prepared you go forth to take charge of our children—of those who are dearer to us than our own lives.

You take those children at a period when their characters are being formed and by the impression you make upon them we must largely depend for their usefulness in after years. Whether our children are a comfort to us, a pride to us, a source of helpfulness to us, depends very largely upon what the teacher does, for the teacher, more than any other one, co-operates with the parent in the development of the child.

Teachers Underpaid.

Now, this is your work. It could not be a more important work, and yet what is your remuneration? I am sure I will not abuse any of you when I tell you I think the teachers of this country are not overpaid. I am sure you will not accuse me of flattery when I say you earn all you get in the way of compensation.

Now, compare your compensation and your work with the compensation and the work of those who have secured privileges and favoritism. Compare your work and your reward with those, for instance, who have secured control of some great industry and who, by means of this control, are about to thrust their hands into the pockets of 80,000,000 of people, and by fixing arbitrarily the price of that which they sell and which the people must have, are able to gather a reward larger than they earn.

The Democratic party is not expecting to bring the millennium through a Democratic administration. Those who represent that party understand that governments are administered by human hands and that all things that man's hands touch do not attain to perfection. We do not expect our nation will be free from fault when it is intrusted to the hands of those who call themselves Democrats. But it is the purpose of those who are called Democrats to secure a better adjustment of rewards of service, and they believe that this can be done by restoring the government to the ancient doctrines. They believe it can be done by making it more responsive to the will of the people.

Good Points in Platform.

If you will read that platform, there you will find that there are several specific reforms that are asked for. One, for instance, is the election of senators by direct vote of the people. Why is that desired? In order that the Senate may be the servant of the people, in order that its representatives may speak for the people and reflect the sentiment of the people. It desires reduction of expenditures. Why? Because the people who pay the taxes are overburdened and the appropriations are larger than they ought to be. It desires the reformation of our system of taxation. Why? Because we believe that the present system lays too large a portion of the burden upon the struggling masses and collects too small a part from those with large fortunes and large incomes and the income tax is suggested, not as a thing that is going to bring absolute perfection, absolute justice, but as a thing that will lead to a nearer approach to justice in the distribution of the burdens of government.

And so I may take up different planks and show you how they are all tending to one end, one purpose, and that is to make this government just to the whole people. But I have taken as my text, the last clause of the platform because it presents in a few words that which is presented more liberally in other planks. Our aim is to adjust the rewards of society to the people honestly and see that everyone will feel that there is something to strive for.

Effort Should Be Recognized.

The best way to make people strive is to assure them that their rewards will be proportionate to their endeavor and we are anxious that the American people shall have the highest possible inspiration to great endeavor. We want them to have the assurance that when they have given to the world the best they have, that the world will recognize their effort and I have taken your vocation, your calling, as an illustration. I have wondered why teachers of this country would go year after year and vote to turn the nation over to exploitation by great trusts and private monopolies, when the teachers themselves are so poorly paid for the great and important work they are doing.

I am not here to make a speech. I am here to acknowledge the cordial greetings you have brought here. I will say to you in conclusion that, convinced as I am that our platform does present the best solution of public questions now possible, while I am convinced that its purpose is the most equitable, more equitable than the purpose expressed in the Republican platform, and while I am anxious that we shall have the support of as many of you as possible, I would not be fair to you if I did not say I am much more anxious that each one of you should do what is right as you see it than that you should do what I think is right. None of us are infallible. We are all apt to err in judgment. We cannot ask others to examine the foundations of their beliefs without being willing to do so ourselves, and earnest as I am, my highest desire is that you shall study every question and that when you have studied these questions each one of you will follow the dictates of your conscience and judgment, that when the election is [illegible] that you have done your duty to your country and given your country the best you have.

Tonight Mr. Bryan attended a dinner given to the visiting newspaper correspondents by Colonel F. J. Richards at the Lincoln hotel.

POISONS CHILDREN; ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

(Continued From Page One.)

of his sister and placed him on the floor. Then she lay beside the lad, fed him the poison and strangled him. The crazed woman had no more poison left, and so she hailed her neighbor's boy, William Brown, and sent him for more. When she returned and put her house in order while she waited.

When the boy returned, she took the poison and called her neighbor. The medical examiners said the children had died probably an hour or more before the mother took the poison herself.

MAY FIGHT NEW RATES

(Continued From Page One.)

acts on its own motion, however, it can not issue an order. If a shipper makes a complaint to the commission against a railroad, charging an unjust increase in rates, each side is given a hearing and the commission can then issue an order based on its decision in the case. Should it develop that the increase was made through concerted action, the commission would very likely refer the matter to the attorney general. The department of justice can also call upon the attorney to investigate as to the reasonableness of an increase in rates.

"The commission would base an investigation on conditions existing on the roads making the increases, considering each case separately. It may be found that the roads in the south would be justified in exacting their rates, while the roads in the trunk line association would not have sufficient grounds for doing so. In each case the railroads would be given every opportunity to present their case. While the commission is an administrative body, its duties are very analogous of a judicial body and the same form is used—a complaint, an answer and a hearing.

"Justification for increase in freight rates, if there is to be such an increase, may be found, if at all, only in the fact that increased cost of operation and maintenance of railroads has reached a point where reasonable profit on money invested in them is not possible from the revenue they now receive. In determining whether rates are reasonable, careful consideration is necessary of three factors: That good wages be paid railroad employes; that present transportation facilities be kept to a satisfactory standard, and that new facilities be provided to meet ever increased demand for them."

KOKOMO WELCOMES KERN

Meets Him With a Brass Band and and Listens to Him Talk.

KOKOMO, Ind., July 18.—John W. Kern, Democratic nominee for vice president, was given a reception here this evening.

Mr. Kern was greeted at the interurban station by a crowd estimated at 4,000. Republicans, Prohibitionists and Socialists joined with the Democrats in extending a welcome. Headed by a band, the automobile bearing Mr. Kern and party and others carrying the local reception committee, passed over the principal streets. Arriving at the hotel, Mr. Kern appeared upon the balcony and addressed his former townsmen. He said he was naturally more partial to a Kokomo audience and that it looked better to him than any other, for the reason that this was the place of his nativity and his early youth.

WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE IT.

By Cara Reese in the Detroit News-Tribune.

Yes, that scheme is all right and a satisfactory plan to propose; it puts you as the center of that particular universe and the rest of the hands as mere satellites: you are the sun and other folks simply moons. You have a clever head on your shoulders.

When you grow older you will have less sense and will sometimes map yourself as a secondary planet, and grant to some brighter and more aspiring source of heat and energy the more conspicuous place. And the way you will likely attain or deteriorate to less intelligence will be by the way of the hard knocks and rebuffs you will receive. This is specifically recorded as "experience."

Every infant in arms imagines that he is the lawful center of all things; each young child is the embodiment of the same notion, himself the master and all the rest of mankind merely slaves; eager youth expects the right of way in plays in deference to his choice and opinion, in lording it over the schoolmates and family; and the voting age does not find things improved or different.

In fact, just what you have done is just what your superiors has expected you to do, namely, a reconstructive policy or process with you in the foreground, not only in plain view, but enlarged somewhat by being out of the focus. Then the minor figures grouped discreetly in the receding perspective of the background.

Here is where the world takes off its slipper and proceeds to chastise you! The castigation should have been administered from the infantile days in an increasing ratio, mother, teacher and bully or your own size training you better. But somehow you have escaped all these and are still the center, the one to whom all things animate and inanimate must make obeisance.

To be sure, there are instances on record where a personality has been so domineering at all times that even when the slipper was in the air it failed to descend, the sole-leather stayed, as it were, by impulse, not definable; or a delay in proceedings has occurred, the case requiring a more effective application of understanding. And there are instances on record also where those who came to scoff were converted, and instead of interference were soon on terms of helpful friendliness.

These exceptions to the general rule are perhaps the only reason why you have thus far escaped your dues in the disciplinary process. You may be slightly above the average of intelligence, or have a persuasive manner about you, a natural gift of making friends and of inducing friends to see as you do, but you cannot always expect to glide through as a leader, as the hub about which the spokes revolve, or to pose as a figure in the foreground.

Now, no one wants you to be chastised, for that is not pleasant; and no one in creating air of spite and maliciously calling attention to the slipper that is promised; moreover, there are too many really worthy enthusiasts whipped into quiet these days who, if they had been let alone, might have done no end of original thinking and have straightened much that is awry, for any one to want to see you crushed. But this is the point: Let someone else discover your value occasionally; don't always selfishly push yourself.

In India, where the authorities are waging war on the plague, children make handsome sums catching rats, which spread the germs.

TRUST MONEY IS NOT ACCEPTABLE

(Continued From Page One.)

he had said at various times in his public utterances.

Mr. Taft's attention was called today to assertions of some journals representing the liquor interests that he is opposed to prohibition. He explained that he had never publicly discussed the ethical side of prohibition and he took the view, as he understood Mr. Bryan had done, that the prohibition issue was not involved in the national campaign. From what had come to his attention in respect to the representations of these journals, he inferred that they had based their statements on speeches he had made in which he criticised the action of some state legislature in passing prohibition and other laws without providing the machinery for enforcing them.

A glee club from Lynchburg, Va., serenaded Judge Taft tonight. Later Judge Taft and Mrs. Taft joined in a waltz, but when an old lady in the audience began applauding they left the ball room, in evident embarrassment.

THE MESSAGE OF THE MOCCASIN

There is a symbolism in the decorative scheme shown by many different Indian tribes. We may say that each and every Indian moccasin of pure type is a picture, or is both a picture and a pictograph. It may mean something, although it is not a pictograph. The meaning must perforce depend largely on the surroundings of the maker. A thousand reasons might influence this or that pattern. Sometimes a very old and wise woman who made moccasins might have a dream, and she would put her "dream" into the moccasin. Perhaps a well content and simple-minded maker would put in merely a reflex of the life about her, the objects with which she was in continual contact. There would be present the continual tribute of superstition to the great forces, life, death, the unknown hereafter, the air, the sun, the wind, the trees, the earth; the immediate ignorance, the common necessity, the passing event of present importance—all these abstract or concrete things might come into the mind of the worker with pigments, quills and beads. These, the moccasin-maker put down as best she might. She could not write it out, for her product was no letter and no pictograph. So in time she came to use the condensed thought of symbolism, just as we do in our astronomy or astrology or mathematics. She struggled toward the shorthand or universal.—From "The Story of the Moccasin," by Emerson Hough, in the Outing Magazine.

A clipper, one blade of which is a shear, has been invented to enable a poor carver to dissect a fowl neatly and with dispatch.

DRIVER FORCED OFF PRECIPICE

J. W. Brower of Silverton, Meets Death in Chasm—Collides With Runaway Team.

SILVERTON, Colo., July 18.—Encountering a runaway team while driving along a narrow roadway overlooking a deep chasm in the canon, seven miles west of Silverton, J. W. Brower made a desperate effort this afternoon to save himself and horses, but was struck by the maddened animals and plunged to his death over the embankment.

Brower was driving a four-horse team hitched to a load of sand which he was hauling to the city to be used in the construction of the new courthouse. He was at the narrowest and most dangerous point of the mountain road when, in rounding a sharp curve, he was confronted with the runaway team dashing madly toward him. Quick as a flash, he pulled his horses to the extreme edge of the road, believing that he would leave room for the runaway to pass. Had he taken the inside of the road, the accident probably would have been avoided. With the wheels of his wagon barely an inch from the edge of the roadway, the other team struck his vehicle and the entire outfit was plunged over the embankment. Brower, who was 43 years old and had lived in the San Juan district for years, was caught under the sand and his life was crushed out.

AMERICA, LAND OF STEAM HEAT AND ICE

Ellen Terry in McClure's.

It is only human to make comparisons between American and English institutions, although they are likely to turn out as odious as the proverb says. The first institution in America that distressed me was the steam heat. It is far more manageable now than it was, both in hotels and theaters, because there are more individual theaters. But now I suffered from it at first I cannot describe. I used to feel dreadfully ill, and when we could not turn the heat off at the theater, the play always went badly. My voice was affected, too. At Toledo, once, it nearly went altogether. Then—the next night, after a good fight, we got the theater cool, and the difference to the play was extraordinary. I was in my best form, feeling well and jolly.

If I did not like steam heat, I loved the ice which is such a feature at American meals. Everything is served on ice. I took kindly to their dishes—their cookery, at its best, is better than the French—and I sadly missed planked shad, terrapin and the oyster—at its best and at its cheapest in America—when I returned to England.

A simple but effective fire alarm may be made by connecting two pieces of spring brass with a circuit and keeping the ends separated with a piece of beeswax, which melts and allows them to come together when the temperature begins to get too high.

The New York Doctors Will Give You Three Months' Treatment Free,

(Medicines Excepted)

If You Call Before Saturday Night

Commencing tomorrow morning and continuing until Saturday night, the New York Doctors will examine all who will call at their office free of charge and will contract to treat you free for a period of three months with the exception of the medicine required in your case.

The New York Doctors are a staff of specialists in the treatment of the chronic diseases of men, women and children. They have been located here for more than five years, and have a reputation for curing a great many of the so-called incurable diseases.

Their equipment is the most modern and complete of its kind in the west. Their Electro Therapeutic room and X-Ray laboratory represent the most advanced type of scientific equipment. In another room they have a hot air outfit for treating rheumatism and kindred diseases. By the proper use of this apparatus they are able to heat any part or the whole body to a temperature 200 degrees hotter than boiling water, without inconvenience or suffering to the patient, thus eliminating all of the poisons from the system and absolutely curing all of these diseases.

The results that they get from their vibratory stimulation appliances and their mechanical electro-massage apparatus are wonderful. In fact, there are many diseases that will yield to no other treatment.

The New York Doctors also treat by medicines and furnish same from their laboratories. However, they are not hidebound in the selection of their remedies. They do not confine themselves to any one school, pathy or system. Very few drugs are used but when a cure can be made more quickly and surely with drugs than without, the best remedy is selected that can be found in either of the three schools of practice.

In fact, they often combine drugs with heat, electricity, osteopathy or massage, thereby getting results more quickly and surely. When a patient comes to them for treatment they TAKE AN INTEREST IN HIM AND DO SOMETHING to get him well besides looking wise.

Their success in the treatment of diseases of the air passages, such as tuberculosis, asthma, bronchitis and catarrh and treatment of diseases of the stomach and liver have probably brought them more praise than the treatment of any other class of diseases unless it be the diseases of women.

The treatment of the diseases of women are treated without the use of the knife, in fact surgery is seldom resorted to in any case. Through their phonic method of conveying medicines directly to the affected tissues they can get much more satisfactory results and in less time than could be gotten by any other method.

In fact, in the treatment of a great many diseases no medicine is used, and in other cases none is given by the mouth.

"Curing Varicose Ulcer."

If you are suffering from any chronic disease they will examine you free and will tell you exactly what can be done. They do not treat cancers or diseases of the eyes or ears. Diseases of the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels should not be neglected too long. Don't put off consulting these doctors until the last minute, but call early in the week.

NEW YORK DOCTORS.

Suite 308, Colorado Bldg.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Perkins-Shearer Co.

8 N. Tejon. 26 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Clothes for Social Requisites

The demands for evening dress suits and dinner jackets during July and August are frequent in Colorado Springs. It may interest you to know that we are showing the new fall and winter models in both these, made up in the newest and richest fabrics, full silk lined.

Master Tailors, Stein-Bloch & Co., make our evening clothes.

If you would enjoy wearing a dress suit that would require practically no alteration, come in and try on these new models. We can fit you at a minute's notice.

The New Sheath Skirts

Are becoming to some people. No matter what sort of a figure or physique you have, you can always be fitted perfectly satisfactorily and becomingly by us.

Many new and expensive patterns in our Fall and Winter line now ready.

Our line of $3.00 Hats will be opened about August 10th.

Newsom & Holmes

Tailors. Haberdashers.

REGISTRATION HEAVY

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT BAPTIST ASSEMBLY.

Opens at Cascade Next Wednesday and Continues Until August 1.

With an advance registration much larger than that recorded at this time last year, the Colorado Baptist Summer assembly will open its sessions at Cascade next Wednesday, the conference to continue until August 1. Last year 19 states and territories were represented in the attendance, and there is every reason to believe that this record will be broken. It is probable that the total attendance during the 10 days will reach 1,000.

Social and industrial problems are given a conspicuous place on the program, and able men of prominence have been secured to lecture on them. Among these speakers are men of eminence in religious, educational and sociological work throughout the country. Among those who are on the program are: Prof. A. T. Robertson, Southern Baptist Theological seminary; the Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, D. D., Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. M. D. Eubank, China; the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D. D., Colorado Springs; the Rev. T. A. Williams, D. D., Lincoln, Neb.; President W. T. Lowery, Mississippi college; Prof. Shailer Mathews, University of Chicago; Prof. Frank H. H. Roberts, University of Denver; the Rev. George Vosburgh, D. D., of Denver, and the Rev. E. M. Stephenson, D. D., Denver.

IF YOU ARE NOT LOCATED FOR THE SUMMER

Ride out to Broadmoor, one of the most beautiful suburbs in the country, 15 minutes by trolley from Colorado Springs. At Broadmoor hotel you will find comfortable, well-furnished rooms; at the Casino, a splendid table, a lake with boats, music and dancing every evening. Casino privileges free to hotel guests.

FUR DISPLAY

At the Sun Parlor, Antlers Hotel. Madame Emma Stainsky wishes to announce that she will hold a display of imported and domestic Ladies' Furs, on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Sun Parlor, Antlers Hotel. The display includes all the latest fashions and exclusive styles, for the season 1908, direct from Paris and London. You are cordially invited to attend.

STAINSKY'S

512 E. Pikes Peak.

A Package of Ice Cream

(With choice of nine creams and ices constantly on hand), is a simple method of gratifying a sudden inspiration to have Mueth's Ice Cream.

Take home a quart with you if time is too short for a delivery.

Mueth's

Look for the Soda Sign. Cakes, too.

HOLLAND DUE BACK TODAY

Will Bring Other Grand Lodge Officers and Go Fishing—Springs Delegation Returns.

Tired, but joyous, the faithful members of the antlered herd who made Dallas ring last week, returned to Colorado Springs yesterday morning in the Colorado and Southern special train chartered especially for the delegation from lodge No. 309, B. P. O. Elks.

The celebration of the home coming and the election of Rush L. Holland to the office of grand exalted ruler of the order will be postponed until some evening next week, owing to the fact that Mr. Holland did not return on the special train and has planned to take a week's fishing trip, with other grand lodge officers of the Elks as his guests.

Will Go Fishing.

Mr. Holland and his party will reach the city today, but will stop only a few hours to equip themselves for a stay in the Frying Pan river district. They will go in the private car of J. C. Vining, superintendent of the Colorado Midland railway. In the party will be Mr. Holland, Mr. Vining, Joseph Bell of Indianapolis, a prominent Elk and a partner of John W. Kern, the Democratic nominee for vice president; A. F. Holtz of Hackensack, N. J., grand trustee of the Elks; R. J. Sannas of Iowa, chairman of the committee on laws; Dr. E. R. Neeper and Dr. D. J. Christopher of this city, and several others.

All of the Colorado Springs Elks are enthusiastic over the reception tendered the delegates by the people of Dallas. The time-honored southern hospitality was exemplified by the citizens generally and the Dallas Elks outdid themselves to make the stay of the visitors one to be long remembered. Some of the 309 bunch lost their voices during the continuous cheering following the election of Mr. Holland as grand exalted ruler, but Lou Fink is still able to lift a trembling tenor when the Midland band plays Wana Loo.

TO BUILD PALATIAL HOME

Benjamin C. Allen Will Erect Residence in Broadmoor at Cost of $100,000.

Work is to start immediately on the construction in Broadmoor of a palatial home for Benjamin C. Allen. The house, which is to be built in the old English style, will be of dark brick and stone, three stories in height, with a frontage of 200 feet and an extensive wing. It is to stand on a site 600 by 400 feet, just east of the Country club and a block north of the car line, adjoining the Chalmer B. Schley property. The cost of the house is to be $100,000, and an additional $50,000 is to be spent in the construction of the stables, garage and stone fence to surround the property. The contract for the entire work has been let to John Eisch of this city in competition with the largest Philadelphia and Denver firms.

Don't forget, entries for the flower show close August 10. 104 North Tejon.

DRINK EL PASO DISTILLED WATER, AERATED, 10 CENTS GALLON. SAMPLE FREE.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.

Leave 8:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

COLORADO SPRINGS SANITARIUM. Battle Creek system in diet and treatment. 126 North Cascade avenue.

INJURING TREES—Cottony maple scale has made its appearance on a number of trees in the city and is causing some alarm. According to one authority on the subject the trees should be carefully washed with the hose, after which they should be sprayed with an emulsion composed of two gallons of kerosene and one pound of whale oil (dissolved) to 27 gallons of water.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

WOMAN ACCUSED OF STEALING MAN'S DIAMOND.

Southern Chivalry May Cost New Orleans Citizen a Valuable Shirt Stud.

True southern chivalry to a lady in discomfort may cost John Smedley, a prominent business man of New Orleans, La., a diamond shirt stud, valued at $200. Minnie Hayes, alias Minnie Snyder, alias "Manitou Min," a well-known character in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou, was arrested at her home in Colorado City at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by Detectives Patton, Burno and Hoffman, charged with larceny from the person, as a result of her meeting with Smedley in front of the Mining Exchange building Friday evening.

Smedley promptly identified the woman as the one whom he engaged in conversation the night before, and swore out a warrant against her before Justice W. N. Ruby. She was placed in the county jail, although stoutly protesting her innocence.

"I can get a rock whenever I want it," she said to Chief W. S. Reynolds, when being "sweated" yesterday. "I didn't get his diamond."

Smedley, who is stopping at a local hotel, was out walking shortly before 10 o'clock Friday evening, and met Mrs. Hayes in front of the Mining Exchange building. She was waiting for a Colorado City car, and, owing to the rain, Smedley offered to shield her with his umbrella. The lady, who is less than 30 years of age and attractive, demurely accepted his offer, and the couple walked up the street with the result that Smedley missed his diamond stud after parting with her.

The woman's husband is said to have a police record. She also has been arrested by the Colorado Springs police and was "floated" out of the town by Chief Reynolds a year ago, with a fine hanging over her head. She removed to Colorado City, and was not seen in this city until Friday night, when Chief Reynolds heard that she was here. Smedley's complaint was received shortly afterward, thus giving the official a clue as to the identity of the offender.

HAGERMAN IS A CANDIDATE

Wants to Represent New Mexico in Congress, Acording to Report From Santa Fe.

Herbert J. Hagerman of Santa Fe, N. M., formerly of Colorado Springs, whose resignation as governor of New Mexico was asked by President Roosevelt after Mr. Hagerman had occupied the gubernatorial chair little more than a year, is said to be an independent candidate for delegate to Congress from that territory. W. H. Andrews and Charles A. Spiess have heretofore been mentioned as candidates for the Republican nomination, and Hagerman is understood to have the backing of the Good Government league, a strong political organization.

The date for the territorial convention to choose a candidate has been set for August 18, and already the two active candidates for the nomination, Andrews and Spiess, are making a thorough canvass of the territory in the interests of their candidacy. The fight promises to be one of the most interesting in the political annals of the territory.

The Democrats have already selected their candidate for delegate to Congress. He is Octaviano A. Larrazolo, a Mexican lawyer at Las Vegas, and who has run for delegate on this ticket twice before, being defeated both times. Larrazolo has already opened his campaign.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

we press one suit every week. Hunter, 129 N. Tejon. Phone 1364.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.

Leaves 8:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL VIA RIO GRANDE.

LEAVE, 8:45 A. M.
ARRIVE DENVER, 11 A. M.

BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL VIA RIO GRANDE.

LEAVE, 8:45 A. M.
ARRIVE DENVER, 11 A. M.

ORGANIZER HERE—John Collins, national organizer for the Socialist party, will deliver an address tomorrow evening at 124 East Huerfano street on the subject "How to Obtain a Living." The lecture will begin at 7:45 o'clock. There will be music and the public is invited.

Mrs. Anna Bethman

HAIR DRESSING PARLORS.
Phone Red 394. 27 E. Kiowa St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Moles and Superfluous Hair Removed With Electricity. Hair Goods Made to Order.

MEETING THIS WEEK

BANKERS OF STATE HERE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Association to Hold Annual Session at Antlers—Extensive Entertainment Planned.

About 150 bankers, representing all parts of the state, will be here on Thursday and Friday of this week to attend the annual convention of the State Bankers association. The meetings of the association and its headquarters will be at the Antlers hotel. While in the city the delegates will be the guests of the members of the Colorado Springs Clearing House association, who have outlined a pleasing program of entertainment.

On Thursday night the visitors will be taken to the Casino and on Friday evening there will be the usual closing banquet at the Antlers hotel. On Thursday afternoon there will be an automobile ride to the various points of interest and on Friday afternoon a trolley ride. All of the spare time of the delegates will be filled with entertainment of some sort and provision will be made for those who remain over for Saturday and Sunday.

Prominent Men to Speak.

Among the prominent speakers who will have part in the program are William B. Ridgely, former comptroller of currency, who will talk on "Lessons From the Recent Panic;" Harry M. Beatty, state bank commissioner of Colorado; former Governor Alva Adams of Pueblo, and George E. Roberts, president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago.

The officers of the state association are: F. B. Gibson, president; Gordon Jones, Denver, vice president; A. A. Reed, Boulder, secretary; J. L. Brush, Greeley; E. S. Irish, Denver; F. P. Evans, Colorado Springs; G. A. Webb, Fort Collins; Edwin J. Smith, Rocky Ford; and D. T. Stone, Grand Junction, are members of the executive committee.

The Program.

The full program for the convention is as follows:

Thursday.

Registration, 10 a. m.—Antlers.

Convention called to order by President Gibson, 2 o'clock.

Invocation, Rev. James B. Gregg.

Addresses of Welcome—

On behalf of city, Mayor D. N. Heizer.

Behalf of banks of Colorado Springs, J. Arthur Connell.

Response, Hon. Alva Adams.

Annual address of the president, F. B. Gibson.

Annual report of secretary-treasurer, A. A. Reed.

Address, "Lessons from the Recent Panic," Hon. William Barrett Ridgely of Kansas City.

Appointment of committees on examination of treasurer's report, on resolutions and on nominations.

Friday, 9 a. m.

Reports from group chairmen.

Address, "The Practical Working of the New Banking Law," Hon. Harry M. Beatty, state bank commissioner of Colorado.

Report of legislative committee, J. J. Bryan.

Discussion by delegates.

Open discussion of legal questions of practical interest to bankers. Judge Horace G. Lunt, arbiter.

Address, "A Central Bank of Issue," George E. Roberts, president Commercial National bank of Chicago.

Friday Afternoon.

Informal discussion by delegates relative to experiences last year.

Address, "Why Emergency Currency?" J. M. B. Petriken, Greeley.

Address, Gerald Hughes.

Business and election of officers.

CATCHES FULL-GROWN SWIFTS

Two Beautiful Little Animals Caught in City by S. E. Bumstead, 319 East Dale.

Two handsome specimens of the fox family, commonly known as swifts, were captured yesterday by S. E. Bumstead of 319 East Dale street, in a hole about eight feet deep on a vacant lot just east of the old Boulder street reservoir. Mr. Bumstead dug down until he had the animals cornered at the bottom of the hole, and then effected their capture with the aid of a gunny sack. They are full grown specimens, somewhat larger than an ordinary fox, and of a grayish red color. Their fur is considered valuable and they carry magnificent brushes much larger and more beautiful than that of the ordinary red fox. They are the only animals of this species ever captured within the city limits, but are not uncommon on the plains in the eastern part of this state and in the mountains. Mr. Bumstead is keeping the animals in a cage [illegible]

STRAW HATS

Cleaned and blocked, 35c. McGrath, hatter, 127 East Huerfano street.

HOTEL ORMONDE.

New management; refurnished throughout; elegantly appointed; high class European hotel.

Antlers Turkish Baths, 14 East Bijou for colds, la grippe or rheumatism.

PLACE

Your confidence in and your suit with the Pantatorium and always look cleanly dressed, gentlemen.

We're cleaning and pressing apparel of all kinds for the best-dressed people in Colorado Springs, and ought to have your name on our call for and delivery list.

We claim we do the best work of the kind in the city. May we have the opportunity to prove our claim to you?

THE PANTATORIUM.
Dry Cleaning and Pressing Co.
17 E. Bijou.

PIANO TUNING

Work guaranteed.
THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
"Pianos with a Reputation."
226 N. Tejon. Phone Main 562.

New York Doctors

Specialists in Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children.
Offices, Suite 308 Colorado Bldg.

Buttons Made From Any Fabric. **HIBBARDS** *Stamping Done at Reasonable Prices.*

Art Goods---Sample Line, ½ Price

A manufacturer's sample line of plain and stamped linens in bleached and natural color, including doylies, scarfs, squares and center pieces; also a lot of shirt waist patterns, collar and cuff sets, belts, laundry bags and pillow tops, comprising the very latest and newest styles and patterns at exactly one-half the usual retail prices.

Sailor Hats--Latest New York Styles

We have just received a new and complete line of all the latest New York styles in women's straw sailor and outing hats, including the late "Soul Kiss," Mushroom, Yachting and Tourist effects, made from rough and Japanese straws, with straight, turn down and up-and-down brims; the prices are..... **$1.00 and $1.25**

Two Special White Waist Values

Stylish white lawn waists with starched turndown collars, neatly trimmed with clusters of pin tucks and broad tuck between. These are regular $1.50 values, on sale this week at..... **95c**

Two styles of fine white mull and lawn waists in newest summer styles, handsomely trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery; sold regularly at $2.75 and $3.00, on sale this week at..... **$1.95**

Fine Embroideries at ⅓ Off

Two large tables filled with dainty fresh embroideries, including bands, insertions, edges and matched sets in Swiss and Nainsook. The season's newest patterns in open and blind effects. A very lucky purchase enables us to offer them at one-third less than the regular prices.

New Art Linens in Great Variety

Particular attention is called to our large assortments of Japanese and Mexican Drawn Work, real Irish Embroidered Linens and fine Renaissance work, including centers, squares and scarfs of various kinds, as follows:

6x6 inch to 36x36 inch Japanese embroidered and drawn work squares, and the new circular pattern effects, at prices ranging from.... **12½c to $4.50**

Exquisite things in Japanese hand-embroidered centers, made on fine quality purest linen; the prices range from..... **40c to $4.00**

A beautiful line of Renaissance squares and center pieces in plain and embroidered styles, 12 to 30 inch size, at popular prices.

25 dozen 6x6 inch Japanese hand-drawn linen squares in newest patterns, while the lot lasts, Special..... **3 for 25c**

Muslin Underwear at ¼ Off

Several tables filled with muslin and cambric undergarments that we are offering at 25 per cent less than the regular marked prices, on sale as follows: Cambric and long-cloth corset covers trimmed with lace and embroidery, were $1.00 to $1.50. Cambric and muslin drawers in Isabella, LaGrecque and straight styles trimmed with lace and embroidery, were $1.00 to $2.00. Muslin and Nainsook gowns in slip over styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery, were $1.00 to $3.50. Muslin and cambric skirts, trimmed with lace and embroidery were $1.50 to $3.75, and three-piece matched or bridal sets of cambric and muslin, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, were $5.75 to $10 per set.

SEASONABLE FURNISHINGS FOR HOUSE AND VERANDA

Our immense stock includes a large variety of Rattan Rockers, Chairs, Tea Tables, Settees, Couches, etc., with all sorts of Porch Swing Chairs, Settees, Steamer Chairs, Benches, CHAIRS and ROCKERS. See our Collapsible Go-Carts! At $3, $3.75, $4.75, $5.75, $8.50, etc.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN SIMPLICITY BED-DAVENPORTS

that by a simple movement converts a handsome Davenport into a comfortable bed. All sorts of Cots, good Mattresses, Pillows, Blankets, Comforts, etc., etc.

The FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO. 106-108 N. TEJON ST. COLORADO SPRINGS

DON'T MAKE

The Mistake

Gentlemen, of NOT having your Suit or Fancy Waistcoat Dry Cleaned, Repaired or Pressed here—our methods insure satisfaction.

Don't make the mistake of thinking we cannot clean your Sennet Braid, Milan Split Straw or Panama Hat—we clean them to perfection at

The Pantatorium

Weekly Gazette

$1.00 PER YEAR

THE HASSELL IRON WORKS COMPANY
IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS
MACHINERY
STRUCTURAL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

The Model Laundry

High grade work at low prices. One trial will convince you.
Our motto: "Keep clean."

The Model Laundry Co. (Inc.)

Phone West 35.

GAZETTE--60c per Month

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Special Prices on Pianos

FOR ONE WEEK. If you appreciate a big saving on fine high grade pianos, examine our stock and prices this week.

We have received word from the Schiller Factory that their new styles are ready for shipment, so we will have to dispose of some more of our present stock.

In order to do so we will make a big price reduction for one week.

If you are contemplating buying a piano it will pay you to see the pianos offered at the special price.

GoerkePianoCo.

P. O. Bldg., Manitou.

Phone Manitou 57.

KHIRON

Located at 126 E. Kiowa

ATTENTION!

Reduced Rates for Three Days Only.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC PALMIST WITHOUT ASKING A SINGLE QUESTION TELLS NAME AND OCCUPATION OF EVERY CALLER. SO CAN THE FUTURE BE TOLD.

HE WILL TELL YOU WHAT YOU CALLED FOR—ANYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW—ADVICE THAT WILL DO GOOD.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OF ANY KIND?

Discontented, unhappy or not satisfied in life? Have you any domestic or past troubles that annoy you? But no matter what your troubles may be, you will be told of them and receive the proper advice.

HOW TO OVERCOME ALL TROUBLES.

Your past, your present life and your entire future, and everything can be told by consulting this world eminent clairvoyant and medium who is the greatest master of occult science and psychic forces the world has ever known. His predictions are always correct, and never fail to come true, as thousands of people will testify.

POSITIVELY GUARANTEES SUCCESS WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL CONCERNING BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

Gives never-failing information regarding all kinds of business, law suits, claims, collections, investments, speculations, changes, wills, pensions, insurance, deeds, mortgages, patents, inventions and all financial difficulties.

NOTICE!

KHIRON

Psychic Palmist

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

Gives truthful revelations in all love affairs, troubles, marriages, family difficulties and divorce. Settles lovers' quarrels, gives name of the one you will marry and date of marriage, how to win the man or woman you love, etc.

HOW TO CONTROL AND FASCINATE ANY ONE YOU LOVE AND ADMIRE.

No matter what your life has been I will start you right again. I will tell you how to control friends and enemies. Thousands have become happy by taking my advice. Without your asking one question I will tell you exactly what you called for, whom and when you will marry. Call and I will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than before; the sad and broken-hearted go away cheerful and happy.

Khiron tells name and occupation of every caller.

Private parlors. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.

126 East Kiowa, Second Door East of Telephone Office

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Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book. New list Inventions Wanted. 100 Mechanical Movements sent free. Patents advertised free. Evans, Wilkens & Co. 615 F street, Washington, D. C.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality.

Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at The Robinson Drug Co. Colorado Springs. Mail orders solicited.

Piles

NO PAY TILL CURED

Established 10 years. No knife or carbolic acid in rectum. The most perfect method known. Mild treatment. Quick and sure. Hundreds of Denver and Colorado testimonials from cured patients.

FREE BOOK on Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimonials. Write for it to-day.

J. F. BOWERS, M. D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

Read the Gazette Want Ads

"THE FALL OF MANILA"

Midland Band Will Give Two Concerts at Park Today.

"The Fall of Manila" will be given at the close of each concert by the Midland band at both appearances today. In the event of rain the concerts will be given in the big pavilion at Stratton park. The hours for beginning the programs are 3 and 8 o'clock.

Following are the programs arranged by Director H. T. Irvine:

Afternoon at 3.

March, "Powhatan's Daughter"....Sousa
Selection from "Woodland".....Herbert
Nocturne, "Monastery Bells" (by request).....Wely
Concert Overture on "Auld Long Syne".....Mueller

INTERMISSION.

Ballet Intermezzo, "Eldorey".....Meluden
Selection from the Opera "Lucrezia Borgia".....Donizetti
"The Fall of Manila," Military Descriptive.....Irvine

Synopsis—At Camp Dewey, the stormy night breaks into a beautiful morning, with roosters crowing and birds singing; first call is sounded in the distance, which is followed by company buglers; reveille is heard as the clock strikes four; roll call, mess call, and polka, ending with an argument between two members of the band; first call! Assembly! Adjutant's call! the Chaplain's prayer; fall in! Right dress! Count fours; fours right! Forward! March! Arriving at trenches, our troops take position, signal for Admiral Dewey's fleet to move forward, signal for land forces to move forward and "charge!" as the First Colorado band plays "A Hot Time." Hip, Hip, Hurrah! as the American colors are hoisted at "Fort Malate." Assembly of troops and triumphant march to the city, ending with "Star-Spangled Banner," as the American flag is unfurled over the city of Manila.

(Note—"The Fall of Manila" was written by Mr. Irvine while in the Philippine Islands, and is descriptive of the action of his famous First Colorado, U. S. Vol. band at the capture of Manila, August 13, 1898.)

"The Elks Indian March".....Irvine
(Written for and dedicated to Colorado Springs Lodge 309, and played by the Midland band in Indian costume, during the Denver Elks convention.)

Evening at 8.

"Fest March" from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Selection from "The Runaway Girl".....Caryll-Monckton
"Till's Serenade" (Flute and Saxaphone).....Art. by Meyrelles
Messrs. Armbrecht and Schroyer.
Overture, "Pique Dume".....Suppe

INTERMISSION.

Introduction and Bridal Chorus from Act III, "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Excerpts from "Maritana".....Wallace
"The Fall of Manila," Military Descriptive.....Irvine

COMPLIMENTS MIDLAND BAND

Well-Known Composer Says Irvine's Organization Is Hummer.

Carl Busch, director of the Kansas City Philharmonic society and composer of note, who has been spending a few days in the city with his wife, both being guests at the Acacia hotel, paid a fitting tribute to the Midland band before leaving yesterday. Since his arrival in the city he has been a constant attendant at the concerts of the Midland band and has frequently spoken of the general excellence of that organization. Before leaving the city he took occasion to write a personal letter to Director Harry T. Irvine in which he said:

"On the eve of my departure from Colorado Springs I desire to thank you most heartily for the great pleasure your band concerts have give me. In these days when the country is overcrowded with imported bands it is gratifying to come across a legitimate American concert band such as the Midland band."

MUSIC AT CASINO TONIGHT

Director Barnes Announces Good Program for Concert.

Director M. O. Barnes of the Casino orchestra has arranged the following program for the concert from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock this evening:

March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty".....Sousa
A Hungarian Romance.....Bendix
Gems from Traviata.....Verdi
Entr' Acte and Ballet, from "Rosamunde".....Schubert

PART TWO.

Overture, "Turandot".....Lachner
Serenade.....Titl
Flute, Mr. Lyon; 'Cello, Mr. Stubenrauch
Excerpts from "The Geisha".....Jones
"Rollicking Friars".....Klein

ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Merchants Organization Now Has a Legal Status.

The Merchants association of this city has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state in order that it may become a regularly organized body and have a legal status. The articles of incorporation state that the association is not for profit, and that its purpose is to protect the merchants from the itinerant vender and to form a means of successful protest against high freight rates and other things which may from time to time come to its attention. The incorporators are O. E. Heinemway, A. B. Meservey, Frank F. Wulff and J. G. Dern.

MARRIAGE—The marriage of Jack Spain of Oklahoma City, Okla., to Mrs. Jennie Marker Wood of Shelbyville, Ind., took place yesterday afternoon at the Rock Island hotel in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Reducing Fat on a Full Meal

If you want to reduce your flesh a pound a day, say, and still are averse to exercising or cutting down your meals—from three to one or half of one—you can [illegible] package of Marmola Prescription Tablets; they cost but a trifle (an effective quantity being obtainable for only 75 cents), and take one tablet after meals and at bedtime. That is all. Just eat when and what you please, leave exercising to the athletes, take your convenient little tablet faithfully and that flabby flesh will soon disappear—possibly at the rate of a pound or more a day.

These tablets are licensed as harmless and effective by the Marmola Co., Detroit, Mich., for they contain identically the same ingredients as the famous Marmola Prescription: ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces Syrup Simplex, which everybody knows is put up regularly and recommended by every druggist in the land.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SALE OF FINE JEWELRY

OVER $15,000 worth, being the entire sample line of The Francis Jewelry Co., Providence, Rhode Island, and one of the largest and most successful manufacturing jewelers in the United States. It is a lucky deal for us as well as our customers we secured this enormous collection of Fine Jewelry which will be sold less than the cost of manufacture. These goods are designed, made and finished by experts in exact reproductions of the most elegant designs in the Jewelry line.

Among the assortment there are real corals, garnets, cameos, Chinese and Japanese Jades set in rings, scarf pins, brooches and neck chains.

Note These Wonderful Prices

Note Also Our Window Display.

14-karat gold filled one-piece Collar Buttons, limit 5 to customer, each worth 5c to 25c each..... **1c**

Ladies' and Misses' fine Beauty Pins and Cuff Pins, worth 25c card; to make selling lively they go at, 3 cards..... **25c**

Fine assortment Brooches and Lace Pins, values up to $1.50, each..... **25c**

Big assortment of Gold Filled Veil Pins these are new 1908 designs—values to $1.25; special at..... **25c**

Fine hard Enamel Hat Pins, none worth less than 50c, choice..... **25c**

Gent's Set, Cuff Links and Scarf Pin, $1.00 values..... **25c**

25 dozen Gold Mounted and Stone Set Back Combs, worth 75c to $1.25..... **39c**

Gold Front Cuff Links, the values range to $2.00 pair..... **50c**

Sample line of Gold Filled Belt Pins, values to $3.00, each..... **50c**

Belt Buckles, values to $2.50, 14-karat gold-filled; we will sell them while a limited quantity lasts, each..... **50c**

Children's Bracelets of gold wire, regular $1.50 values, in this sale while a small quantity of them last..... **50c**

One of the most splendid lines of Solid Gold and Gold Filled Bracelets ever shown in this city, all styles and kinds, in most all prices on up from..... **50c**

14-karat Gold Filled Neck Chains, with jeweled pendants, good $2 values; these go at..... **50c**

14-karat Gold Filled Hat Pins, values up to $3, limit 2 to a customer, each..... **50c**

10-year Gent's Watch Chains, values up to $7.50; special at..... **$1.00**

Solid Gold Ear Screws, set with genuine Oriental pearls, values up to $5.00, for..... **$1.00**

Locket Chains, solid gold soldered, worth up to $5.00; special at..... **$1.00**

Gold Front Signet Bracelets, values up to $3.50; your choice..... **$1.00**

$1.75 Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons, a variety to choose from..... **$1.15**

Fine Gold Filled Lockets, warranted 10 years, values to $4.50; choice, each..... **$1.50**

$2.25 Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons, the latest patterns..... **$1.75**

Ladies' and Gents' fine Gold Filled Watch Fobs, values range up to $8.50; while they last, each..... **$2.00**

Solid Gold Rings, set with genuine Oriental pearls, values up to $10.00, each..... **$2.50**

The Heath-Avril Co.

Manitou News

The sessions of the freight classification committee that has been working in Manitou for several days, will be resumed tomorrow morning when the members return from a trip to Glenwood Springs. The members, about 100 in number, went to Glenwood on Friday and will return today to the Cliff house, where the meetings are being held. The work of the committee, according to one of the members, is not to consider freight rates, but only to arrange the different classes under which freight is carried and the minimum and maximum tonnage for a car in the various classes. The rates are fixed entirely by the various railway organizations having that work in charge.

According to the business being done by the Cliff house, this is one of the best tourist seasons in the history of the city. The hotel is filled to its capacity and the reservations for the future are numerous.

A tally-ho party of 15 persons from the Navajo hotel made the trip to Cascade yesterday and a second party took the same trip by moonlight last night.

The Misses Mollie and Evelyn Allen and George Allen of Booneville, Miss., are guests at the Navajo hotel where they will remain for several weeks.

F. Firchel and wife, A. B. Scruby and wife and Charles Bell and wife, all of Des Moines, Ia., are guests at the Cliff house for several weeks.

H. Shepard and S. W. Campbell of Chicago, who have spent the last five summers in Manitou, are guests at the Cliff house.

Mrs. E. G. Holden of Cincinnati, who has spent the last several seasons at the Navajo hotel, is again here for the remainder of the season.

H. O. Adams and family from Dallas, Tex., are registered at the Mansions hotel and will remain several weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Ball of Indianapolis, has taken rooms at the Navajo hotel for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. H. Schradsky and daughter of Denver, are guests at the Mansions.

G. Kronck and wife of Chicago, are registered at the Cliff house.

A Vienna firm has placed on the market brushes made of fine glass to replace emery cloth for cleaning and polishing dynamo and motor commutators. They are said to be more effective and, because of their non-conductivity, much safer.

Colorado City News

ANOTHER HEAVY RAIN STORM

Sand Washes Over Tracks and Delays Street Car Traffic.

One of the most severe hail storms of the season burst over Colorado City yesterday and for the third time within a week the streets were flooded and the street cars impeded with the sand that washed over the tracks in many places several inches deep. Considerable damage was done to the streets in many places by washouts between Tenth street and Adams crossing and a gang of men were kept busy throughout the afternoon by the Colorado Springs & Interurban Railway company digging trenches under the tracks at Adams crossing and Barr's burro stand to allow the drainage of water from the north side.

CLAIM SHORT WEIGHT FLOUR

Report Will Be Made to City Council Tomorrow Night.

At the regular meeting of the city council tomorrow night, a report will be made by the special committee appointed to investigate the question of shortage of weight in flour sacks. According to a member of the committee, the investigation has shown to the satisfaction of the committee that in many cases sacks of meal and flour that run from one to four pounds short on the hundredweight, are being sold to the retailers by the wholesalers and manufacturers. Fifteen different brands of flour were inspected, out of which only one was found to be up to the standard weight.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

C. B. Edenfield's new ground floor studio, near corner of Colorado avenue and Fourth street, will be opened for business August 10. He will have the only first class studio ever opened in the city. As an attraction for business he has solicitors out with a splendid offer by which the best work can be secured at a low price for a short time.

A lecture on mission work in Porto Rico will be given this evening in the Baptist church by the Rev. L. E. Troyer, who is spending the summer here and who has just returned from several years of mission work in the island. The lecture will be one of great interest and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. M. E. Bradford of Tennessee, is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. E. Lane of 1017 Jefferson avenue.

W. C. Dennis, a graduate embalmer of Earlham college, Indiana, has taken a position with the Boyle Undertaking company of this city. He will be assisted in the work by Mrs. Dennis who is also an expert in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trout of 310 South Fifth street entertained a number of friends on Wednesday, the occasion being the seventy-ninth birthday of Mrs. Trout's father, L. A. Hedges, who has been a resident of Colorado City for 21 years. Mr. Hedges was the recipient of many valuable gifts and Mrs. Trout, whose birthday occurred two days previous, but was celebrated on the same day, was likewise honored.

W. A. Wilson left yesterday for Seattle to visit his brother, G. D. Wilson, a prominent business man of that city.

Cashier E. C. Heinly of the First National bank is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. I. E. Heinly of Tacoma, Wash.

Night Captain John Rowan of the local department returned yesterday from a visit to Denver.

The best furniture in America looks like plunder on a dray; get a padded moving van of C. M. Slightush.

DRINK EL PASO DISTILLED WATER. AERATED. 10 CENTS GALLON. SAMPLE FREE.

25 DIFFERENT AMUSEMENTS | AT THE **ZOO** | FUN and FROLIC

Special Features Today

Wild West Show and Cowboys' Dance

Maxey's Vaudeville Co.

Roller Skating Every Afternoon and Evening

PICNIC PARTIES SOLICITED

Gates Open at 9 a. m.

CLUB AND COLUMBIA STABLES

BOARDING AND LIVERY

Best Saddle and Driving Horses in the city. Competent riding instructors. Strictly first class in everything.

EVANS & SON, Props.

1411 North Tejon St. Phone 909.

PLACE SANITARIUM

Splendid Accommodations for Invalids.

The Place sanitarium at Boulder, by force of thorough merit and reputation takes rank as one of the leading institutions of its kind in Colorado. This institution stands for the rational hydro-therapeutic principles which have done so much to educate as well as cure persons suffering from chronic, obstinate and diseases supposed to be incurable.

Under the direction of its president, Dr. O. G. Place, who combines eighteen years of active experience in the famous Battle Creek sanitarium, with several years of study and research in Europe, the institution has been, from the first, a thorough success. Specializing on the complaints of women and children and nervous affections, the Place sanitarium offers every help that advance science has been able to give to the aid of sufferers. The sanitarium is a private institution and has all the advantages that perfect quiet and personal supervision by a corps of trained physicians and nurses, scenic attractions and the perfect climate of Colorado can give to patients. The management has adopted a flat rate system and are prepared to furnish estimates at any time of the entire cost for either surgical or medical work.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Advance Showing of Correct Models in Tailored Suits for Fall at

Wilbur's

OF COURSE

There are a number of this season's fine silk dresses, wool suits, evening costumes, white serge suits, etc., suitable for present or early fall use, that we are closing out at 25 PER CENT to 50 PER CENT LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.

$1.75 White Waists, 98c

In this lot are a great number of waists, received last week, new, fresh and in a great assortment of styles. Also broken lines of other waists, worth up to $2.00 each.

Our $2.50 and $3.50 Waists now, each....$1.85
Our $7.50 to $9.00 Silk Waists now, each..$4.85
Our $10.00 to $15.00 Silk Waists now, each.$8.85

CLAYTON CENTER OF INTEREST

Chairman of Democratic Convention Tells of Funny Side of Politics. Is at Antlers.

Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the recent national Democratic convention, is a guest at the Antlers hotel until tonight, when he leaves for a tour of the west. While acclaiming that the south is still solid for whoever the Democrats may nominate, and that Tammany Hall will carry New York for Bryan, the prominent southerner has not forgotten the human interest side of the great game of politics.

As the center of attraction in his own party of loyal Democrats, including John T. Oakley, a well-known Tammany man, and Congressman Ollie T. James of Kentucky, one of the leading figures of the national convention, drew the attention of all the guests in the lobby of the Antlers last night. He had been drawn out to the point of talking upon the humorous side of the political game.

With the broad southern brawl of his native state, he was reciting a few of the unpublished incidents of the long day when Congressman James talked to the assembled delegates at 3 o'clock a. m. on the subject of William Jennings Bryan.

"Then was a lot of 'em talked," declared the chairman, who was compelled to listen to every delegate who addressed the chair, "but nobody liked to listen until Ollie got up. Then they all quit cryin' time and listened. You all know what the convention done aftch Mr. James got through. They not only listened to him, but they yelled for moah."

Mr. Clayton also made a few confessions to his small gathering of interested auditors.

"National conventions have their funny side," he said, "the same as most things in life. After a fellow has attended as many as I have he looks for the humorous, as well as the serious side of the big gatherings. There are funny things to be seen if you are only on the lookout for them."

Mr. Clayton established himself firmly as a story teller during the evening at the hotel. He gave the impressions of the presiding officer of what had transpired, but these were not given for publication. They were merely incidents of a great meeting as viewed from a humorous standpoint. He was the principal talker by mutual consent, although his prerogative as "speaker" would have been readily recognized. No one wanted to hear anyone else talk, so long as the Alabaman would continue, and it was with profound regret that the little circle responded to the polite "Good night" of the shining light of the Democratic convention.

Societies and Clubs

Mrs. W. W. Williamson entertained the members of the Women's club Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock on the lawn at her residence in Ivywild, in honor of the President of the Club. The color scheme of the decorations was red and yellow. About 200 of the members of the club attended. Those who assisted in serving were: Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Wetherell, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Lula Bernard, Mrs. Argo, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Mrs. John White, Miss Carper, Miss Beatty, Miss Colt and Miss Morrison.

The Ladies of the Maccabees will give a card social in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS

FUNERAL—The funeral of Hattie Griffith, who died at Mancos, Colo., on Thursday, was held yesterday. Miss Griffith formerly lived in this city.

SOCIALIST LECTURE—H. G. Darrah will speak at 124 East Huerfano street this evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Socialism and Public Opinion." The public is invited.

BIRTH—Word has been received here of the birth on July 17, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hall, formerly of this city, but now living in Washington, D. C.

NEW THOUGHT—At the New Thought meeting to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater William Scott will speak on "The Natural and the Spiritual Man."

FUNERAL—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Newman, who died on Thursday at Denver, was held yesterday morning from the undertaking rooms of Hallett and Baker, this city.

SENDS BODY EAST—The body of W. A. Shepherd who died last Monday at his home, 1527 North Royer street, was taken yesterday to the former home of the family in Pennsylvania for interment.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE — The Rev. J. P. Hutchinson, who has charge of the International Reform bureau of the Rocky Mountain district, will speak on "Sabbath Observance" at the Asbury M. E. church this evening.

ACACIA DANCES—The regular series of dances at the Acacia hotel will be started next Tuesday evening and will be continued on Tuesday evening of each week throughout the season. All who receive invitation to the first dance will be welcome to the others.

KNIGHTS TO CAMP—Garden of the Gods company No. 2, Knights of Pythias, has planned a camping trip to Glenwood Springs and vicinity and have engaged a special train on the Colorado Midland road to leave this city Sunday, August 9, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The party will be gone for five days, spending one day fishing in the Frying Pan river.

Instruction in water color, Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Denver. St. Andrew's library, Manitou. Lecture classes 3:30.

AUCTION SALE AT THE PEKING BAZAAR

Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing until the entire stock and fixtures of the Peking Bazaar at 113 East Pikes Peak avenue is closed out, Mr. A. G. Bruce, the celebrated auctioneer of New York city, will conduct what promises to be the biggest auction sale ever held in this city. Mr. Bruce has been given carte blanche, and he announces that the entire stock will be gotten rid of immediately without regard to price of cost.

The sale will include all the high class Chinese and Japanese silks, art, curios and furniture; also the finest collection in the country of ivories, cloisonne, bronzes and satsuma, etc. The goods must be gotten rid of and Mr. Bruce is the man to do it. Besides being an excellent salesman, Mr. Bruce is able to offer the goods in a highly entertaining and amusing manner. It will pay you to visit this sale during the week.

DRINK EL PASO DISTILLED WATER, AERATED, 10 CENTS GALLON. SAMPLE FREE.

FAIRYLAND

POPULAR AMUSEMENT PARLOR.
A. T. BRADEN, Mgr. ..... 116 N. TEJON ST.

"TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY"
(A Beautiful Drama.)
A MAN'S PREDICAMENT"
(An Extremely Funny Picture.)
"THE GIRL AND THE JUDGE"
(This is Simply Great. Be Sure and See This.)
Mr. Jack Begley, formerly with the Fisher Grand Opera Co., will sing the beautiful song
"MAYBE I WAS MEANT FOR YOU, DEAR"

There will be two complete shows after the band concert Monday evening. It is always cool and pleasant at Fairyland under the electric fans and perfect ventilation.

5 CENTS ADMISSION—5 CENTS

MRS. C. M. CARTER CHOSEN

Made Member of Laws Committee of Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Charles M. Carter, president of City of Sunshine auxiliary to Typographical Union No. 49, of this city, and delegate-elect from the local organization to the convention of the Woman's International auxiliary, to be held at Boston, Mass., next month, has received notice of her appointment on

MRS. CHARLES M. CARTER

the committee on laws of the international body. Mrs. Carter is third vice president of the International auxiliary, and before coming to Colorado Springs was secretary of the New York branch of the American federation of Women. She was also active in Eastern Star circles of the metropolis.

DATES FOR FLOWER SHOW

Will Be Set at Meeting to Be Held Tuesday.

At the meeting of the El Paso County Horticultural society to be held at the court house next Tuesday evening, dates for the coming horticultural show will be decided upon. There is a possibility that the exhibit will be held one week later than usual this season.

Indications are that the society will have the best exhibit this year that it has ever had. There are already 28 landscape entries and reports from Glen Eyrie are to the effect that the display from there will be larger and more varied than usual. Interest in the approaching show is becoming greater each day and everything points to the largest and most successful annual flower festival yet held by the society.

This year the tea serving will be omitted although this will not interfere with the Woman's Advisory board being present in full force. Music will also be a feature of the exhibit as in the past.

CAPTAIN WARREN TO LEAVE

Salvation Army Will Hold Farewell Meeting Tonight.

The Salvation Army will hold a farewell meeting at its barracks this evening for Captain and Mrs. Warren and family, who expect to leave early in the week for El Paso, Texas, to carry on the work in a larger field. During their 14 months' stay in this city they have made many friends and accomplished much good by their efficient and patient work in connection with the Salvation Army. They have shown ability in conducting the work of the army, both the street and hall meetings having been well attended.

Personal Mention

Miss Belle Turnbull is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knowlton of 1504 North Weber street.

Mrs. H. M. Shepard and son, Howard, returned from a trip in the East yesterday morning.

Mrs. Henry C. Schmitt and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a six weeks' visit in Chicago.

Miss Ida Mahoney, of Wichita, Kan., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Abbott, 733 North Tejon street.

E. W. Josselyn, of Boston, is spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Foster, 1416 North Royer street.

Former Chief of Police Alex Adams, of this city, now a resident of Guthrie, Okla., is visiting his mother at 1002 North Wahsatch avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Northway, who have been visiting their son, N. W. Northway, in this city, will leave for Pacific coast points tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirchman, son and daughter of Wahoo, Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafranck, 331 North Institute street.

Miss Catherine Wilcox of Chicago and the Misses Beatrice Davis and Florence Moody of Kansas City, are visiting Miss Jennie Day of 326 North Institute street.

Miss Mollie Dittey, of Lynchburg, Va., former teacher in the Colorado Springs public schools, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Gardner, 317 North Nevada avenue, for a few weeks.

Professor A. D. Downey, formerly principal of the High School here, but now head of the science department of the Mission high school in San Francisco, is visiting friends in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pettingell have returned from a three months' trip to Utah, Nevada and the Pacific coast and after a week or ten days' sojourn here will leave for an extended trip to New York and other Atlantic coast cities. They expect to be away about four months.

KUMYSS

Made fresh every day by a special process; 25 cents pint. Antlers pharmacy.

Among the arrivals at the Plaza hotel yesterday are the following:

Mr. Charles Meisinger and sister, Cucamanga, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ransden, Omaha; Lee Burnett, Kansas City; C. K. McCormick, Kansas City; Charles F. Giffey, New Sharon, Pa.; George T. Wheeler, Scranton, Pa.; Clarence Emerson, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Hattie Chamberlain, Houston, Kan.; George H. Clayton, Kansas City; Mrs. George Highland and Miss Jennie Highland, New York; Charles N. Matthews and Miss Sallie Matthews, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Chris Healmy and Miss Annie Healmy, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Anderson and Miss Nora Anderson, Chicago; Earl J. Henrickson and Miss Marie Henrickson, Denver; John L. Sanders, Mo., and Mrs. George C. Sanders and Miss Alice Sanders, Buffalo; Henry J. Alden, Topeka, Kan.; Nelson B. Smith, Kansas City; Miss Irene Van Stone, Chicago; Mrs. George Van Stone, Chicago; Walter N. Galpine, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bowers and Miss Callie Bowers, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. Wayne L. Lishon, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cort and Miss Margaret Cort, Fort Collins, Colo.; M. O. Parks, Mrs. Martin Parks and Miss Elizabeth Parks, Grand Junction, Colo.

"BILLY" GREEN IS DEFENDANT

Charged With Fraud—Case Has Colorado Springs End.

A sequel to the arrest of A. W. Jackson in this city on a charge of stealing diamonds and other property in Denver, more than a year ago, came up in a Denver district court yesterday, when Detective "Billy" Green of that city was defendant in a damage suit for $1,000, brought by Mrs. Fannie E. Leyner, as a result of Green's alleged switching of the recovered diamond for a less valuable one.

The diamond was pawned and recovered in this city and Alex Adams, then chief of police of Colorado Springs, turned over the property to Green, who returned to Denver with Jackson and the jewel. Mrs. Layner refused to accept it when it was presented to her, claiming that a cheaper stone had been substituted.

Among the witnesses present were former Captain of Detectives Willis Loomis and Mr. Adams. Loomis testified that the ring was identified in his presence by Jackson and then turned over by him to the police custodian until Mrs. Leyner called for it and gave a receipt, saying that it was her ring. Mrs. Leyner said that she took the ring but did not say it was hers and brought it back the next day.

In summing up before the jury, Ralph Talbot, attorney for Mrs. Leyner, scored the detective department heavily and said that their business was deceitful and conducive to fraud. Mrs. Leyner asks $500 for the diamond ring and $500 punitive damages.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.
Leaves 8:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

POPULAR DENVER TRAIN
6:45 P. M. VIA RIO GRANDE.
PARLOR AND DINING CARS.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—Expert stenographer and bookkeeper. Frank H. Pettingell, 715 Mining Exchange or 11 West View Place.

FOR RENT—Furnished house; consider rent or roomers not desired. 11 West View Place.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The people of Colorado Springs are aware that I have been established in business in Colorado Springs for over

Fifteen Years

Anyone can tell you that my stock of Jewelry is complete, high grade and exclusive. Also that I have the finest collection of Curios, Novelties, Souvenirs and Art goods in the city.

Owing to the fact that I am compelled to vacate my present premises, I am offering any article in the store at

PUBLIC AUCTION

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Sales Daily at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Tickets on the $75.00 Diamond Ring FREE to the Ladies

Charles H. Wyman
Auctioneer.

H. W. WYMAN 10 South Tejon Street.

Good Upright Piano

Only One at This Price Come Early

$125

Others $150, $185, $195, Etc., Etc.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

WITH STOOL AND SCARF. TUNED FREE FOR ONE YEAR.

Squares, in good condition, $45 up
Organs, $8, $12, $15, $25, etc.

Victor Talking Machines, $10 up to the $200 Victrola

11. 11.—Complete Line Always on Hand

Also Full Line of Edison and Columbia Machines. Come in, hear all kinds, then take your choice. Sold on easy payments.

All the late and Standard Sheet Music and Music Books at Special Prices.

Hext Music Co.

OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE "THE OLD RELIABLE" OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A HUNTER PAINFULL YHURT

Knocked From Bicycle by Automobile—Is Not in Serious Condition

While riding his bicycle on Tejon street at 8:30 oclock yesterday morning, at the corner of Kiowa street, A. H. Hunt, assistant cashier of the First National bank, was struck by the Plaza hotel automobile, knocked to the ground and severely injured. Mr. Hunt sustained a bad scalp wound above the ear and was severely bruised about the back and body. At first it was thought that his spine had been injured, but Dr. B. P. Anderson who attended him stated last night that no serious results were anticipated and he expected that Mr. Hunt would be fully recovered within a few days.

According to Mr. Hunt's own story of the accident, which is corroborated by eyewitnesses, the automobile was approaching Mr. Hunt from behind at a rapid rate and the latter turned to the left to allow it to pass on his right side between him and the sidewalk. For some reason not explained, the driver of the machine drove straight ahead, striking the rear wheel of the bicycle and throwing Mr. Hunt to the ground directly in front of the wheels. The injured man was taken to a nearby drug store, where he was attended by Dr. Anderson and afterwards removed to his home, 1508 Wood avenue.

The regular driver of the Plaza hotel automobile was not driving the machine when the accident happened, his place being supplied by a substitute.

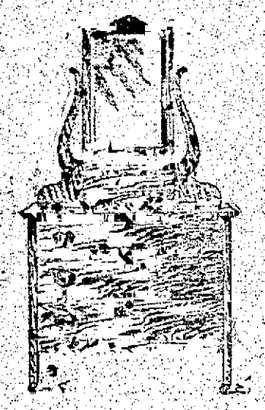
ROBBINS' BIG SALE

Robbins' big clearance sale, which is now on, marks an event of great importance to hundreds of people who have been taking advantage of this big, money-saving occasion. All throughout Robbins' store substantial reductions have been made on this season's goods, and for this week new lots have been added to further stimulate buying.

When it is taken into consideration that these reductions are made on the finest and most serviceable grades of men's and boys' clothing, the importance and value of this sale to every shopper is readily apparent.

Visit this great sale at Robbins' tomorrow. Buy a supply of good reliable clothing and shoes—you can buy at a reduction of 50c to 65c on the dollar, at this big sale.

BARGAINS IN BUREAUS AT OUR Summer Clearance Sale



This dresser, large size base and bevel mirror, 18x24, in handsome golden finish. Price.....$9.95

This handsome Princess dresser, with oval mirror, in white maple or quartered finish. Special at....$12.45

McCRACKEN & HUBBARD

120-122 S. Tejon St.

TEDDY BEARS GO ON STRIKE

Break Out of Midland Office Window and Use Agent Drew's Office for Playground.

Tired of the narrow confines of the front window of the Colorado Midland ticket office at 9 North Tejon street, Teddy Black and Teddy Brown, the three-months-old bear cubs which have been on exhibition in the window for several days, decided to break bounds last night, and, tearing down the screen separating them from the inside office, frolicked playfully until captured and reimprisoned several hours later.

An employe of the Bird Piano company's store next door heard the heavy thuds of chairs, tables and other furniture which the gay cubs were joyfully knocking down and turning over and over on the floor, and telephoned Police Sergeant C. S. Railsback, who located General Agent N. L. Drew after a long search. Drew rushed down to the office and put the truants back in the window.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL COURTS

Mrs. Nellie Franck secured a divorce from Gus B. Franck in the district court yesterday. The husband was required to pay $50 per month toward the support of their three children and to pay a mortgage of $1,500 and interest on Houston, Tex., property held by her. The wife alleged infidelity, habitual drunkenness and nonsupport. Franck, who had previously entered a complaint charging infidelity, filed an affidavit, which was read in court, to the effect that his accusations were based on a misapprehension. The divorce was granted on Mrs. Franck's answer and cross-complaint. The couple were married in Galveston, Tex., 19 years ago.

After being married only about 10 weeks, Katherine Hazel Simpson, secured a divorce from Marvin A. Simpson in the district court yesterday, on grounds of cruelty. She claimed that shortly after their marriage in Topeka, Kan., May 6, they removed here, and her husband began taunting her regarding her social position. She was also given $6,500 alimony.

Henry Fisher, who was arrested Thursday after trying to kill his landlady, was adjudged insane in the county court yesterday. With his wrists handcuffed, Fisher was led out of the court room to the county jail, and thence taken to the Work sanitarium in Pueblo by two guards.

The case of the city of Colorado Springs vs. the Santa Fe Railroad company, charged with blocking Pikes Peak avenue with its trains for more than five minutes, contrary to ordinance, was continued to Wednesday in police court yesterday.

BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL
VIA RIO GRANDE.
LEAVE, 8:45 A. M.
ARRIVE DENVER, 11 A. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday, July 16, 1908, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent.

John Mosley to Charles E. Pond, w. 25 ft. of n. 85 ft. of e. 65 ft. lots 1 and 2, blk. 8, Corona Add 1
Colorado Springs Co. to Alanson S. Hall, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block "G" and lot 4, block "H" Wood Ave. Add. $2000
Ella J. Remick, et. al., to Geo. H. Miller, et ux., part block 243, Colorado Springs 1
Aileen A. Shewalter to John M. Ekland, part lots 1 and 2, block 2 Pine street Add 350
Kurtz K. Stoner to Joseph Howell, n. ½ lot 146, e. 8 ft. of n. ½ lot 15, block 5, Parrish Add 1
Mattie L. Everleth to John Pedersen, n. ½, s. ½, lot 1, block 23, Colorado Springs 1
John Pedersen to Mattie L. Everleth, lots 7 and 8, block 517, North End Add 1
Albert E. Jurs to Olive M. Emick, lot 3, block 41, West Colorado Springs 1
James E. Lamb, et ux., to James Holmes, lot 3, block 1, Day Add. to Colorado Springs 1
Wm. T. Ahrens, et ux., to Nellie F. Bergen, et. al., lot 10, block 3, Boulder Heights Add. to Colo. Spgs. 1
Sallie Thomas to Katie Jack, lot 6, Colburn's sub block 243, Colo. Spgs. 1
Gustave Hamel, et. ux., to S. L. Pape, w. 100 ft., lot 4, block 124, Colorado Springs 3500
E. W. Sells to J. M. Husung, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, sub. block 223, Colo. Spgs. 1
John Mosley to James W. Scott, et. al., w. 45 ft. lot 15, 16, block 8, Corona Add 1
I. W. Bettorff to Thos. J. Armstrong, et ux., lot 31 and n. ½ lot 30, sub e. ½ block 218, Colo. Spgs. 2000
S. B. Scholz to Wm. H. Bacon lot 14, block 14, Corona Add. to Colorado Springs 1
J. M. Husung to E. W. Sells, part lot 1, Rogers sub. block 226, Colorado Springs 1
A. E. Graw to Ella Rogers, undivided interest in lot 10, block 8, South End Add 1
T. J. Ramage to Henry A. Schneider, w. 50 ft. of s. 160 ft., lots 9 and 10, block 318 North End Add 1
Wm. L. Boatright to Shelly McMillin, s. 50 ft., lot 10, sub block 242, Colorado Springs 1

RUNNERS REST AT FREMONT, O

Y. M. C. A. Boys Will Resume Race Tomorrow Morning.

TOLEDO, O., July 18.—Y. M. C. A. relay runners between New York and Chicago arrived at Fremont, Ohio, at 10:12 p. m., making the run from Bellevue to Fremont in one hour and 36 minutes. This run was made by men from Bellevue department. The race starts again Monday morning at 2 o'clock when Bellevue men will make the run to Toledo, 36 miles, expecting to arrive at 6 a. m. Toledo men will make the run from this city to Adrian.

GIVEN PLACE OF HONOR

American Turners Complimented at Frankfort Tournament.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, July 18.—The American turners who are here to take part in the international gymnastic tournament next week, were given the place of honor tonight beside the Nuremburg club, the champions of the empire, at a gigantic musicale and celebration in which 20,000 persons took part. The foreign lands represented include United States, Ireland, Austria, Bohemia, Russia and Switzerland, with deputations from the German colonies.

Gano-Downs Suit Sale

$10.50 Choice of all Suits priced at $15 and $18

$15.00 Choice of all Suits priced at $20 upward

All the blue, black and fancy suits included in our spring and summer stock are now offered at $15, for suits sold regularly at $20, $25 or more; $10.50 for suits valued at $15 and $18.

Blue and black suits are staples with most merchants, and seldom sold at cut prices. We are making a thorough clearance of blues and blacks.

This is our regular stock, never offered for less than full prices, prior to our summer clearance. Most of the garments were made up in midseason.

The same efficient service, the same good tailoring and fitting that we give at all times.

Shirts $1.45

Choice of $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 shirts.

Our summer clearance of fancy shirts; coat style; plaited and soft bosoms; cuffs attached and detached.

The $1.50 shirts are offered at $1.10.

When buying shirts for the summer season, we didn't expect such good business. In mid-season, our lines were so broken, we began to order more. As the makers had already received some of their advance fall shirtings, we had some of them made up for our fall stock—these are included in this sale. All and all, it is the most desirable lot of shirts we ever offered at $1.45.

You know that we make, each season, a thorough clearance of the season's shirts.

Invoices of the shirts, selected for our fall trade, are in our hands, and all summer fancy shirts must be cleared out at once.

Four-in-hands 65c

Choice of hundreds of $1.00 and $1.50 cravats.

The GANO-DOWNS Co.

IMPROVING DENVER U. FIELD

Methodists Plan Up-to-Date Arrangements at New Athletic Park.

DENVER, July 18.—Not content with having the largest and best arranged football and general athletic field in Colorado in point of area, seating accommodations and convenience, the authorities of the University of Denver are determined to continue work on their stadium at University park until it is one of the finest in the entire west, not even excepting the fields at Chicago, Wisconsin, St. Louis and in Utah and California.

The field is located both on the tramway, University park line and on the South Park division of the Colorado & Southern. It is not as far from the city as Overland park and but little further than Union park. For all important contests Colorado & Southern trains will be run directly to the grounds. Besides the tramway engineers are now working on plans for a loop at the park which will make possible quicker service and the piling up of a sufficient number of cars to carry many thousands to the city after the games.

Everything possible for the popularization of the game is being done. Every five yards the lines will be plainly placarded so the spectator can tell at a glance on just what line the ball is without trying to count from the goal line. A scoreboard for downs will be arranged at the end of the field in plain view of the stands. A special sheltered stand will be constructed on the far side of the field for the use of newspaper men, who will be afforded every convenience. The clubhouse and locker rooms at the corner of the field include accommodations for a score of players and there are numerous shower baths. The training table and sleeping quarters for the men on the teams are located only a block away from the field in the new four-story dormitory, Raylin hall, which has just been completed.

BLACKS LEAVE CONVICT FARM

Fight Way to Freedom With Hoe. One Guard Killed.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 18.—Six negro criminals, armed with guns and knives, escaped from the state convict farm late yesterday afternoon. Robert Ware and Will Howard killed Convict Guard Joseph Elliott with a hoe and made their escape. Meeting George Johnson, a negro, and fearing he would inform negroes, they shot and mortally wounded him, and he died last night. Ware and Howard escaped from the Dewalt farm, Fort Bent county, about the same time that five negroes escaped from the Clements plantation, pursued by bloodhounds.

One of the negroes was captured. Armed posses numbering several hundred men are scouring the woods.

An unverified rumor states that six more negroes have escaped from Dewalt plantation, 16 miles from Richmond. It is believed that there had been a concerted effort to break away from all the convict farms at one time.

WINS WESTERN GOLF HONORS

Mason Phelps, Former Yale Champion, Takes Amateur Championship Final.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 18.—Mason E. Phelps, of the Midlothian club, Chicago, former Yale champion, today won the Western Amateur golf championship at the Rock Island Arsenal links by defeating Harry W. Allen of St. Louis, six up and five to play.

POPULAR DENVER TRAIN
6:15 P. M. VIA RIO GRANDE.
PARLOR AND DINING CARS.

A Pasteur institute has been established in Burmah, under the patronage of the government.

MEENIE KEESHO WANTS TO GO HOME.

Special New York Correspondence of the Louisville Herald.

On the front steps of an apartment building in Fourteenth street a little boy sits alone. His face is the picture of despair.

In the street in front of him other children play crack-the-whip and pull-away. But the pathetic figure on the steps never joins them. He scarcely knows they are there. His thoughts are far away, lost in the land of snow and polar bear and reindeer, the land from which he was stolen by the white man.

The boy with the lonesome face is Meenie Keesho, Eskimo. When you know his story you will pity him.

Meenie was born nearer the North Pole than any Eskimo ever seen by white men. Commodore Peary found him, unfortunately for Meenie, and brought him to this country in 1895, along with four other Eskimos, including Meenie's father. Meenie was then two years old.

Commander Peary made considerable money out of the enterprise. When his ship, the Kite, tied up in the Brooklyn navy yard, he charged twenty-five cents for the privilege of seeing Meenie and the others. Hundreds of persons paid admission.

American scientists soon hailed the new arrivals as rare sociological specimens, and after being exhibited as side show attractions, the Eskimos were consigned to the Museum of Natural History. Unaccustomed to our summers, they gradually contracted consumption and died. Meenie's father was the last to go. Meenie is now the sole survivor. The doctors say unless he returns to the northland he, too, will likely perish.

Meenie has served his purpose as a "rare specimen," and the scientists can make no further use of him. Meenie doesn't have much to say. But he feels his position keenly. He has appealed time and again to be sent home.

Only explorers ever reach the Smith sound region, from which Meenie was taken, and when he heard his old friend, Commodore Peary, was about to return this summer to almost the identical spot Meenie calls home, the lad's face lost its careworn expression for a time. He got some one to write a letter to the commander, telling him of Meenie's plight and asking him if he could not be returned to his home.

Finally an answer came. Meenie hugged the letter and laughed until the tears ran down his face. The sight was so ludicrous everyone around Meenie laughed, too. It was the first time they had ever seen him laugh.

Finally Meenie opened the letter. No one has seen him smile since. Here is what the letter said:

"I have received your letter of June 26, and while I would like to please Meenie in this matter, I regret that my ship will be too crowded for me to take him this summer. Some other summer when I am going north I shall be very glad to give him an opportunity to see his people. Or, if he is very anxious to get some things from up there I shall be very glad to send him back a kayak or sledge or whatever else he may most desire."

Now you know why Meenie doesn't know the children about him are playing crack-the-whip or pull-away."

TESTS OF CONCRETE.

Report by Geological Survey Which Is of Interest to Builders.

Numerous recent accidents in building construction, owing to the failure of concrete, give interest to a bulletin (No. 344) just issued by the United States Geological Survey, showing the results of tests of the strength of concrete beams under many varying conditions. The work reported on consisted of studies of the constituent materials of concrete, of its strength when molded into various structural shapes, and of the methods by which its maximum strength might be developed through various forms of metallic reinforcement.

The tests indicate that concrete is unsuitable for use under conditions where it must resist tensile stresses because of the small loads it will sustain and particularly because of the suddenness with which it fails. In striking contrast to the behavior of reinforced concrete, which usually shows a gradual development of cracks preceding failure.

An attempt is made to bring out the comparative values of gravel, granite, limestone, and cinders for use in concrete; the effect of age and consistency on strength, as shown by the modulus of rupture of the long and short beams and by the ultimate strength of cylinders and cubes; and the influence of age and consistency or stiffness, which is indicated by the elongation and elasticity.

The purpose of this series of tests is to determine (1) the effect of age on the strength of concrete; (2) the effect of variation in the consistency on the strength of concrete; and (3) the effect of different types of aggregates on the strength of concrete.

The first question is perhaps the most important, since an early attainment of considerable strength and no subsequent decrease in it are essential qualities in concrete, indicating how soon a structure may be put to the use for which it is intended. Many of the accidents reported have apparently been due to putting too early a strain on green cement.

No attempt is made to generalize the results of the tests nor to draw any conclusions, however warranted they may appear from an examination of the data presented.

THE "SOO" IS AN ANCIENT PLACE

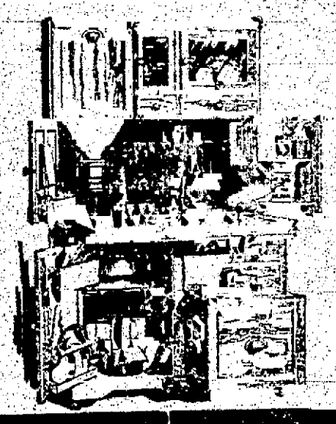
The summer visitor who sails up the great lakes in a magnificent passenger steamer which joins the procession of vessels that crowds through the locks of the "Soo," can hardly realize that this modern-looking town is so closely associated with the traditions of frontier life. The shores of the river and the islands in the upper end of Lake Huron and the lower end of Lake Superior are largely peopleted with Indians and half-breeds who cling to their tribal customs. They bring their canoes loaded with willow ware and other souvenirs for sale, and during the summer are a picturesque feature of street life at the "Soo." The visitor who sees a group of these natives, and then runs across perhaps two or three dog teams hitched to little buggies and wagons, waiting outside the stores while their owners are shopping, is impressed with the curious mixture of the past and present which is to be found in this Michigan town.—From the Outing Magazine.

POPULAR DENVER TRAIN
6:15 P. M. VIA RIO GRANDE.
PARLOR AND DINING CARS.

CHICAGO'S "CLUBLESS COP"

The era of a "clubless cop" has dawned for Chicago. The Toledo idea—advocated by the late Mayor Sam Jones—that policemen do not need to be armed with clubs and revolvers and things of that sort is being tried in Chicago. This applies, however, only to the traffic squad of 350 men, who, like New York's crossing guardians, really have no use for police heavy artillery.

An eraser driven by a small electric motor is a recent invention for the use of draughtsmen.



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Always the Best for the Least Money.

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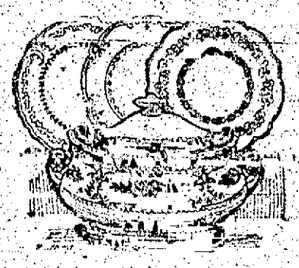

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SHERIDAN AND HORR BREAK DISCUS RECORD

Americans Achieve Fame in Olympics by Setting New Mark With Grecian Weight, Athos Style.

HEAVY RAIN FAILS TO KEEP CROWDS AWAY

Eisele of New York A. C. Springs Surprise by Taking Third in 3,200-Meter Steeple Chase. Germany Wins in Diving.—United Kingdom Gets Most Points, Adding Seven Wins to Its Score.

LONDON, July 18.—If every day on which the Olympic games are held were only Saturday, there would be some chance of their proving a success in point of attendance. Londoners showed today that, given the opportunity, they will give support no matter what the weather conditions are. The two great grandstands at the end of the stadium the admission to which is fixed at a shilling, were completely filled with a crowd similar to that which attends football matches on half holidays. The covered stands, where the seats are reserved, also held a much larger number of people than on any other previous day, while the royal box, too, was occupied by a large party, including the queen, who took a keen interest in the Danish athletes. Princess Victoria and the crown prince of Sweden, and the children of the prince of Wales were interested followers of the sports.

The weather, however, was no respecter of persons. It was cloudy and all morning during the progress of the archery and fencing contests, but towards noon the sky cleared and it looked as if the afternoon would be fine. Instead it was one of the worst days of the week.

Rain Fell in Torrents.

The rain came down in torrents with few intervals and the officials repeatedly tried to stop the sports in the arena. The cyclists and runners were the only ones who ignored the wetting they all received, even the fancy divers being forced to call a halt in their contest for half an hour as the judges were unable to see their work properly.

So far as the Americans were concerned, the day passed off without any unpleasant incidents such as that connected with the tug of war yesterday, while the Canadians had one of their grievances rectified, the officials of the cyclists union at the last moment allowing Young, one of the Canadian riders, to start in the 100-kilometer race, for which they declared yesterday that he did not qualify. It proved beyond dispute that this disqualification was the result of a mistake by an official who placed the Canadian one lap behind where he belonged. France's protest in the cycling event was added to by another today. Schiller protested Jones, the winner of the 5,000-meter event. Schiller claimed a foul but the protest was not allowed.

In the matter of scoring, the United Kingdom completely outclassed the other countries, its athletes adding seven wins to their already good scores. These included the archery contests, the 3,200-meter steeplechase, the 200-meter breast-stroke swimming, the 5,000-meter cycle, the 10-kilometer cycling, the tug of war and the five-mile flat race.

American Breaks Discus Record.

The only two other events decided, the discus throw, Greek style, and the fancy diving, went to the United States and Germany respectively, but the United States accomplished two things today of which its supporters are extremely proud. In the first place, Martin Sheridan of the Irish American Athletic club broke all previous records with the discus, Athos style of throwing, making a distance of 128 feet 8 inches, while M. F. Horr of the same club was second also with a record-breaking throw of 122 feet 5½ inches.

The other accomplishment of which all the athletes are talking was the success of J. L. Eisele of the New York Athletic club, in getting third place in the 3,200-meter steeplechase. Since Lightbody was disabled, America never had any idea of scoring in this event, especially since Eisele had run three of the hardest races during the week. He was the only American who competed with the Englishmen in the distance runs, and each race he had to fight against odds, being handicapped on occasion by having several Englishmen pitted against him. Further he had suffered greatly for an injured foot.

Just a little more stamina and a little more luck and Eisele would have captured some of the distance events for America. As it was, he ran a splendid, plucky race. There were four of the United Kingdom team, Russell, Robertson, Holloway and Sewell, in this event, in addition to Eisele and Galbraith, the last named representing Canada. The Englishmen took turns in trying to wear down the two others and succeeded in doing so with Galbraith, but Eisele held on despite a nasty fall and managed to annex third place well up. Russell won the race in 10:47 4-5, with Robertson second.

During this race, the final 200-meter breast-stroke swim was pulled off, and again the United Kingdom triumphed, taking both first and second places, with Halman and Robinson, respectively. The third went to Hanson of Sweden. Time, 3:02 1-5.

Cheer Stars and Stripes.

Then the Stars and Stripes went to the mast head proclaiming the victory of the Americans in the discus throw. The flag got a rousing cheer and when Sheridan and Horr walked out into the arena they were given an ovation by the Americans who were again present in large numbers.

In the preliminary heats of the fancy diving Germany took first and second place.

All of the other finals went to the United Kingdom, Jones turning the trick in the 5,000-meter cycling event, with France in both second and third places.

In the tug of war, the three police teams of the London, Liverpool and Metropolitan forces, respectively, gathered in the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Bartlett added the 100-kilometer cycle race to his country's score, and Voight closed a most successful day for the United Kingdom by taking the five-mile flat race in fine style. In the five-mile event, Voight and Owen, of the United Kingdom, Svanberg of Sweden, and Honferon of South Africa, made up a little section of their own and went off to the front leaving the others, among whom was the American, Bellars, strung all along the track. Voight, when they came to the last lap, ran away from the others. He crossed the tape several yards ahead of his team mate, Owen, with Svanberg about the same distance behind the second man.

Americans Fare Well in Drawings.

After a good deal of urging the Amateur Athletic association tonight allowed Matthew P. Halpin, manager of the American team, to see the drawings for the sprints and hurdles which are to be run off on Monday. Except that in the drawing for heats in the 800-meter race, Melvin Sheppard of the Irish-American Athletic club, and J. P. Halstead of the New York Athletic club, are drawn against one another in one heat, and J. Bromilow, Irish-American Athletic club, and H. P. Ramey, Chicago Athletic association, are against each other in another heat, the results are favorable to the Americans. But the American team suffered a severe loss today when W. C. Robbins of Cambridge, Mass., had to start home on account of his father's death. He was one of the best hurdlers and had improved wonderfully in training since his arrival in England.

TRAVIS WINS THIRD ROUND

Qualifies for Jewett Cup in Yesterday's Play—Graham Wins Bogey Match.

A. C. Travis yesterday won the third qualifying round for the Jewett cup in the 18-hole handicap play over the Town and Gown course. His score was 88. H. C. Joy being the only other player to finish. Because of the rain and the condition of the course, a number withdrew. The scores were:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
A. C. Travis	92	4	88
H. C. Joy	106	12	94

Withdrew—W. K. Jewett, J. P. Hubbell, C. G. Graham, J. S. Tucker, W. J. Chinn, S. L. Caldwell and S. R. McClements.

In the 18-hole handicap against Bogey, C. G. Graham won, the results being: C. G. Graham, two down; J. P. Hubbell, four down; W. K. Jewett, five down; H. C. Joy, seven down, and W. J. Chinn, eight down.

The first two qualifying rounds for the Jewett cup event were won by P. Hagerman and H. B. Davis.

RAIN STOPS GAME AT CRIPPLE

J. Pluvius Butts in Just After High Graders Had Begun to Score in Third.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 18.—With the score 4 to 1 in favor of the Cripple Creek High Graders, the game with the Pueblo All-Stars was called in the last half of the third inning with no outs, because of a heavy downpour of hail and rain. Carlton began pitching for Pueblo but after he had allowed four hits and four runs in the third, the rain put a stop to things. The score:

				R.	H.	E.
Pueblo	0	1	0	1	3	1
Cripple Creek	0	0	4	4	5	1

Batteries—Carlton, McCullough and Blake; Toner and Grindle.

The same teams play here again tomorrow.

GLIDDEN TOURISTS TAKE REST

Stop Over in Boston for Pleasure. Will Resume Trip Tomorrow Morning.

BOSTON, July 18.—The automobilists and their friends who are competitors in the tour for the Glidden and Hower trophies, had the first off day of the present trip in this city today, and as guests of the Bay State automobile association enjoyed an excursion to Nantucket beach where an elaborate program had been arranged for them. Tomorrow, too, has been left open for the tourists and many of them will sail down Massachusetts bay under the guests of the Bay state automobile association. Monday active work will be resumed and 7:30 a. m. will find the competing cars in line for the day run which will bring them to Poland Springs, Maine.

According to reports from Wagon Wheel Gap fishing there is exceptionally good fishing this year. For the first time in years, the Creede mills are closed this summer and this has resulted in the complete clearing of the Rio Grande river. According to Ellwood Berney, manager of the Hot Springs hotel, 40 pound catches are being made every day with fly in two hours' fishing.

Fancy Vests

Clearance Sale of 350 Fancy Vests of the season's best styles and patterns. Priced from $1.50 to $5.00. Choice of the lot, at ..... ½ Price

THE HUB

ALWAYS RELIABLE

Summer Trousers

The outing kind with turned up bottoms, hundreds of styles and patterns. Choice of our entire stock, at ..... ¼ Off

Alfred Benjamin & Co.

THE FINAL CLEAN-UP OF OUR FINEST

$15, $18 and $20 SUITS

$11.

It will be interesting to you, of course, to know that every one of these suits are this season's most favored styles, the selection is almost unlimited, containing blues, blacks and a large collection of fancy patterns. These suits are high-grade, splendidly tailored suits from the best makers in the country. Your choice of the entire lot .....

$25, $27.50, $30 and $35 suits, Alfred Benjamin & Co. famous make. The standard of style in fashionable New York 11.50

Children's Suits 33⅓% Off

They come in sailor and Russian blouses for children, 2½ to 10 years; an assortment of over 300 suits.

Boys' Suits at 25 per cent off

In straight or knickerbocker trousers, one and two pair to the suit; age 6 to 17 years, blue, black and fancy patterns. Ball and bat free with every suit.

Men's Oxfords at $1.95

All broken lots of $3.50 and $3.00 oxfords, pat colt, vici and gunmetal calf. Special $1.95

Boys' Oxfords Special

$2.25 grade, size 2½ to 5½, sale price $1.75
$2.00 grade, size 13½ to 2, sale price $1.65
$1.65 grade, size 8 to 13, sale price $1.35

SWIMMER SINKS

TWO-MILE RACE IN CHICAGO PROVES FATAL.

7 OTHER NARROW ESCAPES

Handy Pulled Out in Semiconscious Condition—Woman Almost Exhausted at Finish—150,000 See Contest—Jensen Winner in 11:41 2-5.

CHICAGO, July 18.—A. G. Freez, 62 years old, the oldest contestant in the swimming race today in the Chicago river conducted by the new Illinois Athletic club was drowned while passing under the Madison street bridge.

Freez with the other swimmers left the life-saving station at the mouth of the river to swim to Van Buren street. He was an unattached entrant. The race was won by S. C. Jensen of the new Illinois Athletic club, with Anton Jaeger of the same club a close second.

Freez was the distance of four city squares from the goal when he sank, almost at the moment the winner finished. At the same time Howard Wetz, another contestant was seized with a cramp and barely escaped a similar fate to that of Freez. Freez was a German and a resident of Chicago. He was the proprietor of a saloon in Milwaukee avenue.

Thousands of persons stood on the banks of the river and on the bridges and saw the drowning. Harold Christanson, 17 years old, noting the distress of the swimmer, sprang into the water and started to aid him but was not able to reach him in time. The police recovered the body by means of grappling hooks.

Handy Nearly Drowned.

The water proved to be too cold for swimming, and only 17 of a field of 60 or more managed to finish the two-mile course.

The list of accidents follows:

A. G. Freez, 55 years, seized with cramps and drowned near the Madison street bridge in view of the thousands of spectators.

H. J. Handy, Chicago's premier swimmer, seized with cramps at Rush street bridge and was in a semiconscious state.

Howard Wetz, Chicago; Jose Basse, Mexico City; Anna Harris, Chicago; J. H. Merriman, Chicago; J. Stuart, Belleview, Iowa, all seized with cramps at various stages of the race.

The race was won by S. C. Jensen. His official time was 11:41 2-5. Anton Jaeger and C. A. Johnson were second and third respectively. None of the out-of-town contestants finished.

150,000 People Watch Race.

Fully 15,000 people watched the race, lining the banks and crowding the bridges from the start at the life-saving station at the mouth of the river to the 12th street viaduct on the south branch of the stream where the course ended.

Handy had a narrow escape at Rush street. He was leading the field by 100 yards when he suddenly turned on his back and called for aid. A launch hurried to his aid and when he was taken aboard he was so badly cramped that the finger nails had sunk into the flesh of his hands and his eyeballs were rolled far back. Medical assistance was summoned for him, after he had been placed aboard a fire tug.

Woman Exhausted at Finish.

The others who were stricken as a result of the cold water had less thrilling experience. Miss Harris, the only woman in the event, became exhausted just after she crossed the finish line in sixteenth place. A line of row boats blocked the stream and she was unable to reach the bank. She sank once but was seized then by one of several men who jumped into the water. Basse was stricken 30 feet from the start. Stuart went to his assistance and helped him ashore and then plunged in again, only to be taken with the effects of the cold water himself a few blocks further on.

The race itself was a procession. Handy went away in the lead, followed by Jensen and Jaeger. The latter two swam practically abreast until past Rush street, where Handy quit. At this point Jensen changed to a breast stroke and steadily drew away from his competitors. The strong current carried the men along at a rapid rate, making the time of the winner unusually fast.

TAKES FIVE FROM ST. LOUIS

Philadelphia Makes General Cleanup. Chicago and Pittsburg Win.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—By taking the final two games today 2 to 1 and 4 to 3, Philadelphia cleaned up the series of five with the St. Louis Nationals. Score:

First game—		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	7	3
Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	8	1

Batteries—McGlynn and Bliss; Sparks and Dooin.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0	4	1	1

Batteries—Beebe and Bliss; Foxen and Dooin.

CHICAGO, 5; NEW YORK, 4.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The locals won out today in the last two innings after Wiltz had held them safe for seven innings. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2	5	8	0
New York	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	4	10	0

Batteries—Reulbach, Pfiester, Overall and Moran; Wiltz and Bresnahan.

CINCINNATI, 4; BROOKLYN, 3.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—Cincinnati scored the winning run in the tenth inning on Paskert's single and steal and Spade's single. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	4	12	1
Brooklyn	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	3	5	2

Batteries—Campbell, Doescher, Spade and Schlei; Rucker, McIntyre and Ritter.

PITTSBURG, 8; BOSTON, 6.

PITTSBURG, July 18.—Pittsburg defeated Boston here today by hitting the ball hard and often. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0 0 4 2 0 0 0 2 *	8	13	1
Boston	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 2	6	9	1

Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Dorner, Lindaman and Graham.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 13; Minneapolis, 2.

At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Toledo, 0.

At Indianapolis—First game—Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 2. Second game—Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 0.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 0; St. Paul, 0. Eleven innings. Darkness.

HOW THEY STAND.

STATE ASSOCIATION.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Trinidad	12	5	[illegible]
Colorado Springs	15	8	[illegible]
Luxus	10	8	[illegible]
Cripple Creek	7	8	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	40	33	.548
Chicago	47	33	.588
New York	41	34	.580
Cincinnati	44	39	.530
Philadelphia	39	37	.513
Boston	35	45	.414
Brooklyn	30	48	.411
St. Louis	29	51	.363

WESTERN LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Omaha	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sioux City	43	36	.571
Denver	48	40	.545
Lincoln	43	39	.524
Pueblo	38	40	.424
Des Moines	30	53	.361

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	48	34	.585
St. Louis	47	35	.573
Chicago	46	36	.561
Cleveland	45	38	.536
Philadelphia	40	39	.506
Boston	38	46	.452
Washington	37	48	.435
New York	31	54	.365

LOSE IN ELEVENTH

ZEBS PLAY PLUCKY GAME AGAINST LUXUS.

ALLOW 7 RUNS ON 19 HITS

Play Good Interesting Game on Soggy Field—Van Stone Pitches Well for Brewers—New Springs Men Show Up Well—Same Teams Play Today.

It requires some pretty good ball playing to keep a team from not making more than seven runs off 19 hits, but that is what the Zebs did yesterday, and even if they did lost out in the eleventh inning, they deserve credit for prolonging the game to that length without getting an unmerciful whipping.

The same teams play again today at 3:45 p. m.

The Luxus team has one of the best combinations that could be brought together for leading off its batting list, and this combination of Davis, Dicke and Chadwick was in real working form yesterday, getting 12 of the 19 hits and scoring four of the seven runs. Mr. Coykendahl, who was pretty good on the Fourth of July, proved something of a failure as a cold-weather pitcher, and he could hardly have been hammered much worse. In only two of the 11 innings did he escape without giving a hit, while in five innings two men died on bases.

The game was played on a soggy field, and this prevented the best of playing. It prevented the three-base hits of Dow and Moorehead from becoming home runs, and considerably slowed up the fielding, although in spite of this several quick plays were made. The rain cut down the attendance.

Diamond Makes Good Catches.

Of the new Zebs, Jack Diamond, erstwhile umpire, made the hit by getting three hard catches in right field and a single in the fifth which later resulted in a run. Richter, who played third, distinguished himself in his two fielding chances but wielded the bat poorly. Graham held down second and played a good game there, besides stealing second and third successively in the sixth inning. All of the old-timers played their usual good game in every way.

Van Stone, whose pitching for the Colorado College Tigers marked him as one of the most promising young pitchers in the state, twirled for the Brewers. He pitched a good game, although there were a few times when he was shaky. He was [illegible] three hits with two out in the seventh, steadied down and gave [illegible] the remainder of the 11 innings. He deserved to win his game, although it was not entirely his fault that the Zebs lost.

A See-Saw Game.

It was a see-saw game. Singles by Davis and Dicke, together with Graham's wild throw let in the first Luxus run in the opening round. The Denverites got two more in the fourth out of three successive singles, Mesch and McCausland scoring after Welgardt had nabbed Newmeyer at the plate, but threw wild to first in an attempt to double Birkedahl.

The Zebs began to score in the fourth, Metz stealing, stealing and scoring on Birkedahl's wild throw to third. In the next session the locals tied the score when Diamond singled, was sacrificed to second by Coykendahl, and scored on Dow's triple. Dow came in on Welgardt's sacrifice fly to center. Three successive hits scored Davis in the sixth. In the seventh the Zebs took the lead when with two out, Dow and Welgardt both singled, scoring on Moorehead's three-bagger. The Luxus tied it up again in the eighth when the Davis-Dicke-Chadwick combination again landed for three singles.

The winning tallies came in the eleventh. Chadwick led off with a two-bagger and Griffin singled. Newmeyer and Mesch were both infield outs, but McCausland lammed out a two-bagger which scored both Chadwick and Griffin.

The score:

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dow, ss	5	2	2	2	4	0
Welgardt, c	4	1	2	9	1	0
Moorehead, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Metz, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hester, 1b	4	0	0	14	2	0
Graham, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Richter, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Coykendahl, p	3	0	0	2	5	0
Totals	40	5	9	33	17	1

LUXUS.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Davis, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Dicke, 2b	6	0	3	2	4	0
Chadwick, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Griffin, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
H. Newmeyer, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Mesch, 1b	5	1	1	25	0	0
McCausland, c	6	1	2	7	1	0
Birkedahl, ss	5	0	0	0	2	0
Van Stone, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	51	7	12	33	15	1

Score by innings:

Colorado Springs	0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 0	5
Luxus	1 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 2	7

Summary:

Earned runs—Colorado Springs 4, Luxus 6. Two-base hits—Metz, Welgardt, Chadwick, McCausland. Three-base hit—Dow, Moorehead. Left on bases—Colorado Springs 6, Luxus 12. Stolen bases—Metz, Graham, 2, Davis. Sacrifice hits—Welgardt, Coykendahl. Bases on balls—Off Coykendahl 2, off Van Stone 1. Struck out—By Coykendahl 7, by Van Stone 5. Hit by pitcher—Graham. Time of game: 2:45. Umpire, McAdams. Attendance 400.

COLLEGE HONORS UNDECIDED

Baseball Pennant Has Not Been Awarded—Aggies and Miners in Dispute.

The championship baseball pennant claimed by the School of Mines and the Aggies is still in possession of Charles MacA. Willcox of the Daniels & Fisher Stores company of Denver. The athletic authorities of the respective institutions refuse to yield an inch and there is no telling where the fight will end. In the meantime the donor of the trophy is anxious to have it settled. The case has now reverted to the two managers. Newspaper men were asked to meet and render their opinions. The Aggies insist that the deciding game be played off.

THREE BALLOONS DROP OUT

Pommern and Chicago Still in Air Up to 11 o'Clock Last Night.

ST. PAUL, July 18.—Up to 11 o'clock tonight, three of the five balloons that started in the race late today had been heard from. The first to land was the King Edward at Hampton, Minn., only about 30 miles south of here. The America came to earth five miles southeast of Owatonna, Minn., and the United States landed at West Concord, Minn. No word has been received of the Pommern or Chicago.

Dr. Julian Thomas of New York, owner and pilot of the Pommern which won the St. Louis race last year, insisted on sailing this race alone, in order that he might stay in the air as long as possible. The Pommern, like the balloons which preceded it, shared toward the southwest. Mr. Thomas let out several feet of trail rope and thus held the balloon to the lower currents of air, so that it turned towards the south and east more slowly than the others had done.

Twenty-six minutes later the Chicago, which made the remarkable flight from Quincy, Ills., to Clear Lake, S. D., a few weeks ago, was released. Pilot Coey accompanied by George L. Burlingham of Springfield, Ill., pilot in the South Dakota flight. The Chicago disappeared in the southeast.

OMAHA AGAIN TAKES LEAD

Sioux City Loses to Denver and Drops to Second Place—Pueblo Loses.

DENVER, July 18.—Poor playing characterized both teams today, Sioux City being the worse offender. Today's results drop Sioux City into second, Omaha leading. The game was called at the end of the sixth on account of a storm. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Denver	0 4 0 0 2 2 —	11	11	4
Sioux City	4 0 2 0 0 0 —	6	7	7

Batteries—Chalock, Bohannon and McDonough; Starr, Crutcher and Shea.

GETS SENSATIONAL SUPPORT.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 18.—Clark was given sensational support and Des Moines won today by a score of 5 to 1. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 —	5	11	2
Pueblo	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —	1	7	0

Batteries—Clarke and Raedel; Galgano, Nichols and Smith.

OMAHA SHUTS OUT LINCOLN.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 18.—Hollenbeck's pitching today was too strong for the locals, who drew a shutout. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	8	2
Omaha	0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 * —	4	9	0

Batteries—Johnson and Zierer; Hollenbeck and Gending.

WASHINGTON BEATS NAPS 3-1

Detroit Loses but Still Retains Lead. St. Louis and Chicago Win.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Cleveland bunched two errors in one inning today and with a triple and a base on balls, Washington scored enough runs to win, 3 to 2. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 —	3	7	0
Cleveland	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —	1	7	2

Batteries—Smith, Hughes and Street; Warner, Rhodes and N. Clark.

SLUGGING MATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Philadelphia and Detroit took part in a slugging match this afternoon with honors even until the eighth, when the former fell on Willett's curves for five hits, which, with two errors and two passes, netted them six runs and the victory. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 —	5	10	2
Philadelphia	1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 * —	5	17	1

Batteries—Mullin, Willetts and Schmidt; Dygert and Schreck.

CHICAGO, 7; BOSTON, 2.

BOSTON, July 18.—Walsh was effective with [illegible] on hand today while Boston's hits scattered, while Pruitt and Winter were batted hard. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 —	7	11	1
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 —	2	8	2

Batteries—Walsh and W. Sullivan; Pruitt, Winter and Carrigan.

ST. LOUIS, 7; NEW YORK, 1.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Timely batting by St. Louis and errors by New York enabled St. Louis to win today's game. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Howell and Spencer; Lake and Kleinow.

GAMES TODAY

STATE ASSOCIATION.

Zebs vs. Luxus of Denver at Rose park, 3:45 p. m.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines at Pueblo.
Sioux City at Denver.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

By the use of [illegible] which will maintain a [illegible] sion, yet permit its being [illegible] the motion of a ship [illegible] saving cableway and [illegible] has been made practicable for [illegible] vessels.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Jewelry Manufacturing

We are prepared to make up on short notice any kind of jewelry you may desire. Our manufacturing plant is in charge of expert workmen, and is a feature of our business. We set stones and make up pieces to your individual ideas, and can guarantee you the finest possible results. If you wish jewelry made to order, allow us to plan it with you. Our prices are right.

Johnson Jewelry Co.

What the Press Agents Say

IT'S ALL BUT SUICIDE.

How Circus Thriller Escapes Death by Narrowest Margin.

"Autos that Pass in the Air," is the name under which the latest circus thriller is being exploited. It is the hair-raising feature this season with the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth. In the point of danger involved and for downright rashness it certainly has no antecedent. As to its thrill-giving powers, it stands alone.

The act is just what its name implies—the passing of two automobiles in mid-air, or to be more explicit, the encircling of one car by the other after the two have been projected from a steep incline and are leaping a gap to a ground platform. As usual the act is exploited by women—mere girls, as a matter of fact, for they are scarcely out of their teens.

"I would be afraid to trust a man with this act," says the inventor. "When there is something at stake, men are brave, but it is only under the stress of absolute necessity that they will risk their lives. When it comes to walking hand in hand with death for a stipulated sum per week, no matter how large the sum, there is no depending on a man. His nerve may fail him and he is likely to desert you at the last moment. Not so with a woman. At least this has been my experience."

The act requires four seconds. It seems more like as many hours to the spectators, for into that brief moment are crowded all the intense excitement, worry and suspense that one can well withstand. The momentum is gained by a plunge down a narrow incline from the dome of the tent, one car behind the other. Close to the ground the tract ends in a sharp upward curve which is the device that lifts the cars up into space. The leading car arches gradually across the gap, the other encircling it in complete revolution. The machines land one behind the other, almost at the same instant and in reversed order.

The act is not a subject for word painting. There is no ink vivid enough to picture its terror. It is something to look at if one has the nerve, and not to read about.

More interest than ever before in its history attaches this year to the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth because of the return with added splendor of the great street parade feature. For the past four seasons this feature has been omitted by this circus. However, the parade has been kept in mind by the management in a manner that is showing itself to great advantage. During those four years, artists, costumers, designers, and manufacturers have been busy creating and constructing a parade absolutely different in idea, while agents have gathered strange people from every corner of the world. The parade is not to be confounded with anything else that has been seen. It is altogether different and vastly of more value as an entertainment and instructor. It cost tenfold more money and is three times as long.

STAR BILL AT EMPIRE NEXT WEEK

Manager Lubelski has selected for the Empire next week, a program that stands out in decisive prominence over those for some weeks past. Three big acts, each of which is usually the headliner of every bill, and all of which are unusually high salaried ones will grace the stage of this most popular vaudeville theater.

The particularly shining light of the program will be the Zarrow Trio, the world's greatest bicyclists. Although the trio do not depend so much upon the spectacular riding to win them praise, they are all riders of more than ordinary ability. Their name is one of fame throughout the land for their unique comedy work, for which they carry almost a carload of bicycles and stage paraphernalia. It has been a long time since the Empire has had an attraction of a similar nature, moreover, the Zarrows are in a class by themselves and will no doubt be one of the most talked about acts that ever went before the footlights of this theater.

Wise & Milton, the colored operatic duetists are another big feature of the program. They are said to have one of the greatest singing and most elaborately dressed singing turns in vaudeville. Their Indian portrayal number is without equal. The team are more than vocalists, they are comedians of high order and keep the audience in the best of humors.

The third headliner of the program is Harry Robzart, the novelty character artist in one of the most unique acts the amusement loving public of Colorado Springs have ever had the pleasure of enjoying. He will have to be seen to be appreciated.

Miss Carpenter will be heard in a new picture melody and is sure to capture a liberal amount of applause. The moveograph will show some splendid new and interesting pictures. In its entirety, the program will be one of the best the Empire have ever offered and should not be missed by anyone.

NEW MUSIC AND PICTURES AT THE CRYSTAL.

Mr Harry Roedell has been secured to sing the illustrated songs at the Crystal. He is a well known and popular singer of Denver, and is an accomplished musician. He is by far the best singer that any of the shows in the city have had and all lovers of good music will appreciate his singing. The program for tomorrow is excellent, "The Mystery of the Mountains" is a tragic picture, but a good comic one follows right after that will relieve the nervous tension and cause a good hearty laugh. All the appointments, pictures and music at the Crystal are up to date. It is cool and well ventilated and the manager does everything possible to make the audience comfortable and enjoy the program.

"SEEING DENVER," A NEW SONG AT THE CRYSTAL

This song is well illustrated by over a dozen colored pictures showing the different points of interest in Denver and the "rubber neck wagons," with the tourists and others seeing the sights.

The song is fine and will please every one and especially those who have been in Denver and know the place. The rest of the program is excellent and will be found very entertaining.

WILD WEST SHOW AT ZOO TODAY

Striking features of the "wild west" will be ... by the Old Timers' Wild West Show at the Zoo this afternoon.

Prominent among the features of the show will be a wild horse race. Horses that have never been ridden will be led out held only by a halter. The riders, each of whom will have one helper, must saddle and mount the spirited animals. The first man to mount in the saddle wins the race.

A stage coach robbery, with its thrilling details, will be faithfully reproduced, as will the capture and lynching of the desperadoes.

Broncho busting, steer roping and branding and trick roping will be regular features of the entertainment. Nearly a dozen cowboys from Fountain, Cheyenne and the San Luis valley have been engaged to participate in the show. The performances will last about two hours.

"TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY" AT FAIRYLAND.

The program for Monday and Tuesday, will be a treat for patrons of Fairyland. In a nicely furnished room a good-looking couple, whom we will call Jack and Eleanor, are discovered in a pretty love scene. He proposes marriage, is accepted, and their engagement announced. At Eleanor's home her mother is receiving. Among the guests are Jack and another gentleman, both talking to Eleanor. Jack is called aside. The other man immediately engages in a decided flirtation with Eleanor. Jack watches this uneasily, motions for her to come to him. She refuses and flirts all the more, just to tease him. He takes it seriously, however, and again calls her so peremptorily that she excuses herself and goes to him. Jack remonstrates, but she answers so flippantly that a heated quarrel occurs. She returns her engagement ring and they part. Jack returns to his apartment, flings himself in a chair and gives way to his grief. An idea strikes him, he will leave for the west. He leaves home, goes west, and is soon a typical ranchman. We find him in a saloon and eating house of the settlement. Other men are about, eating and drinking. A little Indian maid is waitress, and is greatly infatuated with Jack. The feeling is not reciprocated, for Jack has not forgotten his eastern sweetheart. A poker game is started, one of the men is cheating. This passes unnoticed, the offense is repeated, when Jack accuses the man, who in turn pulls a gun and fires point blank at Jack.

The little Indian girl who has crept to his side, throws herself on our hero's breast and receives the bullet intended for him. The assailant escapes, Jack takes the wounded girl to his cabin, summons a doctor, who, after an examination, shakes his head dubiously to Jack's questions. A lapse of two months finds the girl still at the cabin, much improved. Jack asks for appearance sake that she leave the cabin as soon as her strength will permit. She sobs and begs to be allowed to stay. He can not refuse. Two years later we find Eleanor at home, looking sad, holding Jack's photo in her hand. Suddenly an idea comes to her, she tells her mother she is going to Jack. The parents remonstrate, but the girl is determined and starts on her journey. Jack is alone in his cabin, smoking, looking into the fire. A knock at the door arouses him, he answers it, and starts back as from a blow as he sees Eleanor. They are clasped in each others arms, but when she explains that she has come to stay, he tells her that it is impossible. She is bewildered and asks why. He goes to the bunk, draws back the curtain, disclosing a sleeping infant. The mother has just gone out. Eleanor dazed and disappointed, realizes that she must go. They exchange one heart-broken kiss and part forever. There are several more splendid pictures on the program for Monday and Tuesday. New song.

SPEEDWELL ARRIVES.

The new 40 horsepower "Speedwell" touring car belonging to Newbold & Co., arrived over the Denver & Rio Grande yesterday and those who have seen it pronounce it a winner. Mr. Newbold left for Denver in the car this morning.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native American, medicinal roots most highly ... by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent bearing of children also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter free of charge. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE EMPIRE

Vaudeville

Henry Lubelski, Manager.

Week of July 20th.

ZARROW TRIO
Comedy Bicyclists

WISE AND MILTON
Comedy Singers and Indian Portrayers.

HARRY ROBZART
The Double-Voiced Vocalist.

EDITH CARPENTER
In Pictured Melody

Two Sets Moving Pictures

Ladies' Souvenir Matinees Tuesday and Friday.

Amateurs Friday Night

Two Shows Nightly, 7:45-9.15.
Admission 10c. Reserved Seats 20c.
Matinee Every Day, 3 00 p. m., 10c.

...THE... CRYSTAL

Program for Monday and Tuesday.

"Contagious Nervous Twitching"
(Comic.)

"Mystery of the Mountains"
(Tragic.)

TWO OTHER FINE PICTURES

HARRY ROEDELL, the peerless exponent of Illustrated Songs, will sing

"Seeing Denver"

Entire change of music
Don't miss this big program

5c—ADMISSION—5c

75c, 85c, and $1.00 Silks on Sale 49c

This sale will consist of about 50 pieces of this season's newest styles of fancy checks and stripes, 19 and 30 inches wide. These silks have only been under our roof a few weeks and are splendid values at the regular marked prices. Very suitable for waists, dresses and children's dresses. This is an opportunity that won't be offered again this season. See them on display in our north window at, yard .... 49¢

The Kanstoop shoulder brace and suspender, strong, effective, simple, supports the back, expands the chest, imparts a graceful and erect figure and is the only brace that braces.
Women's, boys' and girl's, all sizes .. $1.00
Men's, all sizes $1.25

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE
New Idea Patterns 10c
New Idea Magazine 5c

Sharp Shaver Safety Razors 25c
The shaving wonder of the age, for young and old shavers. We guarantee satisfaction in every case or your money back. The low price at which we offer this article is no indication of its real value. Tell your friends about the Sharp Shaver Safety Razor. They will tell you if they use it first.

July Clearance Sale Continues

in every department. Figure on your summer needs and supply them now and here. Summer goods will go quickly at the prices we have marked them. We are beginning to prepare for autumn. Count your savings on these items.

Domestic Department

18-inch bleached cotton toweling. On sale Monday, per yard 5c

36-inch light and dark percales, regular price 14c and 16c. On sale, yard 10c

18c Manchester Mills Galatea cloth. On sale, Monday 15c

Everett classic dress ginghams, regular price 12½c. On sale 7½c

36-inch light and dark figured silkolines, regular price 12½c and 15c. On sale, per yard 11c

Plain colored chambrays, in pink, blue, grey and tan, regular price 12½c. On sale 10c

NEMO Self Reducing CORSETS

With flattening back. The only corset in the world that will reduce the figure "all around," and do it comfortably. The only corset that will give a stout woman the "new figure" with flat back and slender hips.

MODEL 320 is designed for stout women, who are tall. MODEL 318 is suitable for short waisted stout women, made of white coutil cloth, in our corset dept. $3.00

We carry other "Nemo" models up to $10

Clearance Sale Prices

On white and colored Jap silks, fancy white silks, taffetas and Rajah silks.

$1.00 yard wide soft silk, white only, yard 79c
$1.00 27-inch wide soft silk, white only, yard 79c
85c 27-inch soft silk, white only, yard 67c
65c 27-inch soft silk, in black and white and all colors, yard 47c
50c 27-inch wide Jap silk, white only, yard 38c
$1.00 embroidered white silks at, yard 69c
$1.25 taffetas, in all colors, at, yard 98c
75c and 85c taffetas in all colors, at, yard 69c
$1.00 and $1.25 Rajah silks, at, yard 87c
$1.00 crepe de chines, yard 77c

Curtain Swiss, Madras, Draperies

36-inch unbleached curtain scrim, regular price 12½c. On sale Monday 10c

28-inch dotted curtain swiss, regular price 15c. On sale, per yard 10c

36-inch dotted and figured curtain swiss, regular price 15c. On sale 12½c

All 17½c and 20c curtain swisses, in stripes, figures and dots, on sale Monday, per yard 15c

Curtain madras, in plain colors and figures. On sale, 20c, 35c and 50c

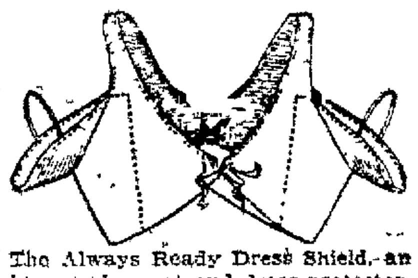
54-inch furniture damask, for pictures and couch covers, regular price 65c. On sale, per yard 59c

Suit Room Offers

Some good saving chances for Monday and Tuesday.

100 Black Sateen Petticoats, on sale .... 35¢
$1.25 and $1.00 White Lawn Waists, on sale .... 59¢
$6.00 and $5.50 Net Evening Waists, on sale $2.98
$3.50 Fancy Jap Silk Waists, on sale $1.98
$8.50 Mohair Shirt Waist Suit, on sale $2.98
$4.50 Crash Wash Suit, on sale Monday $2.98
$8.50 White Lawn Suit, lace trimmed, on sale $4.98
100 Sample Line White Wash Skirts .... 98¢, $1.98, $2.98
Full Length Jap Kimona, on sale .... 98¢
Short Jap Style Kimona, on sale .... 39¢
$15.00 Raincoat, on sale Monday $7.98

The Always Ready Dress Shield



The Always Ready Dress Shield—an improved corset and dress protector, a complete garment worn under the corset for protection from perspiration of all clothing, always ready to wear. Needs no sewing in, saves time, saves money, saves clothing, saves laundry bills.

One shield only necessary for all your clothing, thoroughly sanitary and can be laundered. 50c & 65c

Towels, Comforts, Bed Spreads

18x36-inch linen finished towels, regular price 12½c. On sale, dozen 1.25

20x40-inch linen finished towels, regular price 15c. On sale, dozen 1.48

20x42-inch bleached, fringed Turkish bath towels, regular price 20c. On sale Monday, two for 35c

Full sized silkoline comforts, regular price $1.35. On sale 1.00

Large sized fringed bed spreads, regular price $2.25. On sale 1.69

11-4 Marseilles bed spreads, with fringe and cut corners, regular price $3.00. On sale 2.98

GLOVES---UMBRELLAS

Long silk gloves in all the daintiest and latest shades for summer.

16-button length silk gloves, in all shades of tan, cream and champagne, regular price $1.75. Special sale for Monday 1.39

16-button length gloves, in brown, tan, black and white, regular price $1.50. On sale Monday 1.25

During the rainy season is the time to buy umbrellas at reasonable prices.

26-inch umbrellas with the princess or fancy handles, made of good materials and substantial frames, all colors, regular price $2.50. On sale Monday 2.38

Women's umbrellas, made of the best quality gloria with natural wood handles and strong frames, regular $1.25. On sale Monday 98c

Clearance Sale of Parasols

Make your selections quickly, they won't last long at these prices.

Children's red and pink parasols, regular price 35c. On sale 25c

Children's red, blue and pink silk parasols, regular price 50c. On sale 39c

Children's red, pink and blue satin parasols, regular price 89c. On sale 65c

Women's silk parasols, in red, green, blue, brown, with borders, regular price $2.50. On sale 1.98

All women's and children's white parasols at exactly half marked price

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Milk That Is Milk

The pure, rich yield of high grade stock scientifically fed properly cared for.

Pasteurised Milk.

14 quart bottles for ...

The Sanitary Dairy Co.

Phone ...

WHERE TO DINE

Xetloc Lodge

Broadmoor Loop, Stratton Park.

Dainty Lunch Tastefully Served All Day and Evening. Grandest Panoramic View of Mountain and Plain in America.

Take Broadmoor (Casino) car to end of line.

Park Bakery

AND LUNCH ROOM,

214 N. Tejon St.

BEST COFFEE IN THE CITY.

J. SCHAEFER, Prop. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Phelps'

Dining Room and Bakery

109 to 111 East Bijou St., Colorado Springs.

MISS M. W. BALLEW, Prop. Phone 560.

Our Specialties: Fine Baked Goods, High-Grade Ice Cream, Meals and Lunches.

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109 South Tejon St. Phone 539-B. Colorado Springs, Colo

FITS Permanently Cured by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER
CONSULTATION, personal or by mail, treatise and $2 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE
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DR. R. H. KLINE, Ld. 931 Arch St., Philadelphia.

THE GAZETTE IS DELIVERED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR 60 CENTS A MONTH.

Cave of the Winds
MANITOU, COLO.
It Pleases Everyone

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bigger Values Than Ever at Our BIG MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

MANY NEW LOTS REDUCED IN PRICE TO REPLACE THOSE SOLD OUT LAST WEEK. IF YOU WANT THE BEST COME IN TOMORROW.

Men's Clothing Department

Your choice of all our finest Rogers, Peet & Co., H. S. & M. and Kuppenheimer Suits, worth $35.00, $37.50, $40.00 and $45.00. The best ready-made suits made. Clearance Sale Price $25.00

Here is the popular line. 150 of the best suits made by Rogers, Peet & Co., Hart Schaffner & Marx and Kuppenheimer. Our regular $25.00, $27.50 and $30.00, $32.50 grades. Remember the best ones sell first—come early all sizes now. Clearance Sale Price $18.00

Only 50 suits in this lot, all our finest two-piece summer suits every suit included. They must be sold quickly, worth $25.00, $27.50 and $30.00. The finest line shown in this city, but you will have to come quick. Clearance Sale Price $16.50

All our cheaper two-piece suits at exactly half price.

All $22.50 two-piece suits $11.25
All $20.00 two-piece suits $10.00
All $18.00 two-piece suits $9.00
All $16.50 two-piece suits $8.25
All $15.00 two-piece suits $7.50

A big special lot of blue suits, serges and unfinished worsteds, just right for summer and early fall. 50 suits worth $18.00, $20.00 and $22.50.

Strictly all wool and well made. Clearance Sale Price $12.50

A big lot of big value. 100 suits, including all our best $18.00, $20.00 and $22.50 suits, all new and up-to-date, small lots of our best sellers this season. These will go quickly. Clearance Sale Price $13.50

One lot men's fine all wool suits, worth $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00, small lots but big values, almost 50c on the dollar. Clearance Sale Price. $10.75

A big bargain for small men, [illegible]0 suits, part of them from last season, sizes 33, 34, 35 and 36, no larger sizes, every suit must be sold, worth from $13.50 to $20.00. Clearing Sale Price $7.95

5 dozen men's fine, pure mohair shirts, our regular $1.75 and $2.00 grade. all sizes now, they will go in a hurry, sale price $1.25

20 dozen men's fancy balbriggan underwear, broken lots but good quality, all sizes, 50c and 75c grades, sale price 35c

6 dozen boys' balbriggan and mercerized shirts and drawers, 35c and 40c grades, sale price 25c

Boys' Clothing Department

Here is where we will be busy during this sale. We have the largest and best showing of boys suits ever shown in this city. All the latest New York styles are here good honest fabrics selected and strongly made up for Young America. Some stores buy on the idea that anything will do for a boy we don't. We exercise as much care in getting the best in this department as we do in our men's department.

All our boys' long pants suits, all our knee pants suits, they all go, all nice, new, nobby patterns, fancy blue serges, blacks. Clearance Sale Price .... 1-4 OFF

All our children's wash suits, not one carried over from last season, all new, ages 3 to 8. Clearance Sale Price .... 1-3 OFF

50 boys' linen suits, coats and pants, linen color, regular price $2.00. Just right for vacation and hot weather, ages 6 to 16. Clearance Sale Price $1.25

One lot boys' knee pants suits, ages 6 to 16, a nice neat worsted in three patterns, well and neatly made, our regular $3.00 grade. Clearance Sale Price $2.20

25 dozen boys' 35c blouse waists, in both light and dark patterns, ages 6 to 14, a big value; sale price 20c

8 dozen boys' dark color corduroy pants; were 75c, we marked them down to 50c, all sizes. They will go in less than a week at 35c

88 pairs boys' knee pants, in neat gray cheviot, ages 4 to 14 only. They will go quickly; sale price 45c

50 dozen boys' heavy ribbed stockings; others ask 25c for this grade; all sizes 5 to 10; sale price 15c: 2 pair 25c

A BIG BARGAIN—10 dozen children's rompers, ages 2 to 8 50c everywhere, cheaper than you can buy the material. Clearance Sale Price 25c

20 Per Cent Off All Men's Trousers

Robbins

Shoe Department

We secured the agency for the W. L. Douglas famous $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes after we had ordered and received our complete line of shoes for this season. Now our Douglas line is here and we have no room for them. To make room we must sell 1,000 pairs of shoes. We must sacrifice all our $3, $3.50 and $4 shoes. We must close them out at once. These are the best shoes made (excepting the Douglas), for the price.

All our $4.00 shoes made by Williams, Kneeland & Co., T. D. Barry & Co., and Williams Shoe Co. Clearance Sale Price $3.50

All our regular $3.50 men's shoes, including the above makes and the famous Selz Royal Bluc they all go, patent leathers, vici, box calf, velours and gunmetal leathers. None reserved $2.95

All our women's and misses' white canvas oxfords, 20 styles. They all go. Clearance Sale Price .... 1-3 OFF

40 pairs Selz $3.50 shoes, in both vici kid and patent leather; sale price $2.65

36 pairs men's finest Williams, Kneeland & Co.'s $4 patent leather shoes; sale price $2.75

36 pairs men's and young men's $3.50 oxfords, patent and gunmetal; all sizes; sale price $2.65

24 pairs boys' $2.50 baseball shoes, sizes 2 to 6; sale price $1.95

250 pair misses' and children's oxfords and slippers; all sizes; sale price .... 20 Per Cent Off

50 pairs women's sample shoes, sizes 3½, 4 and 4½ only, at 65c on the dollar.

You can buy the best shoes made at this sale at 65c to 75c on the dollar.

50c President suspenders for men 35c

Boston Garters 15c

All men's and boys' yacht shape and soft straw hats. They all go, except Dunlaps .... 1-3 OFF

10 dozen children's and misses' straw and linen sailors, worth up to 75c. Sale price 45c

BURTON OUT FOR PLUM

WANTS FORAKER'S PLACE IN THE SENATE.

His Attitude Is Causing Considerable Uneasiness Among Taft's Friends in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 18—The report from Ohio that Congressman Theodore Burton of Cleveland is out after the toga of Senator Foraker is causing considerable uneasiness among Judge Taft's friends in Washington. They had hoped that the matter of the senatorship would be kept in the background, and they are more than surprised that so earnest a supporter of Taft as Burton has been should precipitate the big row among Ohio Republicans that is bound to follow any active efforts to eliminate Foraker.

It is admitted that Mr. Burton is a man of large capacity and splendid character and that he would be an ornament to the Senate But Foraker is likewise a man of courage and ability and he has a devoted following in Ohio This following will resent the efforts of Taft's closest friends to unseat Foraker, and it is feared the resentment will be felt by the national ticket

Burton's candidacy is also considered unfortunate from the fact that his home in Cleveland is only a few miles from Akron, where dwells Senator Dick. It has been customary in Ohio for one senator to come from the northern and one from the southern part of the state and southern Ohio Republicans are not likely to grow enthusiastic in Burton's cause. [illegible] admit that Burton has a perfect right to aspire to the senate, but they believe he should have waited and contested for the seat of Senator Dick, whose term expires in 1911. The fight could be made then without imperiling the chances of anyone else.

There is considerable general interest in the Ohio senatorial contest from the fact that former Governor James E. Campbell was endorsed for senator by the Democratic state convention. Mr. Campbell was a former member of congress and after retiring from the Ohio governorship practiced law in New York. He has a wide acquaintance and a very large circle of personal friends even outside Ohio.

The most amusing incident the campaign has yet produced was the ratification meeting of the Socialist Labor party at Cooper Union, New York. The Socialist Laborites it will be recalled, nominated for president Martin R. Preston, now serving a sentence of 25 years in the Nevada state prison for murder.

One of the speakers at the Cooper Union meeting declared with fiery passion that should Preston be elected he would be liberated and seated in the White House. To strengthen his assertion he declared that "in Europe it has been the custom when men in jail are elected to office to liberate them at once and undoubtedly the same rule will prevail in this country."

[illegible] in the audience went wild at the thought of a president-elect breaking [illegible] and there were fervid declarations [illegible] an armed force of Socialist Laborites [illegible] [illegible] as a prison sentence for murder should keep Martin R. Preston from the [illegible] of Washington, of Lincoln and of [illegible]velt. They grew quite excited, in [illegible] in their determination to use force for Preston's liberation—in the event—of [illegible]—of his election to the presidency. [illegible] if Preston has the same vivid [illegible] nation with which his Cooper Union following is blessed, what dreams must come to him of throwing down his hammer [illegible] take up the burdens of state on [illegible] fourth of March.

[illegible] report that Wade Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, who wrote the original draft of the Chicago platform, is to succeed Milton D. Purdy as assistant to the attorney general of the United States, is [illegible]lly accepted as true. Washington [illegible] believes a story coming from Hot Springs that Mr. Ellis is to be appointed assistant to the attorney general in order that he may familiarize himself with the duties of the office preparatory to becoming attorney general in the event of Mr. Taft's election to the presidency.

Ohio Republicans in Washington are looking forward eagerly to the coming of another Ohio president. Until McKinley was shot at Buffalo, Ohio Republicans in Washington, even those holding minor clerkships in the civil service, had several [illegible] the better of their fellow government workers, and unconsciously, perhaps, [illegible] paraphrased a famous utterance [illegible] to be an Ohio Republican is greater [illegible] to be a king."

Then [illegible] Roosevelt, and Ohio Republicanism [illegible] into eclipse. They managed to keep [illegible] heads up while Hanna lived, but it [illegible] not long until both Senators Foraker [illegible] Dick quarrelled with the White House and an Ohio Republican became of [illegible] consequence than a disfranchised inhabitant of the District of Columbia. [illegible] ey are living in hopes that with Taft's election they will come again into their [illegible].

The [illegible] wal of Representative Llewellyn [illegible] rs of Maine as a candidate for [illegible] ection will remove from the lower [illegible] of congress one of its most picture[illegible] figures. Mr. Powers is [illegible] the strain of aborigine shows str[illegible] n his face and straight, coal-black [illegible] He is a former governor of his [illegible] and, while not a leader in the ho[illegible] ways attracts attention. The retir[illegible] both Mr. Powers and Charles E. Li[illegible]field will leave Maine without a man [illegible] national prominence in the house, [illegible] first time in many years.

Reports from Oyster Bay picture President Roosevelt [illegible] as a schoolboy planning for [illegible] year's big game hunt in Africa. It is said he is reading all the books about Africa he can lay hands on and visitors who have hunted on the Dark Continent always find the latch string out at Sagamore Hill. Grizzly bears and mountain lions [illegible] even the "gray wolves" of the [illegible] to have been forgotten while Africa [illegible] velt dreams of lions and tigers and hippopotamuses.

But happy [illegible] the anticipations of the President, [illegible] may be assured that down at [illegible] Virginia Hot Springs there is a po[illegible] tleman who shares Mr Roosevelt's [illegible] thrill of joy at the thought of a [illegible] the African jungles Judge Taft is [illegible] anxious that the President shall [illegible] Africa as the President possibly [illegible] go

Mr. Taft expects to be President himself after next fourth of March. That goes without saying. And when he is President, he wants to be President all alone. More than that, he will want the American people and the world at large to know there is no "power behind the throne" business about his administration Possessing such expectations and such desires, it appears to Judge Taft entirely fitting and appropriate that Mr Roosevelt should efface himself for a year [illegible] hunting big game in the wilds of Africa.

It is probable neither the President nor Judge Taft would exactly relish hearing their friendship referred to as a Damon and Pythias business, but it undeniably is true that there have been few instances in American public life where two strong and vigorous men so thoroughly understood one another. Their friendship began years ago, when both were much younger men than they are now Roosevelt was civil service commissioner and Taft was solicitor general. They were much in each other's company, and the bonds then formed have become only stronger with the passing years

Mr. Roosevelt admits that he long cherished an ambition to go from the White House to the Capitol as a senator from New York. He gave up the ambition solely because he became convinced it would be embarrassing to Taft, should the latter succeed him in the White House. People would have said that Roosevelt was being President by proxy And the more he thought about the matter the more it appeared that no matter what field of activity he selected, the same charge would still be made. Then came the idea of the big game hunt. Were he to go to Africa and stay there for a year, people could not well say he was meddling with affairs in Washington. That is why, should his friend succeed him in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt will take himself out of the country and beyond the reach of telegraph and cable.

A good many people in Washington had hard work containing themselves when press dispatches from the summer capital on Long Island told that William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the President, had been asked to take the chairmanship of the Republican national committee and also invited to a seat in the Taft cabinet, provided of course that there should be a Taft cabinet.

For quite a long while after he succeeded Mr. Cortelyou as the President's secretary, Mr. Loeb enjoyed the distinction of being the most unpopular public official in Washington. It never was altogether clear just why Loeb was so unpopular—people simply didn't like him. This applied especially to senators and representatives. One of Loeb's chief faults seemed to be that he lacked tact in dealing with callers at the White House and many visitors derived the impression that he felt himself superior to all mortals except the President himself. The prediction was made almost daily for awhile that either Roosevelt would have to get rid of Loeb or the success of the administration would be marred by Loeb's blundering

In the course of time this feeling of antagonism largely wore off. People found that while his manner was not at all times fortunate Loeb meant well was intensely loyal to his chief and possessed [illegible] more than the average of ability Mr Roosevelt declared publicly that Loeb was the best secretary any man ever had, and among members of the cabinet and those intimately associated with the administration he enjoyed large popularity

Still, there were some who could not forget the fact that upon the occasion of some call at the White House Loeb had failed to salaam and had not seemed to be impressed with the fact that the business of that particular caller was vastly of more importance than any other business with which the President had to deal. These people said ungracious things when they heard of Taft's desire to honor Loeb, but in the main, while people do not enthuse over him they admit his qualifications.

FARMING FROGS.

An initial attempt at frog farming might be made with four ponds each about 60 feet long, 20 feet wide and from two to three feet deep One must be set aside for mature or breeding frogs, and the others for rearing the young A frog is a restless and nomadic creature, especially before a storm Hence, a fence of mosquito wire netting about three feet high, with a plain board nailed flat around the top and extending inwards, is a necessity.

The water ought to be reasonably pure; there should be slight but continued flow and an average depth of about two feet, with three feet in the kettle or outlet; there should be a foot or more of soft, but clean mud over the greater part of the pond, but especially in the kettle; the pool for two-thirds its length should be deeper in the middle than on the sides; the bottom should slope upward toward each side shore and the upper end, so that frogs can easily clamber to the banks; there should be an uncut grassy shore at least two feet wide between the water's edge and the fence, and a few small, numerously rooted stumps, easily removable if occasion require, should be placed in different parts of the pond, so that portions project above the surface of the water. A pond of any shape desired, but with the average length of 60 feet and a width of 20, constructed on the lines suggested ought to hold comfortably 300 or 400 frogs, or more if insect life be abundant. Fifty will be sufficient as breeders to supply three ponds with young

One of the problems to be met is food. Tadpoles will devour almost anything given them. They will eagerly consume dead fish, whole or ground liver or meat. Perfectly developed frogs will eat only living things, insects preferred. Undeveloped and small frogs and small fish are also not disdained by the full grown. When there are only 40 or 50 mature specimens in a pond, the food question will likely cause no anxiety to the culturist, for insect life is reasonably certain to be sufficiently abundant; but as frogs have hearty appetites, and bolt their food with the celerity of a dog and digest it as rapidly as a fish, it would do no harm to take the same means to attract additional insect life as must be done when the pool is heavily stocked.

It is not a difficult task to attract insect life within the inclosure of a frog pond Small piles of horse manure placed at intervals on the bank are an effective lure. Boards smeared with honey moist sugar or molasses, placed around the pond, are a good inducement, but before using sweets it might be well to be certain that friendly neighbors do not keep bees, or that the frog culturist does not want to lose his, if he has an apiary.—W. E. Meehan in Country Life in America.

"THIRTEEN" ON COINS.

According to an observing coin collector, superstitious persons who believe in the "thirteen" hoodoo should having nothing to do with a quarter dollar, for the unlucky thirteen is much in evidence on the coins of that denomination. He has noted that on the face of the coin there are thirteen stars, and if it happens to bear the date 1903 those figures total thirteen On the reverse side there are thirteen stars above the eagle, thirteen letters in the words "E Pluribus Unum," which appear on the scroll held in the eagle's beak, thirteen horizontal bars on the shield, thirteen arrowheads held in one claw, while the branch held in the other claw has just thirteen leaves, and the letters of the name, "quarter dollar," at the bottom count up thirteen. Some future President, says the Philadelphia Record, may take it upon himself to alter the design of the coin but this is not at all likely, for there is good reason for the design embodying thirteen articles so frequently, inasmuch as the states which originally composed the United were thirteen in number

The Better Way

When one comes to Colorado (Springs) in search of health, especially if they have anything the matter with their lungs, there are two ways open to them, one of which must be the better way. They come here filled with the idea that the climate will make them well in from one month to one year, so that they will be able to return to their homes and go on with their business as before.

We have known patients that were very ill with tuberculosis, who firmly believed from what they had heard that it required only a few weeks to cure almost any stage of Consumption in this climate. When they came here they began to talk with those who have been here for several months, and perhaps several years, and begin to feel that a large per cent of those with whom they talk came here with the same idea that they have, and that they have made up their minds that if they live at all they must live in this climate. Do not understand us as saying anything against this climate for certainly no one can. We have had a very large experience for the last eighteen years in treating Tuberculosis patients from all over the world, and feel very free to say that we believe as a great many others do that there is no better climate in the world for Tubercular patients than this, but we just as stoutly affirm that climate is not a radical cure for Tuberculosis, that some other means must be employed to rid the system of this disease. We employ a method that has been for a good many years very successful in bringing about a radical and perfect healing of the lungs without any covering up or encapsulations of the diseased areas, opening up all of the air cells, making them all perfect, controlling in a short time the night sweats, chills, fever, vomiting, etc., and bring about such a radical and healthy condition of the system as that patients very soon go back to their homes and make a complete recovery, without any fear whatever of the disease returning.

Careful investigation of the cures made by the climate and the cures made by our treatment are certainly very interesting, and will bear out perfectly and completely the idea advanced above. There are a good many people living in Colorado (Springs) who have been perfectly cured by this method, but because their homes are here, they do not care to go into low altitude. There are people living all through the Eastern States who are surrounded by the same conditions that induced the disease in the first place and are now perfectly well. Most of these are people who came here expecting to be cured by the climate, who had tried the climate faithfully for months, some cases for years without a cure. We do not pretend to cure all cases, for that would involve making new lungs. We do cure radically all cases in the first stage, and a large per cent of those in the second stage; in fact, very few Tubercular patients come here in the first stage of the disease, so that our practice is made up mostly by those in the second and third stages.

Those who have just come to this altitude would certainly do well to take this matter into careful consideration, and by making inquiries at our office or of patients who are taking the treatment, or those who have been made well, they will be satisfied that the better way is to not only employ the climate and good diet, but add to this method we have of bringing about a radical and perfect healing of the lungs.

Office in Barnes Bldg.—Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays by appointment only.

DR. W. A. SHEPARD

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SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908.

CONCERNING A WATER COMMISSION.

THE questions asked in the Open Parliament today by Mr. W. A. Platt have probably occurred to a good many people in the last week. Two years ago when the charter convention subject was being agitated they were put to us in substantially the same form several times. With the affairs of the water system in their present muddle it is natural for people to look around for some sort of relief, and to question whether the measures proposed will be any better than what we now have.

It is not possible to have a water commission without first adopting a new charter. There is a statute known as the act of April 15, 1903, under which a commission might be created, but it is generally believed to be unconstitutional, so it certainly would not be safe for the city to take any action based on it. But by adopting a special charter Colorado Springs could formulate a plan of government to fit its own peculiar conditions and needs, without regard to the blanket statute for the government of cities of the first class under which we are now doing business. The work of drafting the charter would be done by a charter convention composed of twenty-one citizens, elected by popular vote, and they would decide the method of choosing the members of the proposed water commission (whether by election or appointment) subject, of course, to the approval of the people.

TIME FOR A CHANGE. It is no more possible to say that men appointed or elected to membership on such a commission would turn out to be ideal public servants than it is to determine in advance just what sort of officials men chosen for any other public position will make. But the experience of various cities throughout the country shows that as a rule better men can be secured for commissions of this kind, where the term of service is long, the responsibility great, and the salary commensurate with the importance of the service rendered, than can be had for city councils.

In our opinion the principal reason for the inefficiency which is one of the marked characteristics of councils here and elsewhere is the unwillingness of the right sort of men to serve—by which we mean men of high character, ability and experience. Perhaps this reluctance is due in part to the thanklessness of the work; for the term of service is short and the good alderman scarcely has time to familiarize himself with his duties and begin to accomplish something when it is time for him to retire. The alderman has a multitude of things to look after with no special credit attaching to the faithful performance of any one duty—he is a sort of general utility man. But the member of a park or water commission, or board of public works, or other like body can apply himself to his task with the consciousness that he is in to stay and that the full opportunity is his to study the special line of work before him and follow it to fruition. He knows that if his work is successful the credit will belong to him and his few associates and that everybody will know of it; whereas the alderman, who is in office only two years, knows that even if he inaugurates a good work it will probably be his successor who gets the credit.

COULDN'T BE MUCH WORSE. These generalizations are by no means conclusive, and there are plenty of exceptions to the rule quite enough to provide argument for the other side of the contention. But one thing is certain—we have tried the present method long enough to demonstrate its absolute lack of merit. Changing to the commission method might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire, but if so the fire isn't likely to be a bit hotter than the frying pan. There is good reason to believe that a change would bring about greater efficiency in the administration of the water system. This great property, representing an investment of millions and directly affecting the daily welfare of every resident of the Pikes Peak region, is conducted on business principles that would bring bankruptcy to any business concern in less than six months. Gross incompetency, extravagance, and at times graft, have grown to be an old story. Now the culmination has been reached just at a time when its effects are most disastrous—in midsummer—but if it is the means of bringing the people to their senses and forcing them to adopt remedial measures it may turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

MR. GOMPERS' BIG TALK.

SOMEHOW we can't work up much enthusiasm for Mr. Samuel Gompers. His numerous manifestoes, ultimatums, proclamations, ukases, pronunciamentoes, etc., have a bombastic sound that is distinctly irritating. Nobody ever heard of John Mitchell, or the late P. M. Arthur, or E. E. Clark (now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission) talking in the top-lofty fashion affected by Mr. Gompers, and each of them has exerted more real influence as a labor leader than Gompers ever exerted or ever will exert. The slave of the spotlight is good to Gompers. He lives to attitudinize; he is fond of getting into print with first-page stories about the public men he will retire to private life if they don't vote and act as he wants them to.

But somehow he always fails to deliver the goods. Two or three years ago he announced that he proposed to defeat Speaker Cannon and Representative Littlefield. Cannon lives in Danville, Ill., which is a manufacturing town, and there is a big labor vote in his district. He went before his constituents and openly defied Gompers. He told the union men why he didn't like their leader and why he was opposed to the anti-injunction bill and other radical legislation demanded by him. He appealed to their sense of justice, and when election day came they stood by him and turned Gompers down. It was the same way in Maine. Littlefield was reelected despite Gompers' opposition, but by a slightly reduced majority.

Now Mr. Gompers announces that he will deliver the labor vote to Mr. Bryan next November because the Democrats paid more heed to his demands for certain labor planks than the Republicans did. But will he? or rather, can he? Not unless the American workingman suddenly loses his senses, and there is no reason to suppose that this will happen. It makes no difference whether a man is a unionist or a non-unionist—if he is an American he resents any attempted dictation as to how he shall vote. Nobody has ever succeeded in "delivering" the labor vote, any more than anybody has ever succeeded in delivering the German vote, or the Irish vote, or the Catholic vote. In this country the people vote according to their political beliefs, not as they are instructed by a leader whose position is entirely non-political. Mr. Gompers will learn this next November, if not before then.

Now comes a man who kindly offers to give the city the title to the Seven Lakes district—which he claims to hold—for $5,000. This is the tract for which the city paid $60,000 six years ago, and on which it has since spent nearly $300,000 in the construction of two worthless dams and reservoirs. Wouldn't it be well, before accepting the deed, for the city to insist that he repair those dams so they will hold water?

RARE BEEF.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It is the price, not the chef, that makes beef rare nowadays.

NEEDS A PACIFICATOR.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

One great trouble with the Shah of Persia is that he has no Taft to calmly sally forth and settle matters without causing hard feelings anywhere.

A TRICK THAT WON'T WORK.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Exaggeration, misrepresentation, misconstruction, roorbacks, unfounded stories and charges are very ancient, if not very honorable, political weapons. Voters have learned to beware of them, and the old-fashioned stump speakers find that their task is growing more and more difficult. Audiences are critical and better informed; eloquence and sound are losing their potency, and facts, rational arguments, appeals to experience and probability are acquiring greater and greater influence. Still, Rome was not built in a day, and campaigns will not be entirely reformed in a decade. A certain amount of exaggeration, of unfairness, of partisan bias, is to be expected from human nature as it is.

But it is too late in the day for certain tricks that are being tried in a certain campaign. When a candidate has no case, when the facts are against him, he must perforce make mountains out of molehills; but he will not deceive many by pretending to believe that white is black and blandly asking a series of "pointed" questions on that cheerful assumption. It is not the "directness" or "boldness" of questions that matters fundamentally. Form counts where you have substance, but it will not take the place of substance.

THE RIVAL CANDIDATES.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Taft's peculiar experience has come to him because he was recognized as fitted for it. Bryan has had no such opportunities. This is not only because he has been always in opposition, but because his habit of mind does not suggest his responsible employment. His intellectual character is the reverse of Taft's. He is active, ambitious, assertive. He has the mental alertness of the western journalist, eager to exploit each new idea, without stopping to go to the bottom of it, and as ready to drop it and turn to something else. He has shown no power of analysis, no grasp of fundamental principles, no capacity for serious study, no sense of logical proportion. In all his treatment of large public questions he is superficial, rhetorical, uncertain and untrustworthy. The only broad grasp that he has displayed is upon the machinery of practical politics, and even here, with his individual mastery, he is dangerously arbitrary and erratic. Twelve years of persistent self-seeking have not brought discipline to a mind that is fundamentally ill trained.

If we assume, as we may, that the nation will, in the long run, determine its own policies, and expects the president to execute them, which of these two contrasted types is the better fitted for such [illegible] the issue of the campaign. It is not really a question of Republican or Democrat. It is a question of Taft or Bryan, with all that each represents.

A NEW SYSTEM.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Your editorials on the water question were read with interest. You seem to be very much dissatisfied with the present situation, but your suggestions for a change seem to me to be very vague. May I ask a few questions?

Is a water commission possible without a new charter?

Can anything be done except by a complete change in the method of city government?

If a water commission were possible, who should have the appointment of it? If the Mayor, would it be any better than the present water committee? If the City Council, would it be any better than that body itself? If by popular vote, would it be any better than the Board of Aldermen? It is easy enough to say, get three or five competent men, and put them in charge of the system and let them run it as they would a private corporation, and receive good salaries for it if necessary; but who is to select the three or five men?

If a water commission were to be appointed, who would watch it and see that it did its duty? Would there not be an inevitable disposition to feel that the more appointment had discharged the duty of the public in the matter, and to allow the commission to run things exactly as it pleased? In that case, could the integrity and efficiency of a commission be guaranteed any easier or more surely than that of a board of aldermen?

I don't want to knock, or to suggest that no improvement over recent and present conditions is possible; but I do believe that before rushing hastily into criticism of present methods and conditions, there should be some very definite planning for something that would be better. Popular municipal government in this country may be a failure, but I have not yet seen any better way proposed of running things.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT.

Colorado Springs, July 13.

THE MAN AND HIS JOB

By Herbert J. Hapgood

A promotion system is in common use in many places to prevent loafing and to stimulate enthusiasm for the work. A boy is hired and put to folding circulars, stamping and sealing mail. He works at this with the knowledge constantly before him that as soon as he has proved himself capable and willing, and there is an opening, he will be advanced to the supply room.

From this department he is promoted to a subordinate position in the bookkeeping department. Here he is advanced step by step until he reaches the position of assistant to the head bookkeeper. From here he is sent to take charge of a branch office. In this way are secured not only capable men, but those who are able to judge if those under them are turning out all the work possible.

That man certainly can best manage men who has been all along the line where those beneath him are. He commands respect and can give direction with a confidence his experience has afforded him. Therefore, it is vital to your business to know the men who are making your success for you, but, on the other hand, do not be afraid to let your employes know you. Always set a good example yourself.

Command their respect by the integrity of your business methods, and let them know that you have confidence in their ability until they prove themselves unworthy.

Treat those beneath you with respect and they will return the compliment.

An ideal relation is one of such familiarity and loyalty that the employe puts himself in his employer's position and figures out from both standpoints what kind of an employe he would engage to get the most out of his business, and then sets out to try to be that kind of a man. In order to be able to expect that much of them they must expect a good deal from you, and they must be made to feel that your interests are theirs, and their interests yours.

Today's Horoscope

Sunday, July 19, 1908.

Well fares the hand that fresh zeal doth imbue,
To set itself to undertakings new.

Jupiter entering Cancer and Mars are both in exceedingly favorable aspect with the moon on this 201st day of the year, making a configuration that would be most favorable in many ways for a business day rather than the day of rest.

There is excellent promise for all new undertakings in this period. Particularly favorable is the sign for merchants, bankers, clergymen, professors, clothiers and tailors.

Journeys in search of health begun this day are under good promise.

They whose trade or profession it is to use or deal with edged or pointed implements are under good luck this day. Undertakings by soldiers, engineers, engravers, barbers and fishermen should succeed.

A helpful sign is over the hands of surgeons, dentists, oculists and physicians.

Tread cautiously on insecure bridges and near running currents this day.

Annoyances from young persons threaten to disturb the peace of mind of women with this birthdate.

Changes and unsettled plans will interfere with the prosperity of men with this birthdate. Their business will demand much concentration during the twelvemonth.

The aspect over children born today speaks of "rise above their stations, houses and lands and the favor of old people." Girls will marry in their 22nd or 24th years, and will live long. Guard boys against the results of hasty temper. They should be highly fortunate in business.

THE SUPREME TEST.

From the Allentown (Pa.) Call.

Job held the championship belt for patience, all right, but Job never sat down on the business side of a sheet of sticky fly paper.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.

Mrs. Frolic Hill in Marysville (Ga.) News.

If I were a girl and some fellow I didn't like came to my boudoir and told me if I didn't marry him he would drown himself, I would go right down to the river and pick out a good deep place.

APPRECIATIVE.

From the Lewiston (Pa.) Democratic-Sentinel.

We paid a visit to Camp Gen. Thomas Walker in Lewiston Narrows yesterday and took dinner and supper with the party. They have an ideal place to camp and are enjoying the grub and scenery to a marked degree. One of the first bits of good fortune that came their way was to secure a fine fat ground pig a short time after their arrival in camp. This was on the bill of fare for supper last night and it was done to a turn. We wish to state right here that any one who couldn't enjoy it wants to go right off and have a serious talk with his family physician for there is certainly something seriously wrong.

WHAT THE LOWRYS HAVE BEEN DOING.

Stringtown Letter in Princeton (Mo.) Post.

Dave and Andy Lowry visited at Eunice Lowry's Sunday.

Floyd Lowry is helping J. O. Pile with the ploughing this week.

Goldie Brees helped her sister, Cora Lowry, with her papering the first of last week.

Dee Lowry took a load of hogs to Mercer Monday for Marion Lowry.

John Lowry hatched 120 chickens with a wooden hen.

Dee Lowry and family, Lafe and wife and daughter Bertha all took dinner at Frank Scott's Sunday.

S. Lowry and son Ray, Lip Reeves and family, Theodore Wade and Everett Tapscott all took dinner at the Garland home Sunday.

Quite a number from this street attended the decoration at the Lowry graveyard Saturday, and quite an excellent program was rendered, but the strong wind was quite a bother to the speakers and singers.

CHARACTER OF THE HAPPY WARRIOR.

Who is the happy Warrior? Who is he
That every man in arms should wish to be?
—It is the generous Spirit, who, when brought
Among the tasks of real life, hath wrought
Upon the plan that pleased his boyish thought:
Whose high endeavors are an inward light
That makes the path before him always bright:
Who, with a natural instinct to discern
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn;
Abides by this resolve, and stops not there,
But makes his moral being his prime care;
Who, doomed to go in company with Pain,
And Fear, and Bloodshed, miserable train!
Turns his necessity to glorious gain;
In face of these doth exercise a power
Which is our human nature's highest dower;
Controls them and subdues, transmutes, bereaves
Of their bad influence, and their good receives:
By objects, which might force the soul to abate
Her feeling, rendered more compassionate;
Is placable—because occasions rise
So often that demand such sacrifice;
More skillful in self-knowledge, even more pure,
As tempted more; more able to endure,
As more exposed to suffering and distress;
Thence, also, more alive to tenderness.
—'Tis he whose law is reason; who depends
Upon that law as on the best of friends;
Whence, in a state where men are tempted still
To evil for a guard against worse ill,
And what in quality or act is best
Doth seldom on a right foundation rest,
He labors good on good to fix, and owes
To virtue every triumph that he knows:
—Who, if he rise to station of command,
Rises by open means; and there will stand
On honorable terms, or else retire,
And in himself possess his own desire;
Who comprehends his trust, and to the same
Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim;
And therefore does not stoop, nor lie in wait
For wealth, or honors, or for worldly state;
Whom they must follow; on whose head must fall,
Like showers of manna, if they come at all:
Whose powers shed around him in the common strife,
Or mild concerns of ordinary life,
A constant influence, a peculiar grace;
But who, if he be called upon to face
Some awful moment to which Heaven has joined
Great issues, good, or bad for human kind,
Is happy as a Lover; and attired
With sudden brightness, like a man inspired;
And, through the heat of conflict, keeps the law
In calmness made, and sees what he foresaw;
Or if an unexpected call succeed,
Come when it will is equal to the need:
—He who, though thus endued as with a sense
And faculty for storm and turbulence,
Is yet a Soul whose master-bias leans
To homefelt pleasures and to gentle scenes;
Sweet images! which, wheresoe'er he be,
Are at his heart; and such fidelity
It is his darling passion to approve;
More brave for this, that he hath much to love:—
'Tis, finally, the Man, who, lifted high,
Conspicuous object in a Nation's eye,
Or left unthought-of in obscurity,—
Who, with a toward or untoward lot,
Prosperous or adverse, to his wish or not—
Plays, in the many games of life, that one
Where what he most doth value must be won;
Whom neither shape of danger can dismay,
Nor thought of tender happiness betray;
Who, not content that former worth stand fast,
Looks forward, persevering to the last,
From well to better, daily self-surpast:
Who, whether praise of him must walk the earth
Forever, and to noble deeds give birth,
Or he must fall, to sleep without his fame,
And leave a dead unprofitable name—
Finds comfort in himself and in his cause;
And, while the mortal mist is gathering, draws
His breath in confidence of Heaven's applause:
This is the happy Warrior; this is He
That every Man in arms should wish to be.

—William Wordsworth.

HEALTH OF MIND

THAT the physical health of mankind, especially in the free and enlightened countries like the United States, where the people are prosperous, well fed, clothed and cared for, has improved wonderfully within a century, or even within a quarter century, scarcely admit of a doubt. People know more about living than they formerly did, and they generally have the means to put their knowledge into practice. They dress more wholesomely; they have a better, more varied diet; more amusements; and they are not so intemperate. The late Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, once advised laboring men not to be so extravagant in their diet, to save more money and not to spend so disproportionate an amount of their incomes on food. This is a constant source of wonderment to all foreigners and to natives who examine the American workingman's expenditure on his table. He lives as well as anybody, has meat three times a day, and "has everything there is." Mayor Hewitt and others have called this extravagance, but many physicians declare that it is by a wise kind of instinct that the American, who works harder than any one else, keeps up his efficiency and maintains the health and vigor of his family.

Americans are well nourished and physicians know more than formerly. Many dread diseases have been conquered; devastating plagues have been stopped; sanitation in cities and towns is positively a new science; people live longer; they are, on the average stronger and healthier, if statistics prove anything at all. If statistics are doubted, any man not old or any person who reads old books may note that formerly when two or more women "gathered together" the main subject of conversation was their respective diseases and ills.

We are in rather good case relatively to past times in the matter of physical health; but Americans of today seem to be "troubled in their minds." Never was a rich and prosperous country, with its conspicuous evidences of wealth, but there was an accompanying outburst of envy. This is as true as history. This ebullition, when it is a protest against undeserved fortune or that acquired by dishonest and unequal means, is worthily prompted by a love of justice, as Hazlitt says; but when it is mere hatred of the good that comes to others it is the unworthy "antagonist of the fortunate."

This malice and envy are as sure to come in the wake of prosperity as the dawn after the night, and may be disregarded, but there are evidences that the Americans are becoming an older and more sophisticated people. In the thickly populated parts of the country, and especially in the east, there are more and more people of the kind who debate whether "life is worth living"; who declare that the social system is all wrong"; who protest against the present order, and say that there is "no good in anything." Now it cannot be gainsaid that this is not a perfect world, or that fallible human beings have ever succeeded in creating a perfect government or in preventing awful wrongs and the most terrible suffering and woe; but it is a most unfortunate state of mind for people to get into, and especially for young people—this of not admiring anything, or distrusting the world and of railing unavailingly at it. The habit of finding fault with the world and our place in it does not do any good, and often it embitters existence and blasts the usefulness of the one who gives way to that unmanly practice. If the cause of this attitude were accurately sought out, it would be found to be in many cases either unreasonable or to rest on lack of health of body and stamina. A visitor to London 'Change, who watched the wildly excited brokers and then the hurrying multitudes of London's streets, said:

If a messenger from Heaven were on a sudden to annihilate the love of power, the love of wealth and the love of esteem in the human heart, in half an hour's time the streets would be as empty and as silent as they were in the middle of the night.

This ambition has seized the people of America as perhaps it never gripped any people in the world before. This, according to the teachings of political economists, is the highest state of felicity and safety and prosperity to which a people may attain. Though we are gaining in health rapidly, the tenseness of the struggle is increasing more rapidly than the gain in strength and physical power, and we are at the same time living an artificial life in cities under conditions which ever tend to drag man down. In other words, too many people are "the poor creatures ridden by their work" of whom physicians talk.

With temperance, health, cheerfulness, friends, a chosen task, one pays the cheapest fees for living, and many well dispense with other physicians," it is said; but those who preach the doctrine of temperance in desire or content with little to Americans are as one whispering idly in the desert. The aim then should be to prepare for the mighty struggle. The great antiseptic is fresh air, exercise, amusement and wholesome nourishment for the mind. A physician who has dealt successfully with consumptives in the mountains in the open air declares in his enthusiasm for the outdoor life that he could "cure a patient of anything but a broken leg" by means of fresh air in the tent life. Live in the open as much as possible, breathe the fresh air at night, seek the country, play when you can, ride a hobby, be cheerful under all circumstances, increase the chest girth, reside in the country if you must work in the city, and remember that the body is a temple." That is the modern teaching, and to it is add the maxims of old Confucius, the wise man of the Chinese:

The way of the superior man is threefold. But I am not equal to it. Virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear.

Which we have translated to the modern American injunction Never worry.

ANGER SHORTENS LIFE.

French Physician Points Out Effect on Arteries of the Brain.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Dr. Maurice de Fleury, distinguished Frenchman, has just written a short scientific treatise, which he advances the interesting story that every time we become angry our vitality shrinks so much in proportion to every outburst. After even the most artfully suppressed signs of bad temper our vitality becomes taller and smaller, until finally nothing is left.

The moral of this Frenchman's treatise, of course, is that we should never allow ourselves to long angry if we value our health and life.

Anger is a certain kind of cerebral excitement, explains Dr. de Fleury. The hypersthenic subject is rays on its verge, while the neurastic becomes [illegible] reaction excited from what. But at the moment when they slet loose the two are alike, save th the strong man is a blinder brute, the the weak man is somewhat of an actor and seems to aim at effect.

Professor Lange of the University of Copenhagen, has described these symptoms with precision in an important little book, which has been the starting point and confirmation of almost all recent researches.

He holds that "all the emotions are due to disorders of the circulation of the blood, and anger, in particular, to a very intense dilatation of the small arteries of the brain."

He describes redness and swelling of the face as a constant sign of anger, forgetting the "white rage" which is so frequent and impressive. But he has brought into strong relief this capital fact—that anger is a state of general hyperenervation.

The whole organism, the muscles, the glands—for anger has its tears, sweats, and foaming at the mouth—manifestly set in action by a superabundance of nervous influx, begin to work to excess, act for the sake of acting in disorder, without aim, without utility, solely to relieve their overtension.

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A SONG OF A SHIRT

A Little Story of Married Life

By Mary Stewart Cutting

Author of "Little Stories of Married Life," "Little Stories of Courtship," Etc.

"ALICE!"

"Yes dear!"

Mrs. Chandler, in a very becoming negligee, then came obediently into the room at her husband's voice. He certainly did not look becoming. His hair, which was always of a rather pompadour variety, stood up more than ever on his head; his shirt was open at the collar and his eyes sought her in a frantic appeal—testified to as of utmost need by the open, disarranged drawers of the chiffonier, and a glimpse of equal disorder in the closet beyond.

She braced herself for the next question. In the six months of her married life she had heard it more than one, and always with a dazed feeling of utter irresponsibility for something regarding which she ought to feel responsible.

"Where is my laundry? I thought you said yesterday that it came home."

"Yes, it did come home. If I said so, then it did"—Mrs. Chandler took heart of grace, as she became certain of her facts, though she knew her answer wasn't going to be satisfactory—there was always something back of that she couldn't answer. "Of course it came home; it was yesterday morning I put the things away myself in those drawers, just before I went out to lunch."

"Then where's that blue and white shirt with the square cuffs—the one I bought in London?"

"'Isn't it there?'" Mr. Chandler looked for a moment as if he had reached the limit of endurance; he waited for a moment to recover a decent self-control. "If it was I wouldn't have asked you where it was, would I? I've had every single thing out of those drawers and it isn't in them."

"Well, I put every single thing that came from the laundry in that chiffonier," said his wife convincingly.

"Then it didn't come from the laundry. Of all the abominable carelessness! You're sure you sent it, Alice?"

"Oh, yes! I'm sure I sent it," said Mrs. Chandler, with a sudden qualm that seemed to be taking awful and increased possession of her. "I sent everything you left out, of course, I always do—everything except—except one shirt that you left on a chair. I hung that up in the closet again, because I thought you might want it; it was quite clean, I thought." She had been rummaging among the hooks as she spoke, lifting the garment in question from under a coat. "Leighton!" Her lips trembled as she met his gaze. "Please don't look at me like that! How could I know that this was one you wanted? Can't you wear it as it is?"

"Wear it as it is, with that? No, I can't wear it as it is, Alice." Mr. Chanler conquered himself heroically. "It makes no difference; I'll take another shirt. Only"— Mrs. Chanler's heart, which had explained with a quick sense of relief, contracted again; it wasn't over yet— "only, Alice, I think you might take a little more pains about my laundry. The things never go as they should, or else when they come home they're put where nobody can find them. You know yourself last week we were late to the Stoners' dinner just because the whole bundle had been left in the sheet closet, where no one thought of looking for it. I don't want to be hard on you, Alice; but you have little to think about, no housekeeping or anything, that it does seem as I might get my laundry when I want."

"Don't you think so dear?"

By this time his wife's arms were around his neck. She knew it was practically "over." He was ready for that penitent customary assurance that it shouldn't happen again. Yet something in his manner this time made her feel, conscience-stricken, that it must not happen again.

It wasn't just that he was inconvenienced—he was really hurt, because she didn't care enough to remember—though she did care enough—it wasn't that! There was nobody else in the world that she did care for. He was terribly dear. All the next day the little incident stayed in her mind. She went backward and forward in the pretty little apartment, with its charming jumble of wedding-present furnishings, rich rugs and mission chairs and fragile glass. Life with Leighton was a hundred times sweeter than she had ever dreamed it would be; yet there were times even now when she began to see that it might be different; this clear pleasure might be as easily cracked and flawed as the crystal vase that stood on the light wood mantel before her—a tall, exquisitely graceful article, which gave her fresh joy every

"And it Hung There Before Her, a Damning Proof of Her Incompetency."

time she saw the sunlight through it. Leighton was very much of a boy, though he was quite a little older than she was—yet he had certain unexpectedly severe masculine streaks about him when one didn't expect it. This little matter of laundry now—nothing about his attire could ever seem of half the importance that the affairs of her wardrobe—her chiffons and beads and laces—seemed to her, but still—

She made a little vow to herself, and when he came home that night he saw something lovelier than ever in her eyes, and spoke of it, with his arm tightening around her.

The next morning his casual tone tried to be free of any implied reproach—"Be sure and send that shirt to the laundry today, dear, will you?—the shirt I got in London, with the square cuffs—the one that didn't go this week. It's hanging on that hook in the closet. I telephoned to Lee Wong before breakfast, and he says I can have it tonight—I want to wear it tomorrow—when I go to lunch with Mr. Crandale. You won't forget to send it over, will you, Alice?"

"I will not forget," she answered promptly, starting off indeed the moment he had left the house to get it and tie it up in a bundle for the janitor's boy to take over to Lee Wong's establishment. On her way the telephone called her off, and for a day of pleasure, indeed—a summons to the home of a lately returned bride, one of her dearest friends. To think that she and Mary were both really married—it seemed absurd and unbelievable! She had just a little feeling of patronage about Mary's married venture when she thought of Mary's William by the side of Leighton! She could stay until nearly six o'clock—the whole day. She and Leighton only had breakfast in the apartment; they took their dinners out.

Until nearly six o'clock! As she was entering her rooms again, after a most absorbing day in which she and Mary had nearly talked themselves blind—as she was entering her rooms something struck her stiff and dumb—an awful paralyzing thought. She had never sent that shirt to the laundry! She could hardly believe that she hadn't; it was impossible that destiny had dealt with her as hardly as that. She went to the closet to know that it had gone, that she had given it to the janitor's boy—not just dreamed it. And it hung before her, a damning proof of her incompetency. Oh, why under the sun had Leighton, who had so many shirts, set his mind continually on this one! She wished he had never bought it in London; she was sick of hearing about it—it was a hideous thing, anyway. Why—oh, that didn't help matters! She knew, as sure as she stood there shivering in her blue cloth dress and feathers—she knew that she could never brace herself to tell the truth to Leighton. He would think—what wouldn't he think? What could she do? She had no more idea of how to do up a shirt than she had of balloon manufacture—but in some way it would have to be done. The janitor's wife, perhaps, would do it if she went to her after dinner. She didn't care how much she paid for it.

Leighton was very lively and very affectionate when he came home. It was a little fiction that when they went out together to their dinner they weren't husband and wife, because most of the husbands and wives they met dining together seemed so untalkative and bored—they were just chums—and they told each other things and commented on what they saw just as chums might do. It seemed to give a piquant flavor to the prosaic—and it was so charmingly true that they were really chums even if they were also really husband and wife. Once or twice tonight Leighton asked her if she didn't feel well, when she had little lapses into a strange silence, but the question each time set her off into an extended torrent of recital. Once he asked her en passant: "I suppose you sent my shirt to the laundry?" And she answered evasively, "You'll have it tonight." She meant to take it off the hook the moment she got in the house.

And, after all, he was ahead of her. He had been whistling when he went into the room—how she prayed he wouldn't go to that closet! The

"He Had a Curious, Leaden Sense of Loss."

whistle stopped—he had then! She could feel the silence before he said: "Alice!"

She waited for no questions, even if he had meant to ask them.

"Oh, I couldn't help it—indeed, indeed I meant to remember. I thought of nothing else, until. It was only because Mary telephoned, and I hadn't seen her for so long, and I—and I—Leighton, don't look at me like that. I'll hate you if you do! What difference does it make about that old shirt? You've got dozens of others! I don't see why you expect me to look after your clothes, anyway. Didn't you look after them yourself before we were married? Yes, you did; your sister said so. Then why can't you look after them now? Why do you blame me for everything that happens?"

She was striving to suppress an hysterical sob.

"For goodness sake, Alice, don't let's have a scene," said Mr. Chanler coldly. "All right, I won't ask you to look after anything if you don't want to. It doesn't seem any use to ask you, anyway—you don't look after things. I had imagined you cared a little for my comfort, but it seems that I am mistaken. It makes no difference. I'll try and not expect anything of you any more after this."

She had left the room—he could hear her steps going down the long uncarpeted floor of the apartment.

Was she crying? Well, she ought to cry!

She did not come back. He sat down by the lamp in the large, comfortable Morris chair and took up a book and lighted his pipe. He felt dreary and alone—without companionship or sympathy. Alice was very sweet, very lovely, but, after all, she was a toy girl—and one cannot always feel like playing with a toy. He had a curious leaden sense of loss—life stretched out before him as a sort of hard, money-making pathway. He had given her twice as much money as she had asked for the day before—though he had to skimp a little himself to do it—because he hated to think he had to limit her in any way; he could work for her, but at the suggestion of her doing the least thing for him. He had never thought that she would be so willful, so perversely unkind. He didn't mind about the shirt—what was that, anyway? But she didn't care enough for him to want to remember—Alice didn't care.

So long he sat there; yet she did not come back. So long he sat there; yet she did not come. It was not like her to hold out like this. After their little quarrels she always came creeping back to him with her soft arms ready to meet around his neck—sweet Alice, with hair so brown. She must be hurt, indeed, if she did not come back again, to be smiled at, after he had frowned. But he was hurt, too. Something that had been beautiful seemed broken.

So long he sat there; still she did not come. At last he got up, and pipe in hand walked half reluctantly through the hall, looking in at the different rooms for her. She wasn't in any of them. "Alice!" he called, but she did not answer. There were sounds in the kitchen; he went on there, wondering.

Alice was bending over an ironing board—an ironing board on which was stretched an extraordinary limp and woeful-looking shirt. She was apparently having difficulty with her iron, for the shirt clung to it when she tried to lift it off; when it did come off he saw, as she did, the black scorching marks of it on that London-made bosom. The tired, frightened face that met his was so helplessly dear!

"I tried to wash it for you—I tried so hard. I'll never forget again!" she whispered between her tears, with his arms around her, neither chums, nor man and wife, just lovers—"I wanted to work my fingers off for you! I wanted to, Leighton! I thought I'd bring it to you so beautiful and shining and stiff, and you'd say—and now I've spoiled it forever. I've stayed away from you all this evening when I wanted to be with you so much—and you've thought—And it's ruined forever!"

"Oh, don't mind that at all," he averred stoutly—he knew that he had to say it, though he felt a pang whenever he thought of his shirt. "I don't care how many things you forget"—he knew he had to say that, too! and was knew he had to say that, too, and was done before, that a man must be very

"Life with Leighton Was a Hundred Times Sweeter Than She Had Ever Dreamed it Would Be."

tender with his wife when she was like Alice—Alice, who clung to him now.

Oh, to her it was no matter how she was hurt, by her act or by his, so long as she had him to go to for refuge! He must always be her refuge, even against himself. Though a thousand shirts walked in flapping, fantastic procession through the future years, never, never—she whispered it in sweet, comforted fierceness—never should one escape her again.

Yet perhaps it was not in the heart of mortal man to understand the sigh of relief that claimed her after her fresh compunction the next morning, when the garment that had been the pride of her Leighton's heart disappeared forever, burned and blackened, with the janitor's boy. It was a sigh of relief at the disappearance of a visible source of evil. After all, it was only the shirt that had been damaged.

ALL CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

By M. Thompson, in the Detroit News-Tribune.

The other day a friend asked me a question which opened up an interesting train of thought.

"Do you think," she said, "that temperament or environment has the most to do with one's happiness?"

I did not know what to say for a moment, but quite quickly the answer came, "Temperament, of course."

"But environment must influence temperament, don't you think? Now, I have just come from visiting a family out of work, and I found them all more or less morose. I knew them in their days of modest prosperity, and a more cheerful household could not have been found. Today the man would scarcely speak a word.

"Then we needn't discuss it, for you are very convincing," I said cheerfully.

"Well, but you were very positive the other night about the all-powerful effect of temperament, and said truly enough that one woman holding perverted views could contaminate a whole circle. I know a man who has a wife like that, a woman who is always grumbling; and certainly he doesn't look very happy. More cause and effect. He is miserable because of the environment she creates."

"Ah, there you support my very theory, 'the environment she creates.' A good many of us create our own, don't we?"

"Probably we are both right. Temperament and environment can not be separated from their influence. We can not control the happenings of life, and we are variously affected by them. The woman in the home I have spoken of was much more cheerful than the man, because more hopeful. She had the optimistic mind."

"We call things different names nowadays," I suggested.

"I can remember my father disposing of a temperamental woman of his acquaintance in the suggestive words, 'She has never counted her mercies.'"

My friend nodded.

"That's what's the matter with the most of us, I shall go home and console my disappointment because I can't get a new spring bonnet with the thought of the woman I saw today who has not had a new bonnet since she can mind, as she expressed it."

My friend smiled a little with her mouth, but her eyes were very serious.

"How many of us, do you think, come anywhere near the perfect life—perfect as regards happiness, I mean?" was her next remark.

"None," I answered promptly. "It was never intended that we should enjoy perfect happiness here."

"But how I should enjoy it, even for a little time!" she added, with a note of longing in her voice that was rather painful.

"I dare say it is a longing note that comes to most of us at times, and is it not true that we often make plans that have perfection for their goal only to fall short? So we come back to the old, old platform, that here we are simply children at school. And as the ordinary school child finds some school days hard, so must we."

DEAR THINGS STILL LOVE PADEREWSKI

From the Boston Herald.

What can be the matter with all the women when they will still storm the platform when Paderewski plays, with the same energy as they break the prime minister's windows in Downing street, or flock pell mell at the Denver convention? It doesn't matter so much what the cause of this strenuous feminine outburst is, only once give the signal, and the dear creatures are all up in arms, and are swept off their base. Fancy after all this time that Paderewski should excite the enthusiasm of his audiences in London to the degree of making the women behave like a mob. At the close of the program the other day the scene was astonishing. Ladies occupying the $5 seats rushed to the platform and "demanded" four extra pieces, precisely as the suffragettes shrieked to the house of commons for the right to vote. The artist graciously acceded to the $5 ladies' desire, for he made on his afternoon's work the cheerful sum of $7,500.

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Automobile World

Beware of cast iron jacks, as they are easily broken.

Keep the accumulator plates well covered with the electrolyte.

Plumbago is one of the handiest of articles for rebushing a leaky pump.

France has an automobile journal which is published daily in newspaper form.

Ordinary chewing gum is a handy material for repairing a small leak in a radiator.

A world tour in an automobile is planned by Joseph P. Kalt, an enthusiastic motorist of Milwaukee.

The Worcester, Mass., Automobile club will conduct another climb on Dead Horse hill in October.

An industrial vehicle competition will take place in the vicinity of Plazcenza, Italy, September 18 to 30.

Although permitted in Paris, lady cabbies for London taxicabs are barred by the police of the British capital.

More than 17,000 motor cars have been turned out by one automobile factory in Detroit in less than two years.

The official photographs of the cars in the grand prix are filed away for reference in connection with future races.

A little practice at running a car backward often proves of great value—especially if something goes wrong on a hill.

Fifteen of the 21 starters in the sealed bonnet run of the Delaware State Automobile association finished with perfect scores.

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor club of Newark now claims second place among clubs of the country, having 1,121 members.

There were nearly 10,000 tubes in the honeycomb radiators of cars of British make of more than 100-h.-p., which competed in the French grand prix.

At the present rate at which farmers are buying automobiles every prosperous farmhouse in the country will have its gasoline buggy a decade hence.

Oil the hub-brake mechanism occasionally. Beginning at the operating lever, use the oil can on every joint in the brake rods and bearings of the compensating shaft.

A new solder, called tinol, has been perfected in Germany, which greatly simplifies the junction of conductors and other electrical apparatus, also for rendering nuts immovable.

The St. Paul, Minn., Automobile club has offered a reward of $50 for information leading to the identification of motorists who speed away after accidents.

With every prospect of success and a very good chance of soon having their own clubhouse, owners of motor cars, Salt Lake City, Utah, have organized a club.

An enterprising firm of automobile supply dealers in Boston has published a map of that city, showing the shortest routes from all parts of the city to its store.

Practically all of the large wholesale paper concerns of Indianapolis are using automobile trucks and find them more practical for hauling heavy paper than horses.

Tar macadam, it is claimed by some, is destined to solve the entire problem of road construction, and its practical results to date go a long way toward justifying this prophecy.

A new mirror is on the market, so arranged so that the driver can see by looking into one of the reflectors what is behind him, and in another, what is going on in front both at the same time.

The Massachusetts Highway commission has decided to try an application of a heavy grade of Texas crude oil containing a high per cent of asphalt, on sand roads in Cape Cod. It is expected the experiment will prove of great value.

The Automobile club of Bologne, Italy, is working on the preliminary arrangements for the Florio cup race, which is to be run September 6. The course will cover 331 miles.

With the passing of the bill prohibiting automobiles on the island of Bermuda, an auto livery of seven big cars at Hamilton, which was run by a Boston man, has been put out of existence.

Fifty active women motorists are expected to join the Minneapolis club, now that restriction against them has been dropped. The initiation fee of $25 is also waived in their behalf.

The Automobile club of Delaware county, Pa., which has raised $1,000 to repair the old Baltimore pike, was organized less than 20 months ago with 48 members. Today it has more than 200 enrolled.

The Motor Car union of Great Britain has requested the government to set aside all money collected from taxation of motor cars, out of which grants can be made to local authorities for road maintenance.

The automobile has made its advent into the ore country of northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan, the cars being operated between the various range cities in transporting mining men, supplies and even ore.

As a result of the new Rhode Island law taxing automobiles according to horse-power, a second association of motorists has been formed in Providence to secure just laws for taxation of cars and highway improvements.

The platinum contact piece from the end of the trembler is probably the smallest essential part of a single-cylinder machine, measuring not more than 1-8 of an inch in any dimension.

C. M. Foncin, a government lighthouse inspector, who recently made a trip from Seattle to Los Angeles and return, carried his wife and pet dog with him. The dog was provided with a comfortable resting place on the running board.

The bronze medals awarded to owners of the 16 successful cars in the recent endurance run of the Hartford Automobile club are about the size of a half-dollar, with a ring attached so they can be worn as watch fobs.

Governor Fort, of New Jersey, is evincing so much interest this summer in automobiling that motorists of his state begin to have hope of his influence in lessening the drastic legislation against them at the next session of the legislature.

Cars in transit through Turkey are allowed six months to pass through the country by the customs officials. From $110 to $176 is levied on the machine on entry, which is returned on the car leaving the country, less one per cent transit duty.

A new trick for holding up and robbing motorists has been developed in Pennsylvania. The hold-up man pretends to be drunk. When the kind-hearted motorist halts his machine to prevent running him down, the man turns and presents a revolver.

Officers of the Hartford, Conn., Automobile club have decided to erect sign posts on all principal roads within a radius of 25 miles of their city. The signs will not only indicate the towns along the way, but the character of the road as well.

John M. Satterfield, vice president of the Automobile club of Buffalo, who recently returned from an extended automobile trip through France and the Continent, has presented the touring board of the American Automobile association with many valuable route books and maps.

The work of improving the Euclid road, begun early in May under the direction of the Cleveland Automobile club, is nearly complete. A stretch of one and a half miles has been graded, stone placed in position and asphalt coating applied. About $20,000 has been raised by the club for the work, and a balance of about $5,000 is expected to be in hand by August.

According to John S. Martin, of New York, who recently completed a 10,000-mile automobile tour of Europe, southern Italy is hopeless as a touring country. "Around Rome and Naples," he says, "the roads are vile."

Last year the Middleboro, Mass., Automobile club issued cards stating that if drivers would go slow through the town, there would be no trouble with court proceedings. The scheme worked so successfully that this year the club has been given the same privilege of regulating speeding.

If smoke issues from the discharge pipe of the muffler in a practically continuous stream, it indicates that the lubrication is complete; if it comes in intermittent puffs, it may be taken as proof that only one compartment of the crank case is flooded, the others being starved.

A gasoline engine taken from an old two-cylinder car is being used most successfully in California to run a machine which gathers English and Persian walnuts from the ground, hulls and sacks them. The machine requires two men to operate it, and does the work of one hundred.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Otis, wife of a well known Cleveland, O., motorist, is not only one of the most enthusiastic women drivers of motor cars in the country, but one of the most nervy as well. Her winning of Port Hill climbing contest was the feature of the event.

William Kent, a millionaire, who recently presented some thousands of acres of Mount Tauralpais, in Marin county, California, to the Federal authorities, to be maintained as a forest reserve and public park, is an enthusiastic automobilist.

Officers of the Minneapolis Automobile club have arranged to secure the use of enough cars from members to carry the delegates to the national convention of park commissioners on a tour of the parks of Minneapolis and St. Paul during the progress of the convention in August at Minneapolis.

Much of the success of the Mount Pocono carnival, held under the auspices of the Monroe County, Pa., Automobile club, was due to the efforts of "Jack" Hiscock, a Philadelphia sporting expert, known throughout the United States as a follower of the golf circuits.

Estimates place the cost of the automobile speedway on the marsh-lands owned by the Lordship Park association, planned by the members of the Bridgeport, Conn., Automobile club, at $50,000. It is proposed to guard the course by leaving a moat between it and filled-in land for spectators.

The California Automobile Dealers' association proposes to hold a road race over a course of 150 to 300 miles in August. The 15-mile course at Santa Cruz, if covered ten times, would give a contest of 150 miles, which is thought long enough for the first event of its kind ever held in California, and the second on the Pacific coast.

Under the changes made in the Massachusetts auto law, the State Highway commission may investigate motor accidents, summon witnesses, administer oats and hear testimony. Whenever the death of any person results from such an accident, the commission is required forthwith to suspend the license of the operator, and must revoke the license, unless, upon investigation or after a hearing, it determines that the accident occurred without serious fault upon the part of the operator. If a license is revoked, it cannot be renewed for at least six months.

GET AS GOOD AS YOU CAN.

By John A. Jayne in the Detroit News-Tribune.

That seems a strange bit of counsel to give to a man. Yet there are many men who need just that kind of counsel.

There are many men who are satisfied with the grade lower when, by dint of extra effort, the grade higher and better could be theirs. These are the men who are content to work along the line of the least resistance, forgetful of the fact that the line of the least resistance always spells laziness.

How many young fellows of your acquaintance are there who remain in a humble position when, by the putting forth of a little extra effort, they could come to a better one?

There is no real advancement without real effort. He who gets up, as a rule, struggles up. What most men have, they have worked for.

Man's dissatisfaction with the worse, his continual reaching after the higher, means the uplift of the race.

What's the use of taking a worse thing when you want, and can have, a better?

What's the use of wearing an ill-fitting suit when you want, and can have, a better?

What's the use of being content with a position that is lower than your higher standard, when you can have the higher?

Every man makes his own standard. Parents may suggest, friends may advise, teachers may point, but in the finality every man makes his own standard.

When you have made your standard, why not live to it, not being content with being three degrees, two degrees, or even one degree below the level of the very best that is within you.

It may take effort, aye, it will take effort, to keep the standard up to its mark every time. But it can be done. When you find you have done a poorer thing than you know you can do, it's not a good idea to let that thing pass. It's hard doing the thing over again. But the results pay in more than a financial way and all the time there is being established in the nerve centers of your life a determination to make everything the best which by law of life soon results in a man habitually doing his best all the time.

A certain young artist is making great headway with new work that has been given him. He tells that he has drawn and redrawn his work, not satisfied until he has put his best into it. Is it any wonder that his work is succeeding, that his name is being honored, that his fame is increasing? When a man puts his best into his work, he must advance. Advancement comes to the plodder, the sticker, the man who works with his brain, his heart and his hands, who loves his work, who is ever refusing the worse for the sake of the better.

No man reaches the full limit of his ideals, but he who does his best finds his ideals constantly leading him to better things, and turning his eyes toward the better, leaving behind the worse, the lower and inferior, he comes day by day to larger works, better influences and nobler living.

The mind that does not soar will grovel. Work that is not well done soon becomes inferior. A life that is lived ignobly soon becomes ignoble. He who is satisfied with the worse never comes to the better. Think about it!

PLATT READS THREE WEEKS.

Aged New York Senator Chuckles and Says It's Clever.

Senator Thomas Collier Platt celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, July 12.

"I'm well, and contented and happy," said Senator Platt to a newspaper man who called on him. "My legs are bad, but my appetite is good, and my color is as good as yours. I never had any notion of being a centenarian—less now than ever. But maybe I'll round out 90," and chuckled. He reads many novels.

"I wonder if I dare tell you what one of my latest was," he laughed. "It was 'Three Weeks.' Yes, and I enjoyed it, too. It was clever. I understand Senator Depew entertained Mrs. Glyn."

Great Britain's coal mines average 600 feet in depth, the limit being 4,000 feet.

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business July 15, 1908.

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Overdrafts		?0.28	Surplus	20,000.00
U. S. Bonds		[illegible]	Undivided Profits	1,829.47
Redemption Fund		?50.00	Circulation	25,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures		?56.70	Deposits	222,251.88
Bonds and Warrants	$18,000.00			
Cash and in banks	119,736.98	137,?36.98		
Total		$3??,?81.35	Total	$369,831.35

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Messages From Mars

How They Talk, Eat and Sail Airships on the Ruddy Planet, According to Spirit Communication. A Scientific Man's Explanation of These Weird Messages. They Are Not Necessarily Due to Conscious Fraud but to Tricks of the Secondary Personality. The Smead Case, Investigated for Many Years by Dr. J. H. Hyslop, Hardly Less Wonderful Than That of Eleanora J. Piper.

NEW YORK, July 15.—"Ti rure neu infew mare en fratuir triuen carmie."

Perhaps you don't know this language. It is a sentence from the universal tongue spoken on the planet Mars as revealed by a spirit alleged to communicate through the personality of the celebrated Mrs. Smead, whose case has been under study for a number of years by Dr. James H. Hyslop, secretary of the American Society for Physical Research. The words when translated into English mean "The man's chief ruler's place in which looks on your earth from Mars." Many similar quaint and curious phrases have been wafted across the forty or fifty million miles of space between the two worlds and revealed according to the testimony of the planchette operated by this medium in trance, for the study of terrestial philologists.

True it is that Dr. Hyslop, whose point of view is that of the strict scientist and not of the credulous believer in every manifestation purporting to be spiritistic, does not hold that these communications working through Mrs. Smead give in reality any insight into the riddle of Mars. He thinks them on the contrary to be among the many tricks whihc the secondary personality plays when the normal conscious personality has temporarily been eliminated by lapse into the trance condition. Probably the explanation, from this point of view, of "communications" which involved for some years the creation of a fairly consistent language attributed to the Martians, together with pictures of themselves, their clothing, their landscapes, their clocks and even their clothing, lies in the keen interest of the public at the present time in all matters concerning the ruddy planet that swings nearest to us through the interstellar space. Mrs. Smead, like pretty nearly everybody else these days, has read a great deal of the fascinating literature that has grown up since the discovery of geometrical markings on the planet by Schiaparelli, about a generation ago. She has also, of course, read and listened to discussions of the problems of aerial navigation. Hence when in the trance condition, with the little part of our life which is self-conscious completely blotted out, that larger portion of existence which the psychologists call the subliminal self gets busy, in the case of this abnormal woman who has a second personality, with the queerest imaginable freaks of the imagination.

Take for instance her Martian airship, one of the most ingenious tricks played by the secondary personality of this wife of an orthodox clergyman, whose abnormalities and aberrations have been presented in detail by Professor Hyslop in his latest book, "Psychical Research and the Ressurrection." A detailed description has been written in the planchette, with an accompanying drawing, of the manner in which the Martians have overcome the difficulties of aerial navigation. Here is how the "spirit," purporting to talk across the interplanetary gulf, explains the methods of aerial propulsion on Mars:

"Made of wire cloth-like stuff—made to go in the air. It is an airship. It is a coil. You will see it run a long mile (while) when they have to stop and wind it, or it must be wound while it is in motion. This coil makes the wings go. Each one (wing) is connected with this coil and then when the power is turned on it makes them go like kite wings. The power runs it all, only the propeller guides it. Let me tell you about the wings first.

"They are filled with air so that they are light. Then the wire-like cloth covers them. There are fifteen points or parts of the wings that are filled with air. These wings go up and down. The coils at the bottom are used to help the wings open. The power winds the coil. The power is electricity and the batteries are where the coils are. There are three big coils. One is for the wind sails, one is for the wings, and one is for the propeller. The coil is used with the sails because it is sometimes needed when the winds

AERIAL NAVIGATION ON MARS
How They Fly by Airship on Another Planet, According to "Communications" Received Through a Celebrated Medium.

are strong. The propeller goes like a wing. The wind makes the ship go some."

The sketch of the airship shows an amusingly impossible scheme of mechanism which resembles roughly a flattened balloon, suspended upon a flat boat with sails. The little holes in the drawing are said to be the means of entrance. Dr. Hyslop comments on the technical absurdity of this ship, the evident confusion of a propeller with the helm, the appropriation of forces like electricity now under constant discussion in popular literature and appealing strongly to the popular imagination, as evidence which takes the Martian "communications" quite out of consideration as spiritistic revelations.

The value, however, of these indications of the action of the secondary personality, for he is very positive that no conscious fraud on Mrs. Smead's part is involved—Dr. Hyslop is inclined to insist upon. One of the most important functions of psychology is to explore the regions of our personality that is not self-conscious and of the conscious secondary and tertiary personalities that sometimes are an outgrowth.

This Smead case, which according to scientific men of the American Society of Psychical Research has been second in interest only to the celebrated case of Mrs. Eleanora J. Piper of Boston, is one in which Dr. Hyslop has had under constant investigation for a number of years. The name, it should be said, is an assumed one. The lady in question is the wife of a clergyman living at some distance from New York. She has never received any money for her work and has been examined under conditions that would seem to make any conscious fraud impossible. While many of the results obtained through her are plainly due to the action of secondary personality and need no supernatural or supernormal hypothesis, others appear to Dr. Hyslop to be susceptible of only a supernormal explanation.

The Martian revelations, which ceased abruptly some time ago, are characteristic of the phenomena that can best be interpreted in terms of the subliminal personality. Systematic experiments have been made with Mrs. Smead since about 1895. Early in the course of them, the "communicators," began to refer to two or three of the planets. Finally Mars came definitely uppermost. The communicator from this planet was Maude, the deceased child of Mr. and Mrs. Smead. Names were given for the various zones, such as "Zentin" (cold), "Zentinen" (very cold), "Dirnstze" (North Temperate zone), "Dirnstzerin" (South Temperate zone) and "Emerinocuren (Equator). Curious figures were drawn, which look much like the scrawls of school children, showing that the men off there wear dresses and pants and the women wear bag-like skirts. One of the drawings indicates that the Martians nearly ten years ago were ahead of the terrestrians with the Merry Widow hat. Many little facts about the social organization over yonder would indicate an advanced stage of civilization, such as that "the people on Mars choose their rulers so that the children of great men do not count," with the emphasis apparently on "people." In his humorous comment Dr. Hyslop says: "Evidently the aristocrats in that planet do not possess the franchise. They may have power, but they cannot share the privilege of helping in their own elections."

Time flies and is measured on Mars, if one may trust the testimony of Mrs. Smead's subconscious personality; the planchette showed great ingenuity in constructing a plausible diagram of a Martian clock. The name assigned to this mechanism was "[illegible]." It consisted of two circular wooden boxes, resting side by side, and connected by openings through which passed from one to the other the wire that formed the coil springs in each box.

Without indigestion the Martians eat "Fraiu, krekt, trikuil, caruitz, fluinis." These are perhaps not so bad as they sound, for they are explained as being simply, "bread, cake, something like water, fruit and chicken."

In the interest of the new science of aerology, as Prof. Lester F. Ward of Brown university has called it, to distinguish it from geology, there should be regret, perhaps, that the Martian communications from Mrs. Smead were suddenly interrupted and terminated by the appearance of a new personality, a Civil war veteran, who called himself Harrison Clarke, and who for a long time shut out all other communicators, when they wanted to get in a word or two through this medium. The latter manifestations obtained through Mrs. Smead, whose identity has been carefully preserved in spite of the publication of a number of papers under the auspices of the American Society for Psychical Research, are given in considerable detail in "Psychical Research and the Resurrection," which contains the remarkable series of Dr. Hyslop's works in the scientific aspects of alleged spiritistic happenings. The record began, according to the psychologist's conclusions, with such naive secondary personality as is shown in the Martian romance and has ended in the production of phenomena much like those of Mrs. Piper.

Other instances of what purport to be communications from other worlds may perhaps be explicable in the same way in which Dr. Hyslop sets forth the "facts" about Mars which have been disclosed through Mrs. Smead. It is, at all events, interesting and timely that in addition to the recognized literature regarding the neighboring planet, including such books as those of Professor Percival Lowell, Professor Edward S. Morse, and the monumental work on which Professor David Todd of Amherst college is now engaged and which is scheduled to appear very shortly, there exist such treatises as the spectacular "Journey to the Planet Mars or Our Mission to Ento (Mars), a Narrative by Sara Weiss, Illustrated with Eleven Original Drawings by a Discarnate Artist." Those who believe implicitly in the truthfulness of the claims of such communicators—and there are said to be more than 3,000,000 spiritualists in the United States—will find this work by a famous medium of St. Louis one of a character to confirm their beliefs; for those who prefer the recognized scientific method of approaching occult subjects Dr. Hyslop is the man.

INDIAN VISITS SHRINE OF TURKEYFOOT

From the Toledo News-Bee.

"Indian go to shrine like white man go to church. I would not go to my people and say I had been on the Maumee and had not gone to the shrine of old Chief Turkeyfoot."

Thus Red Eagle summed up his reason for a long ride and a much longer walk over the battlefields of Fallen Timbers, Fort Meigs and Fort Miami on Thursday, finally ending at famous old Turkeyfoot rock.

"I cannot say of some of the markings on this old rock," said Red Eagle as he carefully scrutinized every inch of it, tracing out the various carvings with his hunting knife.

"Some made by white men, but lots made by Indians, too. You know how white men feel when he sees big American flag carried by old soldiers marching. That way Indian feel when he stand over shrine and think what old chiefs do long ago."

Red Eagle is a full blooded Indian from Albuquerque.

While well educated, Red Eagle still holds to lots of the old Indian traditions, as may be imagined from the following explanation of why he laid a baby's stocking on Turkeyfoot rock.

"I have squaw, and when I go way she all papoose give dad something to carry. Papoose give dad little stocking. I wear it in my shirt all time for luck. When I place it on rock Great Spirit bless it and no harm come to my papoose."

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To all other Skin Soaps for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. For rashes, itchings and chafings, red, rough hands, dry, thin and falling hair, for infant eruptions, and skin blemishes, sanative, antiseptic cleansing and all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are invaluable.

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S.S.S. DRIVES OUT BLOOD HUMORS

The skin is not simply an outer covering of the body, but through its thousands of pores and glands it performs the great and necessary work of regulating our temperatures, and also assists in disposing of the refuse and waste matters of the system by the constant evaporation that goes on through these little tubes. To perform these duties the tissues and fibres which connect and surround the pores and glands must be continually nourished by pure blood. When from any cause the circulation becomes infected with impurities and humors, it loses its strengthening powers and begins to disease and irritate the delicate tissues, and produces Eczema, Acne, Tetter, or some other itching, disfiguring skin trouble. S. S. S. cures skin diseases of every kind by going down into the circulation and neutralizing and removing the impurities and humors. It changes the quality of the blood from an acrid, fiery fluid to a cooling, health-producing stream, which, instead of irritating and inflaming the skin, cures and nourishes it by its soothing, healthful qualities. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., may be used for any temporary comfort or cleanliness they afford, but skin diseases cannot be cured until S. S. S. has purified the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice sent free.

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Sunrise on Pikes Peak

NEARLY two hundred of the brainest newspaper men in the United States were the guests of the Pikes Peak Press club in this city last week, and every effort was made to show them the sights of the Pikes Peak region and to impress them with the wonderful advantages of Colorado in general. Last Sunday morning they were taken in a special train to the Cripple Creek district over the Short Line and returning by the Midland Terminal through Ute Pass. At Cripple Creek they were met by a delegation from the Cripple Creek Press club and escorted to the Imperial hotel, where a splendid banquet was provided for them. Following the entertainment there, they were taken in special electric cars to Windy Point, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wright. Mr. Wright is sole owner and operator of the famous Joe Dandy mine and mill, located at that point. Mrs. Wright had prepared an elegant lunch which was especially invited to the visitors after having made the trip through the mine and the milling plant. Continuing to Victor they were the guests of Mayor J. H. Williams and the people of Victor until the departure of the train for Colorado Springs at 7 p. m. Monday the trip to the summit of Pikes Peak by the Cog road and a visit to the Cliff Dwellers ruins in Cliff Dwellers canon, provided entertainment that was very much appreciated by the writers. Monday night they were taken by special car to Manitou and up the Manitou Incline railway to the summit of Mount Manitou, where the Pikes Peak press club spread an elaborate Dutch lunch. This was probably the most novel entertainment provided the visitors in the region, and speaking in behalf of the visiting newspaper men, Colonel Johnson of Rome, Georgia, thanked the citizens of Colorado Springs individually and collectively for the splendid entertainment provided for them while in the Pikes Peak region. Dr. N. N. Brumback, who is president of the Manitou Incline railway, responded, and in a few well chosen remarks, made the visiting writers feel that it was our pleasure to contribute to their enjoyment while they were in our midst, and hoped that they would, one and all, visit with us again in the near future. Others who spoke at the pavilion on the summit of Mount Manitou, Monday evening, were: Mr. T. J. Merrick of Guthrie, Okla.; Mr. H. Six of Perry, Ill., and State Senator L. J. Niblack of Oklahoma.

Tuesday evening was spent at South Cheyenne canon, the party making the trip to the Seven Falls on burros, and returning stopped at the Casino, where they had a very pleasant hour dancing. Prominent among those who registered at the Pikes Peak Press club headquarters, were:

Messrs. James W. Reilly, Buffalo; J. E. MacBride, Buffalo; J. W. Adams, Chicago; Albert J. Barr, Pittsburg; Harris M. Crist, Brooklyn; H. D. Banks, United Press; W. R. Armstrong, Denver; Arthur M. Roy, Wellsboro, Pa.; Robert Roy, Wellsboro, Pa.; W. J. Quin, Jr., Brooklyn; Gus H. Hanna, Cleveland; M. C. Fitzpatrick, Cleveland; A. S. Holly, Denver; C. H. Cheney, Minneapolis; Henry C. Campbell, Lincoln, Neb.; N. C. Roberts, Fort Madison; Thomas Steele, Jr., Ripley, Tenn.; W. F. Hutton, Holstein, Iowa; Bob C. Axter, Salvo, Iowa; W. M. Reub, Turin, Iowa.; E. L. Crow, Mapleton, Iowa; J. A. Murphy, Ida Springs, Iowa; L. A. Murphy, Springfield, Mo.; C. F. Duncombe, Fort Dodge, Iowa; J. K. Daugherty and wife, Ottumwa, Iowa; E. C. Peebles, Kansas City, Mo.; G. W. Burcham, Paris, Texas; F. M. Nealy, Fort Dodge, Iowa; George J. Brennan, Philadelphia; C. H. Heustis, Philadelphia; J. M. Alanson, Stamford, Ky.; Frank S. Merritt, Osage, Iowa; J. J. Barkhauser, Denver; J. C. Dinim, Huntington, Pa.; M. B. Norton, Nashville, Tenn.; J. G. Van Lent, Muscatine, Iowa; M. I. Arnl, Kansas City; J. L. McGovern, Bridgeport, Conn.; Phil Corcoran, Butte, Mont.; William Russell, Bridgeport, Conn.; A. W. Shea, Nashua, N. H.; E. F. Hallon, Bridgeport, Conn.; Thomas M. Cullinan, Bridgeport, Conn.; F. E. Edgerton, Lincoln, Neb.; A. M. Meissier, Chicago; W. T. Gentg, Los Angeles; W. H. Powell, Hannibal, Mo.; R. P. Logan, Philadelphia; C. R. Nichael, Philadelphia; F. E. Green, Lincoln, Neb.; Henry Ehlers, Lincoln, Neb.; Charles Sessions, Washington, D. C.; W. J. Casey, Knoxville, Iowa; J. J. Curran, Birmingham, Ala.; R. E. Hicks, Denver; Leslie G. Niblack, Guthrie, Okla.; P. J. Sullivan, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. F. McCann, Pittsburg, Pa.; T. J. Merrick, Guthrie, Okla.; J. M. Bush, Pittsfield, Ill.; H. Six, Perry, Ill.; O. E. Hull, Leon, Iowa; A. J. Colman, New York; J. H. Hare, New York; C. O. Springer, Denver; James W. Synan, Pittsfield, Mass.; N. E. Hennessy, Boston; John B. Townley, Pittsburg, Pa.; Willis J. Abbot; Jewell H. Aubere, St. Louis; Frank E. Armstrong, Chicago; H. S. Brown, New York; Samuel G. Blythe, Philadelphia; Ira E. Bennett, Washington; W. S. Brown, Chicago; Summer M. Curtis, Chicago; B. H. Chamberlain, Chicago; E. B. Clark, Chicago; W. B. Culver, Chicago; W. J. Cochran, St. Louis; W. S. Couch, Cleveland; H. B. Clark, United Press; Charles S. Diehl, Associated Press; Arthur W. Dunn, St. Louis; J. E. Dorance, New York; Arthur Evans, Chicago; Henry E. Eland, United Press; Gerald Egan, New York; E. Elwell, Chicago; John Fay, New York; H. G. Gardner, United Press; Lewis Garthe, Baltimore; J. P. Hornday, Indianapolis; G. G. Hill, New York; William D. Hoster, New York; Laurence Hills, New York; J. H. C. Harper, United Press; Sam T. Hughes, United Press; J. E. Hare, Chicago; Walter L. Hawley, New York; Worth C. Harder, Minneapolis; A. E. Heiss, Pittsburg; Arthur Johnson, Chicago; F. A. Johnson, St. Paul; W. W. Jermane, Minneapolis; Ed L. Keen, United Press; R. D. Kidd, Chicago; Gus Karger, Cincinnati; Maurice A. Low, Boston; Edward G. Lowry, New York; John E. Lathrop, Portland, Ore.; Richard Lindsey, Kansas City; John F. Miller, Baltimore; N. O. Messenger, Washington; D. J. McAuliffe, St. Louis; Joseph McEntee, New York; D. Hastings McAdams, St. Louis; Angus McSween, Philadelphia; George Miller, Detroit; T. Masterson, St. Louis; John E. Nevin, United Press; Irving Norwood, Washington; R. V. Oulahan, New York; Robert L. O'Brien, Boston; E. O. Phillips, Chicago; Raymond Patterson, Chicago; Alfred M. Perry, San Francisco; J. L. Pickering, St. Louis; E. G. Riggs, New York; Dan Ryan, New York; Harry N. Rickey, Scripps-McRae League; Pat T. Rellihan, New York; Louis W. Seibold, Pittsburg; Reginald Schroeder, New York; William Smith, St. Louis; Mr. Thompson, Chicago; Charles Willis Thompson, New York; Mr. Van Smith, San Francisco; Leroy T. Vernon, Chicago; Mr. Van Hamm, New York; Mr. Wilcox, Chicago; Jacob Waldeck, United Press; Ernest G. Walker, Boston; Robert Wooley, New York; Brand Whitlock, Scripps-McRae League; Associated Press correspondents; Charles P. Thompson, J. P. Gavitt; Jackson S. Elliott, Rott O. Bailey; Robt. T. Small, J. O. Jones; Ernest W. Emery, C. A. Cottrill.

Around Festive Board

Mrs. W. S. Boynton of 1414 North Tejon street entertained the members of the Bridge club and substitutes at luncheon, last Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. M. B. Colt, Mrs. Bessie Boone of Clinton, Missouri; Mrs. George Taff, Mrs. Edmund Allen, Mrs. A. B. Meservey, Mrs. O. F. Titus, Mrs. George Malone, Mrs. Lillian Yates, Mrs. Lula Bernard, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Claude Sachs of Denver, Mrs. Ward of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Frank Marsh and sister, Mrs. F. E. Boynton, Mrs. J. S. Boynton, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. J. B. Colt, Mrs. E. B. Dillon, Mrs. C. M. Dennison, Jr., Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Dr. Hanford, Mrs. Charles B. Ferrin, Mrs. Gutmann, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Dr. Sawyer, Mrs. Leipheimer, Mrs. Dr. Morrison and Miss Carrie Salmon.

Miss Winifred E. Boynton entertained at her home, 1414 North Tejon street, at luncheon two days this week, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The rooms and the tables were handsomely decorated with cut flowers, and after the luncheon, a very pleasant afternoon was spent with music, conversation and other amusements. The guests on Thursday afternoon were the Misses Lillian Taff, Marguerite Glasser, Mable Scofield, Margery Reed, Irene Waters, Lucille Kelk, Lucille Franklin, Agnes Lennox, Merrill Smith, Evelyn Lawton, Mary Colt, Alice Jacobs, Gertrude and Virginia Hill. On Friday the party was not nearly so large. Those present were the Misses Laila Taff, Lillian Taff, Flora and Alta Cowley, Mildred Coon, Bethany Perry, Margaret Sells, Margaret Glasser and Mary Colt.

Mrs. James Gillies entertained informally at dinner on Saturday, Professor and Mrs. Kerr, who have made their home at the Glockner for several years. The dining room and table were decorated in patriotic colors with handsome effect. Seated around the table in the center of which was a splendid bouquet of red, white and blue sweet peas, were: Professor and Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. Kennard, Miss McConnell, Miss Helen McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Gillies and their young son, Robert.

Miss Aimee Griffin entertained 16 young ladies at one o'clock luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Carlotta Rice, whose marriage to Mr. N. Hill Griffin takes place on Wednesday, July 22.

The luncheon table was beautiful with a huge pyramid of sweet peas banked high on a mound of smilax, with strands of green reaching from the centre to the corners of the table. Each course carried out in some original way the idea of hearts, the salad course being dainty little cucumber boats having heart sails.

After the luncheon was served much merriment was afforded by the drawing of dainty favors of bonbons, in some of which were hidden a ring, a thimble and a dime. After several musical numbers the guests were given linen tea towels to hem for the bride.

Miss Griffin was assisted by her sister, Mrs. N. L. Dilworth of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Elva L. Strong.

Messrs. Rex Storer, William Frazer, Charles Schlotter of this city and Joe Mack, Claude Blakeley and E. R. Taylor, of Denver, made up a dinner party at the White City, Denver, last Sunday evening. Immediately preceding the dinner, the party took an automobile ride about the city.

Engagements--Married

The wedding of Mr. Etienne A. Ritter and Mrs. Artus Van Briggle was quietly celebrated at the home of the bride, 1712 North Nevada avenue, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The ceremony, which took place in the presence of only a few of the couple's most intimate friends, was performed by the Rev. Frank Hale Touret, acting rector of St. Stephen's church.

Mr. Ritter and Mrs. Van Briggle are prominent in Colorado Springs society, and their engagement, which was announced several months ago, created much interest in exclusive circles. Mr. Ritter is one of the best known mining engineers in the west. His bride is the widow of the late Artus Van Briggle, the founder of the Van Briggle pottery in this city, and the originator of the ware which bears his name. Since Mr. Van Briggle's death, which occurred several years ago, Mrs. Van Briggle has been the active head of the big pottery. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip.

After being married in Lyons, Neb., March 18 of this year, Mr. H. R. Thomas of this city and his bride, formerly Miss K. A. Labbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Labbo of Boulder, returned to this city and took up their residence at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. F. H. Thedinga, 419 North Nevada avenue, without announcing their wedding.

The young couple went to several social functions, where Mr. Thomas introduced his wife as Miss Labbo, and their union was a secret to their most intimate friends until last Monday evening, when it was announced during an entertainment.

Mr. Thomas has lived in Colorado Springs nearly all his life.

Mr. David Pearce of Manitou was married in Denver last Sunday to Miss Minnie Curry of that city. Mr. Pearce is connected with mechanical department of Manitou & Pikes Peak railway and is well known in this city. His bride is a popular society girl of the Capital city's younger set. They are now at home to their friends at their residence on Ruxton avenue, Manitou.

Mrs. A. W. Reno has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Stella Reno, to Mr. Curt Goerke. Mr. Goerke is one of the most prominent business men of Manitou. He is a graduate of the Colorado Springs High school, and last year was president of the High School Alumni association. The date for the wedding has not been announced.

Formal--Informal

The Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church held its missionary meeting in the chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following program was given: "Missionaries Before 1800 and the Greater Missionary Evangelists of the Nineteenth Century," by Mrs. W. H. R. Stote; "China Island Mission Work of Hudson Taylor," by Mrs. Richard Aitken; "Manchuria Missions," by Mrs. Dewey-Burke; "Church of England Missions in Uganda," by Mrs. C. C. Hemming; "Christ the Hope of the Nation," by Mrs. Wright. The latter had charge of the meeting.

Section one of the Ladies' union of the First Christian church, gave a social on the lawn at the residence of Mrs. Allen L. Burris, 230 East Cache la Poudre street, Friday. A good program was given and refreshments served.

At the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Wednesday, the East side W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at which Mrs. Carrie Gledhill will present the work of her department of temperance and labor. At last Wednesday's meeting, Mrs. Margaret Shillady presided, papers being read on "Confidential Relations Between Mothers and Daughters," and "Cordial Sympathy Between Mothers and Sons." The Rev. Mr. Liles attended the meeting. The ice cream social has been postponed a week.

Mrs. James Gillies of 2121 N. Tejon, gave a most delightful little "musical tea" last Friday afternoon in honor of her nieces, Misses Beulah and Helen McConnell of Denver. Miss Ethel Oswald and Mrs. Kingsley Ballou sang, and Miss McConnell and Miss Lucinda Amsden gave piano numbers. After the musical program, Mrs. Gillies served delicate refreshments. The invited guests were, Misses Oswald, Lucinda Amsden, Tenna Pearce, Essie Cox, the Misses Crowley, Senora M. M. Chavez and Mrs. Ballou.

Miss Anne Roberts, who has been singing successfully in New York for the past season and who is at present visiting in Colorado Springs, will give a song recital here towards the latter part of this month. Miss Roberts' program will be composed of English, French, German and Italian songs, and she will be assisted by Mr. Charles A. Baker of New York city, formerly of Colorado Springs and Denver. The exact date and place of the recital will be announced later.

A lawn social was given Thursday at the Dorr place, 1317 South Tejon street, by the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church.

Mrs. J. H. Moore's division of the L. A. to O. R. C. met Friday afternoon in Majestic hall.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell entertained the S. S. club at her home, 424 North Nevada avenue Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Manitou

Mrs. C. A. Pollen gave a delightful luncheon and card party at the Hotel Navajo, Friday. Among those enjoying the afternoon were: Mesdames C. W. Barker, Terryl, Wolf, William Lennon, Raymond Sunderlin, Jackson, William Paulson, Jr., Roy Davis, B. W. Bonell, Stemple, H. H. Grafton, Ellenwood, W. E. Smiley, C. Louis Smith, Cooper, Misses Clo Reichmuth, Augusta Reichmuth and Martha Ferrier.

Gov. George W. Dougherty and wife of Arkansas spent Wednesday in Manitou, leaving that night for Yellowstone park. After a two weeks' trip they will return to spend the month of August in Manitou, having made reservations at the Mansions.

Governor James K. Vardaman of Mississippi, Senator T. P. Gore, of Oklahoma, Mr. M. A. Leddy of Manitou, and Mr. W. C. Jones of Colorado Springs, formed a party which took luncheon Wednesday at the Navajo.

General M. F. Bell, attorney general of Missouri, and his wife are guests at the Navajo for the summer. They are registered from Fulton, Mo.

Mr. W. H. Poley gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the Moki Indians, at the Hotel Navajo, Friday night. Mr. Poley has many beautiful slides of Indian life.

Dr. G. L. Wickes, U. S. A., and his wife, were guests in Manitou Wednesday, taking lunch at the Mansions.

Mr. William Taft of New York, a cousin of William H. Taft, is at the Mansions.

Mr. Thomas W. Layless and family of Augusta, Ga., are registered at the Navajo. Mr. Layless is editor of the Augusta Journal.

Mrs. W. H. Harriman is at the Montcalme for a few days, on her way west.

Mrs. Edith Isaacs of Florence, Colo., and Miss Ada Bailey of Los Angeles, are visiting their sister, Mrs. B. W. Bonell, for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Paulson has returned from a short trip to St. Louis.

Miss Jennie Duffy, daughter of the president of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., is visiting the Misses Reichmuth.

Senator Thomas P. Gore and wife of Oklahoma are at the Navajo hotel.

Gen. M. F. Bell of Fulton, Mo., is at the Navajo hotel.

Miss Leah Babcock has returned to the Mansions for the summer.

Adjutant General M. Fred Bell of Missouri, one of the most prominent Democratic politicians of that state, and Mrs. Bell, are guests at the Navajo.

Many Visitors Are Being Entertained In the Pikes Peak Region

Judge J. H. Wynne of Tennessee is the guest of Mr. H. H. Grafton for a few weeks.

Gov. George W. Doneghy of Arkansas and Mrs. Doneghy are stopping at the Mansions.

Thomas W. Loveless, editor of the Chronicle of Augusta, Ga., was at the Navajo this week.

Miss Grace Stringham left Wednesday for a visit to Estes park.

Miss Ora Wilmore of New Orleans, who has spent the last several seasons in Manitou, has taken rooms at the Navajo hotel for a month.

Mrs. H. B. Snyder has returned from a visit to Akron, O., accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Snyder and daughter of that city, who will spend a month here.

Mrs. J. P. Chorn and Miss Taylor D. Bowers of Kansas City are spending the summer at the Navajo.

Judge J. Breman of Chicago is at the Navajo for a few days.

Mr. W. A. Henderson of Washington is spending a few days at the Cliff house.

James B. Meigs of the Chicago Examiner, was a Manitou visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Lochria, who spent the summer in Manitou a year ago, have returned and are at the Navajo.

A party of guests from the Navajo hotel took a tally-ho ride Wednesday to Cascade.

Miss Holly Hollenbeck, of Denver, is visiting Miss Louise Smiley for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Vorhes, of St. Louis, are Cliff house guests.

Edwin Durbin of Cheyenne, Wyo., is registered at the Mansions.

Colorado City

Mrs. B. F. Irvin was surprised Saturday evening by a visit from about thirty-five members of the Order of the Eastern Star, who came to her home, 323 Jefferson avenue, bringing refreshments and gifts. Among the latter was a cut glass pepper and salt set, and a dozen silver spoons.

Mrs. Irvin has been treasurer of the Order of the Eastern Star for more than ten years, and the occasion was in celebration of her birthday. Among those present were: John McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, Mrs. Fanny Craig, Alice E. Nessler, Mrs. B. F. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephen, M. N. Nessler, Mrs. H. Marrion, Mrs. Edna Mathews, Mrs. Gertrude B. Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orrin, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. W. L. England, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baxter, Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mrs. M. L. Barr, Mrs. W. N. Hemingway, Minnie Schroeder, Dr. and Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. A. Lillie, Mrs. Mary Potter, Mrs. Belle Armstrong, Mrs. Scott Evans and Mrs. May Evans, and Mrs. Epperley.

The Misses Pearl Calkins, Verna Gilogly and Ellen Butler celebrated their birthdays at the home of Miss Gilogly, Monday afternoon. The time was spent in games, after which refreshments were served. Among the guests were Minnie Miller, Naomi Brown, Minnie Calkins, Ruby Robb and Winfield Brittell.

Mrs. William McParland and daughter, Lucile of Denver, who have been the guests of Mrs. George F. Geiger, 213 Lincoln avenue, left Monday for a visit with friends in Pueblo.

Mr. F. F. Schreiber, who has been on [illegible] returned, but the other members of the family will remain there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs and son, Willie, who have been visiting with E. M. Fritsch, at 1011 Colorado avenue, will return to their home in Kansas City shortly.

Mr. T. C. Reese, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Mound City, Kan., and his wife, are visiting his brother, R. J. Reese, for the summer.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson and daughter, Grace, of Pueblo, are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. H. H. Freezer, of Lake Park, is the guest of Mr. H. C. Thompson, 216 Colorado avenue.

Mrs. W. J. Hitchings and daughter, Margaret, have gone east to spend the summer.

Mr. George Hill has returned from a vacation trip to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Carrie Bell and her mother, Mrs. R. T. Godfrey, left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Canon City.

Miss Underhill of Independence, Kan., is spending her vacation with the family of R. J. Reese.

Miss Maude Campbell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer for the last six weeks, left for Denver Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Faulkner, who has been visiting her daughter in Mexico City, returned home Tuesday.

Word has been received from Miss Adele Tank from Hamburg, Germany, announcing her safe arrival there.

Mrs. F. H. Hilliker of Rocky Ford is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. M. Cary.

Mr. L. B. Wetherall and family have gone to Calhan for a month's stay.

Mrs. E. Bockman is visiting in Robbinson, Colo.

Miss Martha Reidel has returned from a visit to Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs, of Kansas City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fritsch, 1011 Colorado avenue.

Personal Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Rowell, formerly a teacher in the Colorado Springs grade schools, but now instructor of history in the Washington high school of Seattle, Wash., is one of the four teachers who will be sent from Seattle in September to join the contingent of 500 instructors to be sent to Europe by the National Civic Federation. This delegation is to investigate the educational systems used abroad. Miss Rowell lived in Colorado Springs many years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rowell.

Mrs. Mortimer Flagg and little daughter of New York city were the guests the first of this week of Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Anderson of this city and left Friday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dodge at their ranch near Idaho Springs. Mrs. Flagg is very well known in Colorado Springs, having visited here two years ago.

Chief Justice R. L. Williams of the supreme court of Oklahoma, who has been a guest at the Alta Vista hotel for several days, left Tuesday night for his home. Judge Williams is distinguished not only as a juror, but is the author of several books relating to public service corporations.

Governor N. B. Broward of Florida, and his predecessor, former governor W. S. Jennings, together with Mrs. Broward and the governor's sister-in-law, Miss Elsie Douglas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinnie and R. P. Davie on a trip through the Grand Valley region this week.

Mrs. C. D. Hopkins and son of 23 West Del Norte street, have returned from a visit to Jeffersonville, Ind. Mrs. Hopkins was accompanied on her return by Mr. J. T. Hopkins, the father of her husband, who is caller on the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange.

Mr. Harry W. Walker of New York, and party, arrived at the Antlers hotel Tuesday and will spend several weeks in the Pikes Peak region. Mr. Walker is one of the most prominent newspaper men who attended the convention in Denver, and represents the New York Herald.

The Misses Vera and Leta Atkinson, who have been visiting their relatives here for several weeks, have gone to Marshalltown, Iowa, to be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Allie Britton. The young ladies will return to Colorado Springs after a brief absence. Their home is in Los Angeles, California.

A number of prominent people took advantage of excursion rates to visit the Capital City last week for a brief stay. Among them were: Mrs. James Gillies and Miss Kennard; Senora M. M. Chavez, 211 E. Madison street, to visit her brother, Senor Robert Chavez at the Brown Palace; Mrs. James W. Atkinson and little son, Joe.

Miss Beulah McConnell, an accomplished young pianist of Denver, and her sister, Miss Helen, returned to their home after a fortnight's stay in Colorado Springs, sight-seeing and visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Jones, who has been spending the past year in Los Angeles and Seattle, has returned to her home in Ivywild.

Mr. Edwin L. Mathis spent Wednesday in Denver.

Miss Blanche Bussey, a teacher in the Northwestern State Normal school at Alva, Okla., is visiting her cousin, Mr. James P. Bussey and family, in this city.

State Senator L. G. Niblack of Oklahoma, editor of the Guthrie Leader, was a visitor in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Waterman and son of Sidney, Ia., are guests of A. B. Waterman, at his home, 1120 South Cascade avenue.

J. W. Scott, principal of the Lowell school, will spend the summer on Wilder's ranch in the Rifle creek district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. White and family of Weatherford, Texas, arrived here Monday morning and will take a cottage for the summer.

Miss Della Gandy has returned from Riverside, Cal.

Miss Florence Lee, stenographer of the county court, returned Monday from a month's visit to the Pacific coast.

Principal L. B. Grafton of the Garfield school left this week for a trip to the great lakes.

Mr. M. V. B. Walter, a well-known young business man of Oklahoma, is visiting his brother, F. P. Walter, in this city.

Miss Kitty Lee Abercrombie of Stillwater, Okla., past matron and grand secretary of the O. E. S. of Oklahoma, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Millen, 107 South Nevada avenue.

Miss Blanche Frost of San Francisco is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frost, 214 North Chestnut street.

Miss Fannie Broter of New York is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. M. Greenberg, 114 East Dale street.

Mrs. R. F. Gardiner of St. Louis has taken the Beach residence on Cheyenne road for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin left Monday morning for a short trip to California.

Mrs. Isabel Lambley of New York city is the guest of Mrs. Adele McKeehan of 931 North Weber street.

Mrs. William Stewart of Mexico, Mo., is here for the summer and is located at 1332 North Tejon street.

Mr. H. D. Ely and family of New York is spending the summer in Colorado Springs. They are at the Brown cottage on East Yampa street.

Mrs. Herman Heesch of Davenport, Ia., is chaperoning the Misses Esther Bissell and Lucille Buzzard of Davenport, Ia., and Miss Emma J. Thomas of Chicago, who are visiting at 307 East Yampa street for the season.

Miss Clare Jenkins left Monday for Pittsburg, Kan., where she will visit a month with friends.

Mr. August Schmitt and daughter, Mrs. S. J. Dury, and Miss Aileen Dury of Evansville, Ind., are visiting Mrs. M. E. Duffy, 215 Casner avenue, Manitou.

Judge F. M. Madden of Trenton, Mo., is in the city on a visit to his brother, Dr. J. H. Madden.

Mr. J. H. Baker of the Colorado Title and Trust company, has returned after a month's absence on business in the eastern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Madden are entertaining a party of friends from Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Atlantic, Ia., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Leibold of Archdale.

LOVE THYSELF LAST.

Love thyself last. Look near, behold thy duty
To those who walk beside thee down life's road;
Make glad their days by little acts of beauty,
And help them bear the burden of life's load.

Love thyself last. Look far and find the stranger
Who staggers 'neath his sin and his despair;
Go, lend a hand, and lead him out of danger,
To heights where he may see the world is fair.

Love thyself last. The vastness all above thee
Is filled with spirit forces, strong and pure;
And fervently these faithful friends shall love thee,
Keep thou thy watch o'er others, and endure.

Love thyself last; and oh, such joys shall thrill thee,
As never yet to selfish soul was given.
Whate'er thy lot, a perfect peace shall fill thee,
And earth shall seem the ante-room of heaven.

Love thyself last; and thou shalt grow in spirit
To see, to hear, to know and understand
The message of the stars; lo, thou shalt hear it;
And all God's joys shall be at thy command.

Love thyself last. The world shall be made better
By thee, if this brief motto form thy creed.
Go follow it in spirit and in letter,
This is the true religion which men need.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WHAT IS TO COME?

What is to come we know not; but we know
That what has been was good—was good to show.
Better to hide, and best of all to bear.
We are the masters of the days that were.
We have lived, we have loved, we have suffered—even so.

Shall we not take the ebb who had the flow?
Life was our friend. Now, if it be our foe—
Dear—though it spoil and break us—need we care
What is to come?

Let the great winds their worst and wildest blow,
Or the gold weather round us mellow slow;
We have fulfilled ourselves, and we can dare;
And we can conquer, though we may not share
In the rich quiet of the afterglow,
What is to come.
—William E. Henley.

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you get coffee—there is no dirt, chaff nor other foreign matter in our coffees. Our roaster cleans the berries as it roasts and so our

Mexican Brand of 35c Coffee.

is not only delightful, but it is also very economical, first, because a tablespoonful of coffee gives a tablespoonful of "strength," next you don't pay for anything but coffee.

Deri Tea & Coffee Co.
29 South Tejon St.
Phone 575.
Coffee served every Saturday afternoon

MY P'LICEMAN.

I met a p'liceman in the park—
He was the nicest man!
He helped us find the bestest seats
Before the band began;
And stood and talked the longest while
To me—and Mary Ann.

I found a p'liceman at our gate
With Mary Ann that night,
He told me that he came to see
If I got home all right—
Came all that distance from the park,
Now wasn't that polite?

And, so, I said to Mary Ann,
Just after he'd been here,
"When I grow up I'll marry him."
"Not if I know it, dear,"
She said. I can't think what she means.
Grown folks are very queer.
—Brooklyn Standard Union.

MY PATH.

"I see my path as birds their trackless way.
I shall arrive—what time, what circuit first
I ask not—But unless God send his hail,
Or blinding fireballs, sleet or stifling snow
In good time—his own good time—I shall arrive.
He guides me and the bird. In his good time."
—Selected.

HAD TO STOP.

United States Marshal Henkel has completed in New York the sale of thousands of dollars' worth of Paris gowns smuggled unsuccessfully in by women.

"It is poor economy, this smuggling—this saving of the legal duty," Marshal Henkel said—"poor economy, foolish economy. It reminds me of a Philadelphia woman.

"Worn out with the winter's gayeties, his Philadelphia woman went to Atlantic City to pass Lent restfully. She departed in a very weak, rundown condition, and her husband was dreadfully shocked—yet not incredulous either—when he received one day this wire:

"Come down to Atlantic City at once. I am dying. Helen."

"The wretched man slammed down the lid of his desk, grabbed his hat and reached Atlantic City by the first express.

"In a ravishing toilet his wife was at the station to meet him with the hotel motor bus.

"'But—but,' he stammered, 'what did you mean by that telegram about dying?'

"'Oh,' she explained, laughing, 'I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but my ten words ran out and I had to stop.'"—Washington Star.

GOOD ADVERTISING.

An Englishman traveling in California was much impressed by a specimen of American humor.

He was going down a dangerous mountain road in a coach when he saw these ominous words, branded in black letters upon a white board nailed to a wayside tree.

"How would you like to Have a Broken Neck and a Dirty Shirt on? Go to the Pioneer Laundry."

A Harvard man was walking one afternoon down a certain avenue when he saw great volumes of smoke and flames coming from a second story of an attractive looking residence. Rushing madly up the steps he rang the bell, which was answered by a deaf woman. "Good heavens! Your house is burning up?" "What?" "I say the entire house is a mass of flames." "Is that all?" she squeaked. "I'm sorry, madam, but that's about all I can think of just this minute."—Exchange.

VIOLETS OF LOVE AND WHAT THEY BROUGHT TO A GRATEFUL MAIDEN.

When the good princess fell ill there was [illegible] throughout the country. But although the sorrow of many was genuine, there were those, of course, who cared nothing for the princess except for the favors and honors she could grant. So it was that many courtiers sent great bouquets of flowers to the princess' room, but always attached their cards, whereon were inscribed their names in big letters.

Yet there was one exception. The princess noticed that every day there lay on the table, amid the other grand bouquets, a modest little bunch of violets. There was never a card.

Day after day the violets came, until the princess began to disregard the other fine flowers and to look eagerly for the violets alone. "Here," thought she, "is someone who is sending a little gift, not in the hope of obtaining a reward, but just for the love of me."

At last the princess regained her health. Perhaps the fresh, dainty violets helped in some measure. In any event, the princess always felt more cheerful whenever she raised them tenderly in her hand and sniffed their fragrance.

And the very first day she was free to make inquiry, she commanded that the person who each day had left the little bouquet of violets should be brought before her. Shortly afterward there was led before her a poor little girl, who timidly hung her head and was afraid to look at the princess.

"You know, you helped my mother when she was sick a year ago, your majesty, so I wanted to send you a little remembrance when you were ill, though I wished I could have done more."

Gently drawing the little girl to her, the princess kissed the upturned face. "My dear," said she, "I appreciated your little love token more than any other gift that came to me. Yours came from the heart."

Nor was this the end of the little girl's good fortune. For the princess made her one of her own maids, and gave her every advantage to become a lady.—Toronto News.

THE SOLAR PLEXUS SOUL.

Mrs. Stuart Moore in the Hibbert Journal.

That the solar plexus might somehow be connected with the soul was an old guess on the part of the transcendentalists, and is mentioned by Saint-Martin, who, however, asks "how a metaphysical entity can be localized physically?" This pertinent question is eluded by the New Thought, which is nothing if not dogmatic.

"The solar plexus is the radiating center of life, the center from which flows the divine energy. We must learn to control the action of the solar plexus, just as we learn to control the action of the fingers in learning to play the piano."

It will therefore be understood that the popular text-book of New Thought, entitled "Just How to Wake the Solar Plexus," has a more serious purpose than its name suggests; for awakening the solar plexus means, on this hypothesis, the birth of the new consciousness.

The method is simpler than might have been expected, being merely a combination of breathing exercises and auto-suggestion. "Lie down flat upon your back with arms outspread and without pillow; let go of everything mentally; inhale steady a second or two; then force the breath suddenly into the upper part of the lungs; hold there a second or two, and then suddenly throw all the breath down as far as possible, at the same time exclaiming mentally to the solar plexus, 'Wake up! Wake up.'"

Thos in whom the solar plexus still sleeps—and it is to be feared that most of the sainted names of history were in this melancholy condition—have no right, from the point of view of the higher thought, to be considered as spiritual persons at all. True spirituality, according to this theory, expresses itself in terms of health and wealth. Had Saint Francis of Assisi been a new mystic, he would neither have wedded the Lady Poverty nor died before he was 50 years of age.

All skin afflictions, windburn, sunburn, tan-freckles, heat, blotches, rash, redness, all irritation disappear like dew before the morning's sun, applying the exquisite behutifiers; Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Powder. No Free Sample from Albert F. Weed, [illegible], Detroit, Mich.

Additional Society

Messrs Charles J. Shepard and George Berry, prominent bankers of Pawnee, Okla., and Mr. John Shepler, editor of the Pawnee Courier-Dispatch, are visiting in Colorado Springs.

Mr. C. B. Hall returned Monday from Iowa where he went to visit his family. Mrs. Hall will remain in Iowa until the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Littell of 322 East Cache la Poudre street left the first of the week in an automobile for Detroit, Michigan. They will stop at Beaver City, Neb., for a short visit there.

Mrs. G. Depew, who has been visiting Denver friends, has returned to her home in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Abbott of Washington, D. C., are visiting in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Don Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson of 430 South Nevada avenue, was in the city Wednesday with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus.

Miss Ethel Tucker, a student at the University of Texas, and her mother, Mrs. L. G. Tucker of Glen Flora, Tex., are visiting friends and relatives in Colorado Springs.

City Chemist L. S. Bale has returned from a month's visit with relatives on the Pacific coast.

Miss Jessie Robinson and Misses Mattie and Minnie Surber of Surber, Colorado, are visiting Miss Frances Whitenack, 309 East Huerfano street.

Mr. E. P. Hufferd is entertaining his brother, Mr. J. M. Hufferd, of Greenfield, Ind., who was a delegate to the Democratic national convention from the Sixth congressional district in his state.

Mrs. Edwin Marsden Cooke, of Denver, will spend the week end in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Gaston Depew, of this city, spent Tuesday in Denver.

Miss Mollie Klett of Las Animas, Colo., is the guest of Miss McCammon this week.

Mrs. W. H. Green, of 525 East Caramillo street, has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Stannard C. Ward, of Portchester, N. Y., are spending their vacation in Colorado Springs.

Professor Robert Stevens, wife and baby, who are in Colorado Springs for their summer vacation, are pleasantly located at 1512 N. Tejon until September first.

Mr. John Paterson, of Red Wing, Minn., has been the guest of his old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Finch, 18 E. Jefferson for the past week.

"MY MATHER KISSED ME!"

An ill-kempt woman from the North Countree,
Came noisy, to the children's ward,
Half drunk, half clad, and in a mad frenzy
She said, in accents loud and hard;
"I'll see that bairn at once—I will, Nursie!"
"A minute then," while Nurse kept guard.

Wee Davie, when she left, lay back and trembling—
The little slum boy from the street.
Then Nurse, she soothed him with her gentle singing,
While smoothing with caresses sweet.

The woman came again, but this time sober,
So Nurse dared leave her with the boy.
When gone, he said: "Me mather kissed me, Nursie!"
And o'er his face a gleam of joy
Shone bright, as though a foretaste, sure, of Heaven,
Where Love expressed is blest employ!
The baby of the slums, ne'er kissed by "Mather,"
Felt now, his mother's kiss was joy!
—Woman's Tribune.

An electric station is to be built in Lapland, where an 88,000 horse-power waterfall is available.

SHINE JUST WHERE YOU ARE.

Don't waste your time in longing
For bright, impossible things;
Don't all supinely yearning
For the swiftness of angel wings;
Don't spurn to be a rushlight,
Because you are not a star;
But brighten some bit of darkness
By shining just where you are.

There is need of the tiniest candle
As well as the garish sun;
The humblest deed is ennobled
When it is worthily done;
You may never be called to brighten
The darkened regions afar;
So till, for the day, your mission
By shining just where you are.

Just where you are, my brother,
Just where God bids you stand,
Though down in the deepest shadow
Instead of the sunlit land;
You may carry a brightness with you
That no gloom or dark can mar,
For the light of a Christ-like spirit
Will shine wherever you are.
—Anon.

BEYOND LOVE'S GATES.

A flower unblown, a book unread,
A tree with fruit unharvested;
A path untrod, a house whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous fountain yet unsealed,
A casket with its gifts concealed—
This is the life that for you waits
Beyond Love's pure and mystic gates.
—Woman's Life.

WHEN A GIRL GOES TO EUROPE.

A young man may pack up a few belongings after having mapped out his itinerary and his special line of study and get to Europe.

What must the young woman do? Well, she must consider a chaperon and how to be comfortable after minimizing her luggage, and exactly how much money each part of her journey must take, besides mapping out the itinerary and the study.

Traveling in Europe with money is like traveling elsewhere with money, the wheels move easily and noiselessly and comfort or luxury is to be had for the asking.

The two modes of travel can be illustrated by two parties whom I know who soon depart on a voyage to the other side.

After having looked up the possibilities of two months in Europe, a young couple will leave on one of the tremendous ocean liners having deposited $500 for a bedroom, sitting room and bath on this floating hotel. They, of course, have not the ordinary berths, but a real brass betstead or double brass beds. The telephone is conveniently at hand, electric lights can be turned on at any moment and electric buttons summon anything and everything from ice water to the ship surgeon. They may have meals served in their private suite or on deck in a private corner just outside their cabin. They are not apt to be sea sick (though that malady sometimes strikes both the exalted and the lowly alike, for they are located amidships where the motion is the least. It is a fast vessel, the passage being only five days, and though the motion is greater on a fast ship, its vast size (600 or 700 feet from stem to stern) reduces the motion accordingly.

Motoring Through England.

They will go from London to Dover and then in a special suite on the channel steamer and a few hours to Ostend, the fashionable Belgian watering place, from there by automobile to Bruges, Ghent, Antwerp, to The Hague, Delft, Scheorniger and Brussels. They will linger as long as possible in these cities of Belgium and Holland, for they are lovers of pictures and have arranged the visits to these cities in the order named so that their appreciation of Flemish art will develop gradually.

They will choose, of course, the best of hotels and likely carry away a picture and wonderful laces from Brussels. Then they will tour to Paris, Versailles and all the environs of Paris will be done in two or three weeks, when they will go on to Switzerland, Basel to Luzerne, the great St. Gothard railway, then to Interlaken, Fiebourg, Lusanne, Genoa.

Possibilities for the Poor Girl.

Contrast the above plan for a trip to Europe, taking the same itinerary with that which is within the possibilities of a poor girl's purse. The latter may enjoy her trip as much, even more, and it is likely that she will assimilate her knowledge and get more deeply at the history and nature of the country she visits than do the people who get their trip more expensively. What it is necessary to buy for comfort before the journey begins, she buys and no more. She wishes to go comfortably and reasonably, not cheaply. So she must think ahead. In order to do this she studies all the steamship lines and finds out what advantages are to be had in sailing from the different points, New York, Philadelphia, Boston. She discovers that some lines make a reduction of $10 on her railroad ticket from points in the west if parties are booked through Boston instead of New York. [illegible] New York steamers are more crowded. She selects one of the smaller boats of a good line, or a boat carrying one class of passengers only, in preference to going second class on one of the more luxurious ships. Many persons travel second class if they have a party, and a man may always do so with perfect comfort and propriety, but a woman traveling alone or with one other friend seldom chooses it, because she is limited to a small part of the deck and has no communications with first class passengers and, besides, her cabin is situated near the ends of the vessel, where she is much more apt to be seasick. A delicate person should always select an outside stateroom away from the smell of cooking.

Contents of the Steamer Trunk.

This girl will take a steamer trunk which she carefully measures to see if it is exactly three feet long, two feet wide and thirteen inches high, as required. Into this she will put her seagoing clothes, a heavy winter suit, a raincoat, rubbers, two suits of warm underwear, a pair of heavier shoes, furs, if she has a serviceable set, a pretty white or red sweater and cap or soft felt hat to match, a chiffon veil, a pretty flannelette nightgown or two, bed slippers, warm kimono, a covered hot water bottle and a bag to hang on the back of a deck chair to hold books, etc., a soft flannel or virginia shirt-waist, field and colored glasses. Two down pillows and a steamer rug are carried also. By letter she will have secured her seat at table near a skylight, and her deck chair has been reserved. Very soon after she embarks, and before the steamer is under way she changes her land clothes for the steamer ones and carefully puts the former into the trunk, so that they will be free from dampness when she dresses for her landing.

Dresses to be Worn En Voyage.

The girl referred will have packed into it a pretty soft silk gown for dinner, two lingerie, a wash silk and a challie waist. Tan pongee of foulard, a light brown tussor or Copenhagen taffeta will be pretty for the dress. A lace and embroidery and plainer lingerie waist, white China silk, closely tucked, ready for a fresh ruche and a striped challie are enough waists to start out with. A pretty challie kimono, with blue background (soft Alice) with close pattern of small flowers in soft shades, is trimmed in bands of satin ribbon like the blue. Challie does not muss and is besides easily laundered.

The suit case will also need a cretonne traveling case lined with rubber for toilet articles, a little cretonne bag for sewing materials (a spool or two of thread, needles, thimble, etc.). The girl has made a case for her night dress, one for slippers, and has a width to spread on all after it is packed. She has a few writing materials and a fountain lamp find a place in the suit case; also pen. These she carries in her shopping bag. Her curling iron and an alcohol some calling cards, some candles and some matches. Hats when shabby can be replaced en route.

Many people do not find use for a passport, but it is safe always to have one, and is easily procured by writing the Department of State, Passport bureau, Washington, for a blank, swearing to your name, nationality, etc., before a notary and paying him a fee of one dollar. EMMA JAQUELIN.

SALT WATER FOR FIRES.

Officials of Baltimore showed much interest in the recent test of New York's high pressure salt water fire fighting system, because the Monument city is planning something along the same lines. Under the Baltimore building law, the height of buildings is limited to 170 feet, so the proposed system would take care of the skyscrapers without the necessity of using fire engines. Chief Horton, who commanded the fire fighters when Baltimore's biggest fire occurred, in February, 1904, favors pipe lines built down the center of the streets and provided at regular intervals with underground plugs, to which adjustable hydrants, so constructed that long stretches of hose would be unnecessary, could be attached.

A kitchen safe, which may be folded and moved out of the way to economize room, is the invention of a Georgia man.

The Charm

of a good Photograph is apparent not only in its truth and fidelity to nature, but in its qualities as regards pose, lighting, and the essential artistic touches in its finishing. ¶ We believe our Photographs possess these qualities to a very marked degree, and it is our pleasure to have visitors call and inspect our work.

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GEORGE C. SNYDER, PIANO EXPERT.

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Is what you need

For Men and Women

STYLE 1—To build up slender persons.
STYLE 2—Will reduce you six inches the moment adjusted, without binding. STRAIGHT FRONT GUARANTEED.
STYLE 3—For fleshy hips. A style to fit every figure. For uterine dislocations, prolapsus, obesity, constipation, kidney trouble, and for expectant mothers. RUPTURE SPEEDILY CURED BY NEW PROCESS PAD. PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND IT. Consult Mme. Hirschberg, the inventor of "The Bias," at No. 2 Cascade avenue, just north of Antlers hotel. For one week ONLY. Phone Main 74. Hours, 1-4, or by appointment. Call or write for free booklet, inclose 2c. stamp. Agents wanted in every town. Until your dealer can supply you, send to above address. Main office, Chicago, Ill.

"There is nothing like it in all the entrancing beauties the world holds within her confines."

SO SAID A NOTED TRAVELER ABOUT THE

Cripple Creek Trip

Six hours of scenery unequaled anywhere on earth, and three hours of sightseeing through the world's richest gold fields, make it the greatest one-day trip in the world.

$2.50 ROUND TRIP

Trains leave Santa Fe-C. & S. station 8:30 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. Get back at 6:00 p. m. and 6:55 p. m.

Ticket Office 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

P. S.—Ask some one who has made the trip.

Tourists

If you have an accident see us!

Tourists often have their clothes apparently ruined by various accidents, having them stained with coffee, fruit or wines. Don't think they are ruined and throw them away. We can restore the beauty and make them look as good as new. Prices very reasonable.

Have your faded linen and gingham dresses dyed one of the fashionable shades

Pressing done on very short notice. We can turn out all cleaning in 24 hours and if necessary in shorter time.

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Phone 542. 13-15 E. Kiowa.

Try **Vincent's Colorado Beet Sugar Syrup**

½-gallon tin	25c
¼-gallon tin	45c
1-gallon tin	95c
2½-gallon tin	$1.90

A HOME PRODUCT.
Order of your Grocer.
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Thin, Nervous, Undeveloped Women

We Recommend to You Willard White Co.'s **VAUCAIRE** Galega Tablets. **Bust Developer** Flesh Builder and Tonic $1.00 box (three weeks' treatment), special price this week at Robinson's.

79c

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3, 1907.
Willard White Company, Chicago, Ill.:
Gentlemen: I wish to thank you for what Vaucaire Galega Tablets have done for me. I began taking them early last fall and weighed but 117 pounds; was very sallow and had blotches on my face. I have taken in all one dozen boxes and weigh 149 pounds. My complexion is clear, cheeks rosy, eyes bright and my bust measure has increased four inches. I noticed that my general health began to improve from the time I had taken half of my first box of your tablets. Very truly, MARGARET NESBIT.

Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire Tablets quickly DEVELOP THE BUST, round out shrunken, hollow parts. If you are careworn, nervous, thin and desire a good appetite and restful sleep try a box of OUR TABLETS and note their wonderful effect.

CAUTION—Imitations and worthless nostrums are being offered. See that the name, Willard White Co., is on each box.

MELOROSE BEAUTY CREAM

Perfect Massage and Toilet Cream. Defies sun, wind and dirt. 50c jar, 25c.

Melorose Face Powder

the perfection of toilet dainties. Has a delightful odor, soft and velvety. "It sticks." (Positively the best powder in the world. 50c box, 25c.

MELOROSE ROUGE

[illegible] unlike and very superior to any other; defies detection; 50c jar, 25c.

A special demonstration by Miss Bessie Crewe of Chicago is now being held.

Sold and Recommended by Robinson Drug Co.

Half Fare on the Incline R'y. Third Special Excursion

SUNDAY, JULY 19. SPECIAL PICNIC RATE

Tickets good all day. Splendid picnic ground. Trains to Mountain Crest, Pikes Peak and Half Way House. Cars every half hour, 8:[illegible] a. m. to 7 p. m. "An ideal day's outing."

ROUND TRIP—ADULTS, 50c. CHILDREN, 25c.

THE VALLEY OF OBLIVION

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHARDT

Copyright, 1908, by Thomas H. McKee.

"SHE was a dear," Mrs. Osborne said, dealing the cards with a twist of deft white wrists, "but so casual about her clothes. The artistic instinct, I suppose. All the Nettletons are dowdy. I met her at Capri, before the return of the Prodigal Husband, and she looked like an Englishwoman en tour, which is the last word. But the whole story is thrilling and unusual, and Olive Nettleton was faithful enough to deserve to be happy. It is over to you, Caroline."

The girl across looked at her cards languidly. She was a very slender girl, with level brows and a direct gaze. She named a trump at random, and put down her cards with a little sigh of relief. Past Mrs. Osborne's carefully coifed head, past Leila Dixon's satirical smile when she saw he exposed cards, she looked through the long French window to where the passing clouds cast their shadows on the hills, and down in the valley a loaded hay wagon creaked along the road.

"THE MATER SENT OUT SOME TEA," HE SAID.

Up here on the hilltop there was little enough air stirring. The card table had been moved to the music room for coolness; and in the shadows of the alcove a young man in white flannels picked querulously at a guitar, striking an occasional impatient note on the piano as a guide. His eyes sought the girl persistently. Mrs. Baxter, a languid shadow of some brilliant and devastating yesterday, had been "sitting-out" the rubber. She picked up her heavy jeweled purse and trailed toward the man in the shadows.

"It is profanation to gamble or to gambol—in a room like this," she said, looking down the length [illegible] room to [illegible] sation showed the end of the rubber. "A music room without music is a body without a soul. I feel as though I am being facetious in the presence of a corpse."

"It is pretty bad, isn't it?" Osborne Kingsley said idly, watching Caroline Summers' white-clad figure as she rose and went to the window. "The solemnity of those marble heads, and that funereal procession of black chairs against the wall—four chairs and Brahms, four more and Chopin, four more and Liszt."

"High against the wall, with all their poor weaknesses written in their marble faces for the ages to see, instead of being allowed to rot respectably in their graves. Ah, me. And speaking of marble, how do you progress with Caroline?"

"I hardly see [illegible]," he began stiffly.

Mrs. Baxter laughed. "Caroline is a rock," she declared. "She's a sort of frozen fire, King. Whatever happened to that man—a year ago, wasn't it?—whether he died or was kidnapped or voluntarily effaced himself, everything that was worth having in Caroline Summers went with him.

"Think of it!" Mrs. Baxter persisted. "The bridesmaids and men, the bishop, everybody—well, 'Waiting at the Church!' Bella Severance was there, and she said she never put in such a half-hour. Mrs. Summers in hysterics. Every one but Caroline sure he had funked it at the last minute."

The man rose suddenly and the guitar sent a sharp discordant jangle of piano keys through the room.

"I would like to shoot him—for her," he said.

Mrs. Baxter smiled. "Don't threaten," she observed drily. "You might happen to run across him, you know. Look at the Nettletons! Greg Nettleton is lost in New York, searched for from Alaska to Brazil, and is picked up in Rome, looking as if riotous living agreed with him. Oh, it's a mean little world after all, King, and it shrinks every year. Look how the splendid isolation of twenty gives place to the rubbing of elbows of sixty."

"And from that"—King caught her mood—"it is the merest step to the funeral urn of seventy, I suppose. Jolly, aren't we, this afternoon!"

"I cannot think of you matrimonially, King," said Mrs. Baxter. "What kind of a husband will you be? Will you be like the rest, or—will you be as you are now, just a little different?"

"I will love and honor the woman I marry," he said stiffly.

"And marry a woman you love and honor! But you will be a loving husband, King, and the marriage will be most successful, because in every happy marriage there is one who cares, and one who does not care so much."

"And I will be [illegible]"

"The one who cares."

Tea had come in, but no one wanted tea. There were decanters and tall glasses and ice, and the bridge game had given way to scraps of gossip. Mrs. Baxter got up and walked slowly down the room. Near the table she turned.

"Caroline is on the veranda, King," she called back. "I am sure she wants her tea."

"Caroline is hopelessly temperate," Mrs. Osborne sighed as she put in the cream. "I do not know whether I am wicked or merely self-indulgent, although I suppose we are always self-indulgent when we are wicked."

"I don't agree with you," Leila Dixon said, acidly. "I think it is a lot of trouble to do what we ought not to do."

"You would, naturally," agreed Mrs. Baxter, nibbling at a stalk of mint. During the ominous pause that followed, the small woman in blue, who had made the fourth at the table, took up the thread of conversation.

"We were talking about Olive Nettleton [illegible]," she began, but Mrs. Baxter raised a warning, slender forefinger.

"No scandal until King gets out," she objected. "He has not yet learned that our feminine gossip is precisely the same as his masculine sense of humor—both treat of the other person's misfortunes. Only we take seriously what men treat as a joke."

Outside on the wide stone veranda Caroline was standing with her slender arms behind her, erect, poised, outwardly cold and self-contained. If the direction in her eyes was almost an appeal, as she stood there alone, if there was tragedy in the corners of her mouth, there was an instant relaxation when she heard King's step behind her.

"The mater sent out some tea," he said, "and she says you look tired and are to be sure to drink it. If you don't care about it, I can pour it over the rail. Shall I trouble you if I stay here?"

"You are a friendly light chasing away shadows," she said slowly. Kingsley stood by, made absurdly self-conscious by the unexpected reference to what was always in his mind. The girl sipped her tea slowly, looking down the straight path with its flaunting borders to where the pergola, wreathed with trumpet vine and creeper, framed the valley below.

"Dear hollyhocks and four o'clocks," she rhymed, "and the lady slippers and larkspur, and salvia, each one as prim and spruce and bright as a little New England lady in her Sunday gown. Do you know," she said whimsically, "I am an anachronism. I am not a Californian, King; not a truly bred-in-the-bone one at all. I belong here in the East, I am sure. I have the Puritan conscience."

"Then I like the Puritan conscience," he said, smiling at her.

Some one's voice was raised in the music room.

"Four years missing, my dear," the voice said, "and Olive Nettleton wandering over the continent, looking into people's faces on the street, everywhere; Rome, St. Petersburg, Cairo! Oh, it was creepy!"

"Well, it is Olive's affair," Mrs. Osborne's comfortable voice put in, "and they seem to be beginning things all over again. But suppose she had married again!"

"Olive had the Puritan conscience," came Leila Dixon's thin, clear voice. "She would never have married again, unless she had known he was dead."

Caroline had been listening, her head slightly bent. Now she looked up suddenly at the man beside her.

"I wonder if you understand, King?" she said. "It's psychology, I suppose, the problem of a small soul, at that. But—I am like that—woman they are speaking of."

Kingsley took the cup and saucer from her and put it carefully on the rail. Then he sat down somewhat awkwardly beside her.

"I'm glad you've given me a chance to speak," he said. "I'm not very agile mentally, and I can't fence with shadows. But I think I know how you feel. It's the not knowing how or why—it's a sort of wound to your pride that won't heal. Don't tell me you still love him. I don't believe it. I don't want to be brutal, but people don't love the dead; they remember them—you know that, Caroline—and everything I know of that awful time points to the one thing."

"That he is dead!" she breathed. "But I want to know. I'm like my old nurse at home, when her boy was drowned. She didn't cry; she just stood by the river bank and waited, day and night, until they found him. And then she cried, and they knew her mind was saved."

King leaned over and took one of her cold hands between his warm, brown ones.

"You said a little while ago that I drove away the shadows," he said earnestly. "Caroline, can't we face this thing together? I love you—God knows. I don't want to divide you with any one, not even a memory; but it's come to the point where I'm almost ready to throw myself on your pity. Caroline, let me drive the shadows away, always."

The girl dropped her chin into her two palms and stared frowningly ahead.

"You are like him," she said at last, "and he loved me, too. Oh, yes, whatever people may think, nothing can take that away from me. He loved me, King; and what if he should come back and find that I have not been faithful? In there" she nodded toward the house "they have been talking of some woman who haunted the continent, looking into the faces of the people she met. I sit here and look out over the hills and I say, 'Which way? Which way?'"

The young man had folded his arms, and, leaning back, he, too, gazed over the hills. He was baffled, discouraged, but not beaten. "If you care about him, Caroline," he said after a silence, "he was not a scoundrel. I accept that as I accept the ghost that stands between us. But suppose I can lay the ghost? Would there be a chance for me?"

"Could you save my faith?" she asked sharply, turning to him.

"I will try," he pledged solemnly.

Mrs. Baxter came languidly to the window and held the curtain aside with a sweeping gesture.

"Dear me, how intense you look!" she mocked. "Caroline, you have lost thirty dollars, and Carrie Osborne says your last make lost the rubber."

"I am coming in," the girl said wearily, and rose. Mrs. Baxter looked past her at King's face.

"Don't come," she said, more gently. "I'll take it in for you. Sit down like a good girl and make that gloomy person beside you happy."

As Caroline opened her gold purse, something dropped to the floor and rolled under a chair. With a little cry the girl picked it up and clutched it jealously. Mrs. Baxter's smile was inscrutable as she turned back into the room, and through the open window came again the voice of the little woman in blue. Not a word was lost to the two on the veranda, who listened because they must.

"I shall always call it the greatest event I ever lived through," she said, "and when you remember that I was only an onlooker, you can understand the emotional pitch. Here was poor Olive Nettleton, in the heaviest kind of crêpe, rushing all over Europe after exhausting America, looking for a husband who had absolutely dropped out of existence, without leaving a trace. You know what Olive is, very much like Caroline Summers"—she dropped her voice a little "very. Well-poised and self-reliant, so you can only guess what she feels. There must have been lots of rows when Olive's emotional temperament tried to climb the fence of her hereditary conscience. You know Cassidy, the Irish artist, who tried to make her marry him, whether poor Nettleton was dead or not? Well, she stuck it out and was faithful, and lost her good looks, partly, and all her cheeriness—an attractive woman trying to be faithful to a memory has a hard time, anyhow.

"Olive had been touring the Riviera in a car, and Adelaide and I were to meet her at the Grand Hotel in Rome. The day before she was due there came a cablegram for Olive, and Adelaide opened it, for fear it was urgent. Adelaide read it and fell back in a chair, and it was a full minute before she rallied enough to give [illegible] it said: 'Sailing next steamer. Explain everything. Love,' and was signed Gregory Nettleton. My dears, if Greg Nettleton had risen out of his grave and fired his headstone at me, I should not have been more shocked."

As the voice paused for greater effect, Caroline turned to King. "You see, he came back," she said.

"Olive stayed longer at Naples than she meant to, and it was not until the day Greg was due that she came to Rome. Adelaide and I had talked all week of how to break it to her best, and Adelaide, who has more diplomacy than I have, suggested we work her up to it gradually—telling her first that there was news, and then, while Olive was thinking it was Helen—that's the child, you know—and that maybe she was dying, then we could spring Greg's cablegram; working her through one emotional climax to another.

"But you can't do these things by rule. Just as Olive drew up at the Grand Hotel in her muddy car, with her face perfectly covered with dust and her hat on one side, of course, a carriage dashed up and Greg Nettleton jumped out. What did they do? My dears, it was the most disappointing thing I ever heard of. She didn't even faint. I think she had felt all along that some time she would meet him face to face, just as she did. In that instant she lost the queer, questioning look she had had for so long, and when she found Greg had little Helen in the carriage, she was illuminated! So Adelaide and I missed it after all. But we went around with Olive and helped her get some respectable gowns and sell her crêpe."

"What an alluring story!" Mrs. Baxter said, lightly. "And how did handsome Greg account for his four years' defection?"

The lady in blue hesitated.

"Well, he did explain," she said apologetically, "but it was not what a more worldly woman would have called an explanation. He said he had lost four years, that was all; dropped them out of his life. That the last he remembered was walking across the links at the Country Club with a caddie and a bunch of clubs. You know that's where he was last seen. And the next thing he knew he was on a train in California, with his mustache gone and a ticket for Los Angeles in his pocket. And it was four years later."

"All the women loved Greg Nettleton," commented Mrs. Baxter with a drawl. "It would be interesting to know if he had married in the interval."

"There was something queer," confided the narrator. "He was sitting with little Helen on his knee, and Olive beside him—he wouldn't let her move out of his sight—when he showed it to me. He gave it to Helen to play with while he told us, and it seemed incongruous, somehow. It seemed that he [illegible] on his finger one of those heavy old Egyptian rings with a dull red stone sunk in it, and a 'C' cut into the stone. It was strange to know that he didn't remember at all where he got it."

SHE PUT DOWN HER CARDS WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF.

The girl on the veranda had sat through it all, and King had lost no single expression on her face. She sat quite still after the story was finished, then she turned to him suddenly and held out the hand that had been closed. On its palm lay a heavy gold ring of Etyptian workmanship with a dull red stone sunk into the metal.

In an instant something had gone out of the girl's face, and her mouth had lost its tragedy of uncertainty.

"I—have buried my dead, King," she said at last.

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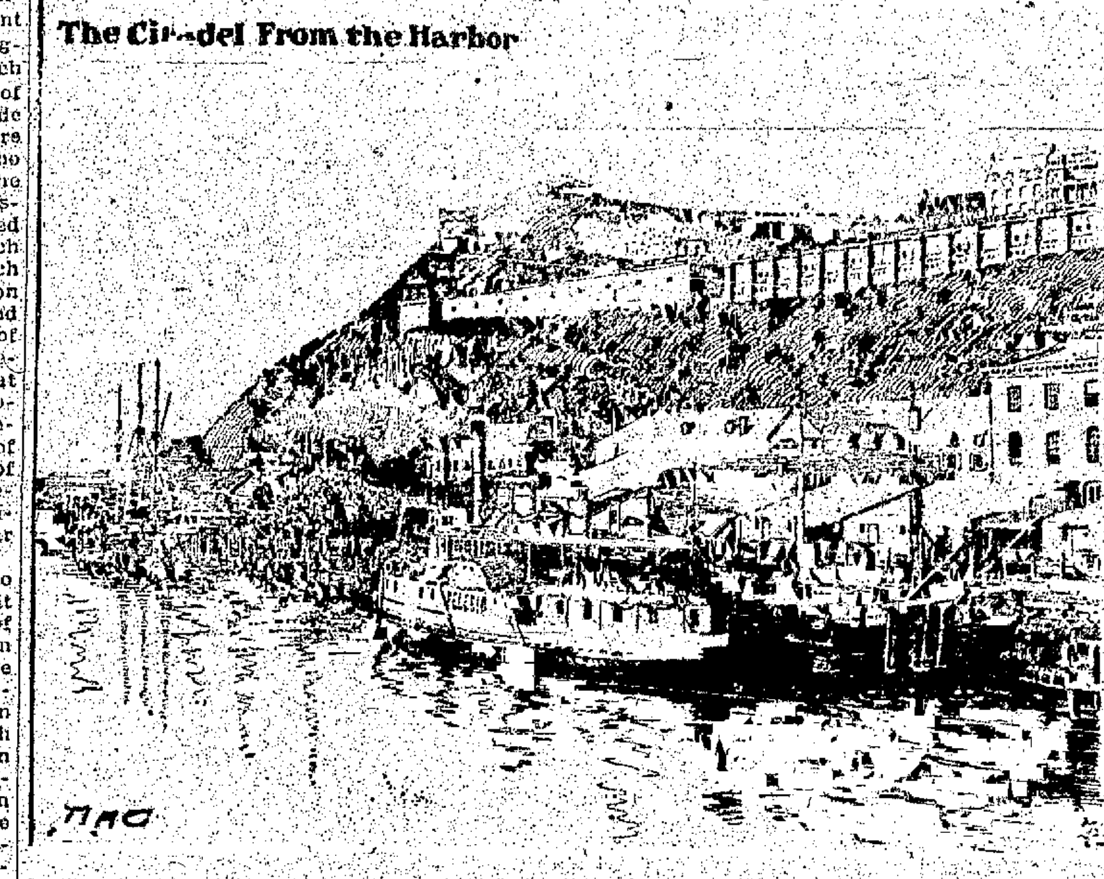
TERCENTENARY OF THE FOUNDING OF QUEBEC

NEVER before on this continent has a historic pageant been planned on such a magnificent scale as that which is to commemorate the founding of Quebec in the year 1608 by Samuel de Champlain. The story of the soldiers and adventurers and missionaries who tried to found a French empire in the new world and who carried the message of the cross into unexplored wilds, the history of the contest which ended in the overthrow of the French and the triumph of British arms on the Plains of Abraham—these and other scenes from early annals of Canada form splendid material for reproduction in the manner proposed at the coming tercentenary. The romance of the story appeals to the imagination, and the picturesqueness of the scenes enacted in those days of long ago makes it possible in their reproduction to give the events themselves a most impressive spectacular setting.

So much importance is attached to the ceremonies that are to begin at Quebec on July 20 that the Prince of Wales is coming over to take part in them. The great Atlantic fleet of the British navy will be present in its entirety to welcome him in Canadian waters, and squadrons from the French and American navies will take part in the demonstration, while from Australia and other colonies of Great Britain far removed from Canada will come representatives with fraternal greetings. Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks will extend to the Canadians the good wishes of the people of the United States.



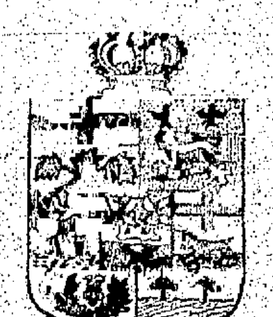
The Citadel From the Harbor

The Prince of Wales will be accompanied by Prince Arthur, only son of the Duke of Connaught, and an imposing suit. Among his staff will be Sir Francis Hopwood, permanent undersecretary for the colonies, who is credited with knowing more than any other man in England about the different parts of the British empire. France, which had so much to do with the early history of Canada, will take part officially by sending a special delegation to the celebration, and Brouages, where Champlain was born, will send a representative who will enjoy special honors.

Distinguished Visitors.

Among the participants in the ceremonies will be representatives of the families of Generals Wolfe and Montcalm and of heroes who are honored for their deeds of valor in the defense of Quebec in 1775. The celebration, as a whole, will cover a period of eleven days. The Prince of Wales will arrive on July 22 and will stay at the historic Citadel while in Quebec. He will be presented with an address by the Dominion parliament on reaching the capital of the province, and the next day, the 23d, the pageant portraying the landing of Champlain will be given, the old navigator being shown sailing up the St. Lawrence in a replica of the vessel from which he landed beneath the heights of Cape Diamond, the natural fortification so often called the Gibraltar of America. After this momentous historical event has been duly pictured by living men and women of today in the costumes of 300 years ago the Prince of Wales will formally open the fetes, and the succeeding days will see enacted the principal events from Champlain's time on, including the memorable struggle for possession of the Plains of Abraham and the victory of Wolfe, ending the French empire in America. This famous battle will be reproduced, by armies of modern soldiers dressed in the uniforms of the eighteenth century and executing the evolutions which resulted in the success of the British forces.

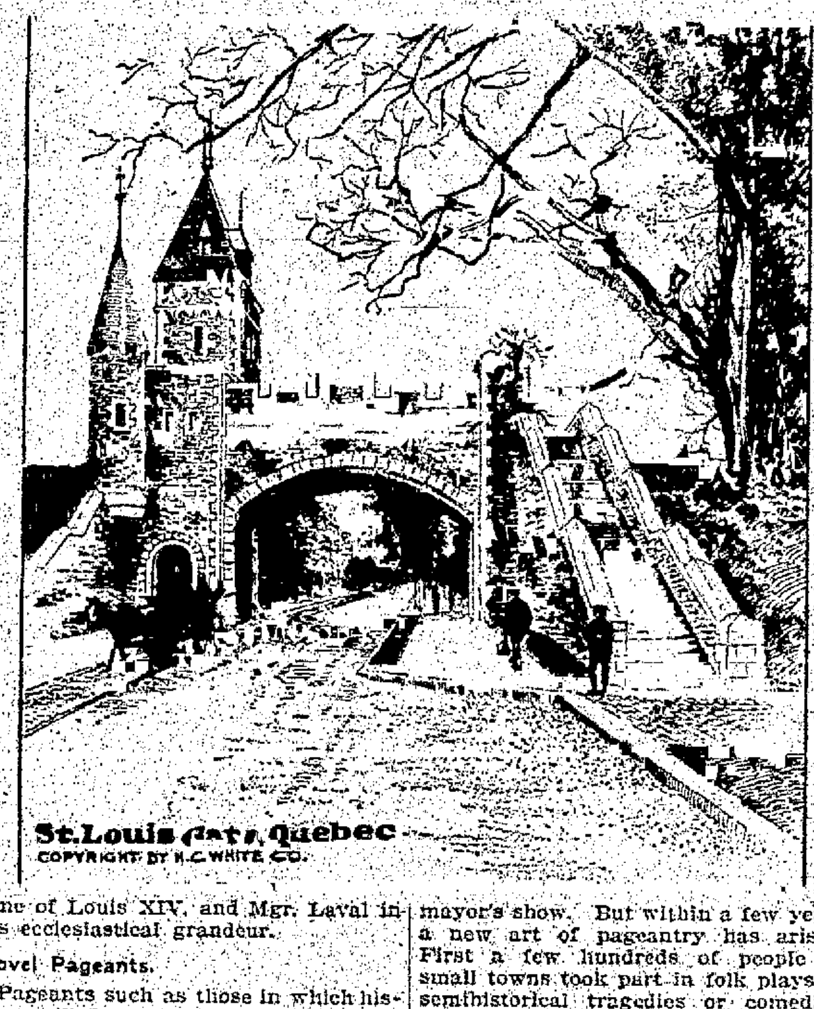
Samuel de Champlain, Founder of Quebec



Although the celebration commemorates the discoveries of Champlain and his establishment of a fort at Quebec and the beginning of a city, the romantic figure of Jacques Cartier, who sailed up the St. Lawrence long before Champlain's time, will not be forgotten. One of the pageants will picture him as he appeared on the scene away back in the year 1535. Naturally, however, the greatest prominence in the various spectacles will be given to Champlain and to the fight on the Plains of Abraham between the forces of Wolfe and Montcalm. It is the intention to convert the battlefields of the Plains of Abraham and Sainte Foye into a national park. The Dominion government has appropriated $300,000 for this purpose, and it is expected that the gifts during the celebration will result in a considerable increase in the fund. The dedication of the park will be a leading feature of the celebration.

For weeks past several thousand performers have been drilling for the different tableaux of the fete under the direction of Frank Lascelles, master of the Oxford pageant which created so much talk last year, who came to Canada to undertake the supervision of the tercentenary pageant at the special invitation of his friend Earl Grey, the governor general.

There is such a wealth of brilliant historic material from which to choose in the creation of these pageants that it was difficult to make selections. In the various processions will figure not only Cartier and Champlain and Wolfe and Montcalm, but La Salle and Jolliette, Father Hennepin, Dollard des Ormeaux and his sixteen heroes of the Long Sault, Mme. de la Peltrie and the Ursuline nuns, who will be shown carrying on their pious work among the red men; Count Frontenac and his staff in all the court pomposity of the time of Louis XIV. and Mgr. Laval in his ecclesiastical grandeur.



St. Louis Gate, Quebec

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Champlain Monument, Dufferin Ter., Quebec

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Novel Pageants.

Pageants such as those in which history will be pictured in the Quebec tercentenary are something of a novelty on this side of the ocean. The pageant as it is known abroad traces its origin to the miracle and mystery plays of the mediaeval church. Customs of this kind survived until recently in England in the paraphernalia and make believe of a London lord mayor's show. But within a few years a new art of pageantry has arisen. First a few hundreds of people in small towns took part in folk plays or semihistorical tragedies or comedies. These increased in size and importance, culminating in the great Oxford pageant of last summer in which some 4,000 persons participated, reproducing the history of the famous university city and bringing into play the learning of historians and archaeologists, the genius of poets and painters and musicians, in one great artistic ensemble. This summer spectacles will be produced in London, in which there will be 15,000 performers.

In the pageants at Quebec the spectators will see as the strains of the overture die away a group of lodges of the red men set beneath the trees and an Indian dance in progress. Jacques Cartier then comes in sight with his crew and plants in the earth in the midst of the assembled aborigines a cross bearing the golden lilies and the arms of France. He reads to the wondering natives, grouped on the banks of the river, the words of the gospel of St. John. Then he re-embarks upon his ship and sails away. The next scene shows the court of France at Fontainebleau, Francis I. at the head of a great cavalcade and Cartier telling him of his voyages in the west.

Over fifty years pass by and the spectator next sees the court of France assembled at the Louvre. Gorgeous halberdiers keep guard, and ladies and gentlemen resplendent in silks and satins troop in and a pavane is danced before King Henry IV., who afterward gives to Champlain his commission to set out for New France. The next scene shows the little Indian village of Stadacona, on the heights where Quebec now stands, and Champlain with his beautiful girl wife are receiving the wondering greetings of the natives. The years again roll along and Champlain and his wife are long since dead. Stadacona has become Quebec, and the population has increased to over 200. The governor, Montmagny, goes down to the river with his guard and receives the gentle and holy mother Marie and the ladies from old France, who have given up their lives to teach the story of the cross and the doctrines of their church to the heathen of the new world. So the scenes progress through all the stirring events transpiring in connection with the historic city until the last scene of all when, side by side, shoulder to shoulder, French and English together, victors both in one great parade of honor, there march by Cartier with his cross, Champlain, Mother Marie, Dollard, Monsigneur de Laval, Frontenac and other heroes, explorers, priests and nuns, soldiers and adventurers, representing the victorious progress onward through the centuries of the forces of enlightenment and civilization.

The Founder of Quebec.

Samuel de Champlain was born in Brouage, Saintonge, on the Bay of Biscay, in 1567. He died in Quebec on Christmas day, 1635. His father was a ship captain, and the son received an education as a navigator, but in early life entered the army and became quartermaster of cavalry. In 1599 he sailed to the West Indies in command of the St. Julien and, landing in Mexico, visited Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico and returned by way of the Isthmus of Panama. He conceived the plan of a ship canal across the isthmus, thus the project now nearing completion is at least 300 years old. On his return to France King Henry IV. gave him a pension, and he undertook an expedition to North America with the view of founding a colony. He proceeded up the St. Lawrence as far as the rapids of St. Louis, the limits of Cartier's discoveries in 1535. Returning to France, he published a volume about his voyages. In 1604 he set out for New France again, this time with the Sieur de Mont, with whom he formed a settlement on the island of St. Croix and at Port Royal.

Champlain returned to France in 1607, and, having suggested to De Mont the importance of establishing a trading post on the St. Lawrence, he and Pontgrave were sent out in 1608 for that purpose. This time Champlain sailed up the St. Lawrence to a point which the Algonquin Indians called Quebec, or the Narrows. Here he determined upon making a settlement and began the building of houses and a fort. He sowed grain, encouraged the development of the fur trade and after various discouragements, which sometimes threatened the continued existence of the town, the present capital of the province became a well established community and was for a long period the chief seat of political and social activity of the French empire in the new world. It was in 1611 that Champlain married Helen Boulle, a Protestant, who after his death became an Ursuline nun. His explorations on the shores of Lake Huron and Lake Ontario, his discovery of the lake in New York state which now bears his name, his battles with the Iroquois, his establishment of a college at Quebec and his encouragement of the labor of the missionaries of his church combined to make him one of the most illustrious characters in the story of the new world.

Quebec with its ancient walls and its picturesque city gates, its frowning citadel and its old world aspect is in many respects the most interesting town upon the continent. Round about it cluster memories of scenes and events over which the lapse of time has cast a singular glamour of romance, and its history through 300 years is one in which not alone the people of Canada, but those of the United States also may well take pride.

EDWARD HALE BRUSH.

General Luke E. Wright, New Secretary of War

WERE there demanded further evidence to establish the fact that sectional bitterness in this country has dwindled into insignificance it might be furnished by the recent appointment of Luke E. Wright to succeed William H. Taft as secretary of war. Time was when the mere suggestion of putting the war office in the hands of a man who had served in the Confederate army would have been received with howls and dissent, but that unhealthy sentiment has passed forever.

Previous to the civil war most of the men who directed the war department were from the south. The early presidents seemed to prefer New Englanders for their war secretaries, but from the time of Monroe down to Buchanan southerners figured conspicuously at the war office. A notable exception occurred during Tyler's administration. When he took office he reappointed the man chosen by General Harrison, John Bell of Tennessee. On Bell's resignation four secretaries were appointed in quick succession, all of them northern men. Joseph Holt of Kentucky, Buchanan's last secretary of war, ended the list of distinguished southerners, Simon Cameron succeeding him and no man south of Mason and Dixon's line holding the office until now.

General Luke E. Wright, formerly United States ambassador to Japan, is a native of Tennessee, born in Giles county, near Pulaski, in 1846. His parentage was of that sturdy class of Tennessee pioneers who developed the future brain and brawn of the state. His father was Judge Archibald Wright of the supreme court of the state, and it was from him that General Wright inherited many of the traits of character and mind which have contributed to his really distinguished career.

A Soldier at Fifteen.

Although he was only a lad at the breaking out of the civil war, Wright identified himself promptly with the Confederate cause and went into the army. At the age of fifteen years he was enrolled in Breckinridge's command, and he displayed such unusual judgment and fortitude that he at once attracted the attention of that keen witted soldier. In his seventeenth year he reached the rank of lieutenant of infantry. At the bloody battle of Stone River he was in the thick of the hard fighting when a soldier brought the intelligence that his older brother, Eldredge, had been killed. The soldier who was a neighbor of the Wrights ran up to the young lieutenant and without a word of preparation called out, "Eldredge has been killed!" The boy gave a great sob, but righted himself almost instantly and spoke the command in a steady voice, "Take his body to the rear." Then he moved straight forward with his company, and it was not until the fight was ended that he hastened to verify the sad news and to prepare the body for burial.

At the close of the war Wright became a student at the University of Mississippi, where he made good progress, although he was not graduated. Returning home, he entered his father's office and began to study law with a determination to qualify himself, which bore fruit in his subsequent career at the Memphis bar. For eight years he was attorney general of Shelby county, and his ability and activity made him formidable to the law breakers of the vicinity. He was so unyielding in his determination to uproot vice in his home city that he succeeded in making a host of enemies among those who wished to profit by an abuse of the law. One of these was a judge of the criminal court, who went to him privately and advised him to be less zealous in his prosecutions. Wright paid no attention to the advice, and the judge actually threatened the young lawyer with bodily violence if he should continue his attacks. Although the judge was an ardent advocate of the code of honor, Wright replied to his threat, "Try it, sir, and one of us will surely bite the dust."

Almost a Duel.

On one other occasion Wright became so involved in a personal difficulty that a resort to arms seemed inevitable. Colonel M. C. Galloway, who edited a Memphis newspaper, was reputed to be a fire eater of the most belligerent type. He became incensed at a ruling made by Judge Wright and at once began a scurrilous editorial attack on the old jurist. The younger Wright warned the irate journalist to desist, but he kept right on with his abuse. The matter went from bad to worse until finally the son sent the editor a challenge, and the colonel accepted it with alacrity. Although efforts were made by the friends of the principals to avert the impending conflict, neither would swerve a hair's breadth from his determination to make it hot for the other. It was even suggested to the colonel that a man of his years and position could with perfect honor decline to meet so young and inexperienced an adversary. Although the gallant colonel refused to call the duel off, he announced his intention of treating his youthful adversary as the immortal Clay did Randolph—to receive the fire of his enemy and then discharge his own pistol into the air. For some reason not given by the historian the duel was never fought. It is known, however, that from that time Colonel Galloway became a warm admirer of Wright and ever afterward supported him in his crusade against lawlessness in Shelby county.

GENERAL LUKE E. WRIGHT, SECRETARY OF WAR.

The career of General Wright as a citizen of Memphis has been a most enviable one. Numerous incidents along its course have made him known in his home city as a fearless and perfectly level headed man. His services during the most distressing period a southern city ever endured, the yellow fever epidemic of 1878-9, have never been forgotten in Memphis. As the head of the citizens' relief committee he labored unceasingly for months for the betterment of conditions in the stricken city. An instance illustrative of his firmness and presence of mind occurred while Memphis was still under military control. There was great unrest among the negroes and poor whites, and the commissary department, from which food was distributed to thousands, became the center of the disturbance. One day a negro, incited by a white ruffian, attacked a colored sentinel and was shot. Hearing the shot, General Wright hurried out and in a tone of authority and power that controlled the mob upheld the action of the sentinel. Thus his admirable initiative averted what would probably have been a serious outbreak.

Dominates the Mob.

At another time General Wright made good his reputation as a man of invincible courage. During a drunken brawl on election day a young Irishman killed a white man without provocation. A crowd of over 5,000 persons gathered in the large Auditorium and a lynching seemed to be inevitable. Speeches advocating it were being made, and they were meeting with great favor. Finally some one cried out, "We have done a lot of talking, and now let us do something!" The enraged mob took up the sentiment and was just about to act when Wright rose and waved his hand for silence. For over an hour he reasoned and pleaded with the mob until the storm of passion had subsided and the lynching was abandoned.

General Wright first began to be reckoned as a national influence when, in 1896, he supported Palmer and Buckner, the Gold Democrat candidates for president and vice president. That was the luckiest political stroke of his life. He began his national service as a member of the Philippine commission in 1900. Two years later he appeared before the senate committee on the Philippines and urged a reduction on goods coming to this country from the archipelago to 25 per cent of the Dingley rates. He advocated this discrimination merely as a sentimental measure, arguing that such action would produce a favorable effect on the disturbed Filipinos. In 1903 he became head of the Philippine commission, and as such rendered valuable service in the administration of the archipelago's affairs. After serving in this capacity for one year he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the civil governorship of the Philippines. From that time he gave his entire attention to the complex conditions existing in Uncle Sam's new domain. Then he was appointed governor general to succeed Mr. Taft when the latter was recalled to accept the portfolio of secretary of war.

General Wright served two years as governor general of the Philippines and was then given a six months' leave of absence, after which he was sent as the first American ambassador to Japan. After serving a year in that capacity he returned to Memphis and resumed the practice of law.

Since the selection of General Wright as head of the war department was announced he has been spoken of as a Democrat. That he is not in direct affiliation with the party is a well known fact. He was opposed to the money theory of the 1896 platform and voted against it. In 1900 he was not at one with the party's view of imperialism and did not vote the ticket. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the administration's policy of territorial expansion and directed his best efforts toward its success. In 1876 and again in 1884 Wright was a delegate to the Democratic presidential conventions and supported both Tilden and Cleveland.

C. E. EBBITTS.

ANCIENT BRIDEGROOMS.

Social records give several instances of ancient bridegrooms. The list is headed by the Earl of Wemyss. He was born in 1818 and when about eighty-two took as his second wife the handsome, dark haired Miss Grace Blackburn. Then the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe married at seventy-four, taking as his second spouse his cousin Caroline, countess of Ravensworth. And the wedding of the late Marquis of Donegall at the age of eighty was an event of December, 1902.

BRIEF AND TRUE.

Ninety-three per cent of the heat produced by all the coal dug is wasted, but only 50 per cent of the heat of oil.

It is estimated that New Zealand has an available coal supply of 1,200,000,000 tons, of which not more than 40,000,000 tons have been touched. This was the first of the British colonies to try the experiment of state ownership of colliery property.

Japanese children are taught at an early age to write and draw with both hands, and to this fact has been ascribed the superiority of Japanese art in certain directions, especially in heat sewing. In some schools this practice has been adopted. The pupils are taught to draw circles and other forms on the blackboard, first with one hand and then with the other.

It is believed that the ostrich can see objects behind as well as in front of it. Any one standing directly behind an ostrich can see the pupils of its eyes.

The cotton handkerchiefs provided for French soldiers have printed upon them a number of sanitary precepts to be observed on the march and during a campaign and are further decorated with medallions containing pictures of officers of all grades, the different uniforms being so distinctly portrayed that a French private can tell at once to what grade any officer he may see belongs.

The latest appeal to fashionable women takes the form of ring watches. These dainty ornaments are very costly. The cheapest cannot be purchased under $125. They can be had in any number of forms, and some of the most beautiful are rimmed with enamel, into which are set pearls, diamonds, rubies and other precious stones. They are intended to be worn on the finger over the glove.

Lions, tigers and other beasts of prey at zoological gardens and menageries follow the example of mankind in eating by day and sleeping at night. In their native state these animals sleep away the hours of daylight and hunt for their food at night.

London's paupers cost [illegible] a head a year, those of Paris $7.45 [illegible].

Whalebone a hundred years ago brought $125 a ton. A ton of it now is worth $15,000.

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All Straw Hats at Cost.

Rafield the Clothier

Albert E. Jurs
Mechanical Engineer and Draughtsman
Steel and heavy timber construction work a specialty.
Construction contracting.
Patents perfected.
226 Hagerman Building.

KODAKS
AND SUPPLIES.
Emery's Studio
Phone 679. Cor. Cascade and Kiowa

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 1 o'clock p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	55
Temperature at 12 m.	69
Temperature at 6 p. m.	62
Maximum temperature	71
Minimum temperature	55
Mean temperature	63
Max. bar. pres., inches 6 a. m.	24.23
Min. bar. pres., inches 12 m.	24.17
Mean vel. of wind per hour	7
Max. vel. of wind per hour	18
Relative humidity at noon	34
Dew point at noon	32
Precipitation in inches	01

CITY BRIEFS

FINELY furnished rooms. Y. M. C. A.

KUMYSS—Fresh every day at the Antlers pharmacy. Phone Main 1253.

HOTEL ORMONDE, New management. Refurnished throughout; elegantly appointed, high class European hotel.

SONG RECITAL—A song recital will be given by Miss Anne Roberts on the evening of July 30 in the ball room of the Acacia hotel.

DEATH—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dix, 637 North Royer street, died at 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Interment will be made in Pueblo.

SERVICES—Services will be held in the Gospel tent on East Kiowa street this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Addresses will be given by C. W. Ross and John Moffat.

MEN'S MEETING—The Rev. W. R. Gray of Hutchinson, Kan., at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3 o'clock, will discuss "What Are We in the World For?"

BUY BUSINESS—C. H. Benton and J. H. Halligan have purchased the interest of A. D. Cirtwell and J. T. Carter in the St. Vrain livery stable and have assumed charge. The deal involved a consideration of $1,000.

ON PHILIPPINES—In the Sunday school room of the Grace Episcopal church, at the close of the morning service, W. M. Martin, Democratic delegate from the Philippines, will speak on the work of the Episcopal church in the islands.

SOLDIERS MARCH—The Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. A., that reached the city Friday morning and spent 24 hours in camp north of the city, left early yesterday morning on its 205-mile march to Fort Russell, Wyo., to participate in the maneuvers in that section.

Doyle & Son, undertakers and embalmers, 16 East Kiowa. Phone 299.

Complicated Lenses Ground
on short notice at
LAUTERMAN'S
121 N. Tejon.
Broken Lenses accurately matched, save the pieces.

GIDDINGS BROS

Madame Rogers will be here another week
demonstrating corslette

Because of the many requests from our patrons who were unable to attend last week, we have succeeded in getting Madame Rogers to remain with us for six more days.

We hardly expected that such interest would be manifested, still it's no wonder enthusiasm has been aroused because the advantages of the corslette strongly appeal to the majority of women.

A bust and back supporter.

That is what a corslette is for—to support the back and hold the bust firmly in its proper position; they are unequaled for ladies who ride and indulge in athletic sports. Ladies with medium and stout figures will find the garment ideal, those with weak backs and spinal trouble will find nothing quite so helpful. Be sure to consult Madame Rogers at our corset department some day this week.

Silk reductions, 2 days

C. I. Bonnet et Cie. lustrous black taffeta, a guaranteed French silk, of exceptional merit, considerable reduced for Monday and Tuesday.

36-inch width, regular price $1.65, on sale $1.39
26-inch width, regular price $1.35, on sale $1.05

White Jap silk special

White Jap silk 27 inches wide and washable. Several qualities considerably reduced.

Regular 50c quality for 39c
Regular 65c quality for 52c
Regular 75c quality for 62c
Regular 85c quality for 72c
Regular $1.00 quality for 82c
Regular $1.50 quality for $1.05

Linen remnants and ½ doz. lots of napkins reduced

Accumulations from our large spring business. There are dozens of patterns, and many qualities. The linens range from 1½ to 3 yards long.

GIDDINGS BROS

July sale dainty white lawn shirt waist suits

Natty little dresses of fine white lawn prettily trimmed with dainty laces, insertions, etc., with various forms of tucking. Several admirable styles go on sale beginning tomorrow.

$5.00 white lawn shirt waist suits in the sale for $3.75
$6.50 Shirt Waist Suits for..$4.75 $8.00 Shirt Waist Suits for..$5.95
$6.75 Shirt Waist Suits for..$4.95 $10.00 Shirt Waist Suits for..$7.00

For Monday only

Punjab Percale 36 inches wide and shown in a splendid variety of patterns and colors. It is the best percale we could procure. Sold very close at 15c, for Monday only, yard..... **12½c**

Very important prices
Men's automobile gloves

Dogskin gloves, fully guaranteed, the gauntlet gloves for the chauffeur. Selling regularly for $2.75: sale price, pair..... **$1.95**

Horse hide gauntlet gloves for automobiling; gloves that are properly made for such purposes, selling regularly for $3.00. Sale price, pair..... **2.10**

Goatskin gauntlet gloves the best you can buy, substantially sewed, will stand lots of hard wear. Regular price $4.50, on sale at, pair..... **$3.25**

July clearance
Vudor hammocks

The vudor hammocks, that are undeniably the very best to be had, at prices less than you ordinarily would pay for inferior goods. Vudor hammocks are strong where most strength is needed, they are shown in several excellent color combinations and with proper care will last for years.

Any 4.00 hammocks, 2.95
Any 5.00 hammocks, 3.25

$4.50 pocket hammocks, $2.95

If you contemplate going to the mountains, on a fishing or camping trip, you will find one of these hammocks quite convenient and nice to have. They come in a leather finished case just large enough to fit the pocket. The hammocks are exceptionally strong and durable.

Albatross 39c

All-wool albatross, 36 inches wide, in black, cream and over twenty beautiful shades, for fancy dresses, tea gowns, etc. It's a special purchase. Our price, yard..... **39c**

Matting and matting rugs
Hodges vegetable fiber

Something new and far superior to the ordinary mattings, still it costs practically the same. These vegetable fiber mattings are used both summer and winter and make a delightful floor covering.

This fiber matting will not break or crack, is perfectly sanitary, does not require binding, heavy furniture does not break it; it is double faced, making it wear double. Fiber matting

Is sewed and laid like carpet

In winter the matting is warm, in summer it is cool, it comes in a choice variety of admirable patterns and color combinations.

Hodges Fiber Matting will be made, lined and laid on your floor for 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c yd., according to quality.

The Matting Rugs

Are same material as the yard goods, but have a border of handsome design. These are shown in several pleasing colorings.

36x72 inch size for only..... $1.75
9x12 feet, room size, for..... $12.50
8.3x10.6, room size, for..... $11.00

GIDDINGS BROS

Last days for Wash goods

Four lines that must be closed out this week, and we've made prices that will move them quickly.

FIGURED BATISTE Showing dots, stripes, ring patterns, floral designs, etc., makes up very prettily, selling regularly at 15c, to close, yard..... **9c**

DOTTED SWISSES White grounds with floral patterns in several colors, selling regularly for 30c, to close, yard..... **15c**

SCOTCH MADRAS, so nice for shirt waists, shirt waist shits, children's dresses, men's shirts, etc. White grounds with neat figures. Regular price 25c; to close, yard..... **17c**

Linen suitings in plaid combinations, very chic for automobile coats and dandy for boys' Buster Brown suits, sold originally 60c, to close, yard..... **30c**

All other wash goods previously advertised continue on sale this week at same reductions.

LOOK FOR HOOK
IMPRINT ON ALL HAND-COLORED VIEWS OF LOCAL SCENERY AT ALL DEALERS.

Established in 1871, with the town.

NORTH
VALUE FOR COST
CAN'T BE MATCHED
$4200
COMPARATIVELY NEW
10 Large Rooms. 2 Baths. Furnace.
Lot 100 Ft. Front
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
Out West Building, 15 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

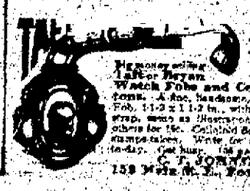
Copper

Some excellent examples of hand wrought copper are on display in our south window. The unusualness of the designs shown render these pieces particularly appropriate for souvenirs as their purchase place would not be easily forgotten. The values placed on them is remarkable when you consider that each piece is hammered out entirely by hand.

The Ashby Jewelry Company

MATCHLESS BALDWIN PIANOS
Phone 340. S. L. Kelterman, 210 N. Tejon.

The Peking Bazaar
Chinese and Japanese Art goods.
Japanese tea cakes, Chinese tea.
Phone Main 1115
113 E. Pike's Peak.



AGENTS WANTED

Distilled Table Water

The liberal use of pure drinking water is now recognized as one of the great essentials in keeping and regaining health. El Paso Distilled Water has been tested and found chemically pure. Distilled water (aerated) is put up in sterilized half-gallon bottles and is a perfection drinking water; the sparkling table water is aerated and charged with pure carbonic gas and put up in quart bottles—it is pleasant to the taste and refreshing.

W. N. Burgess
112-114 N. Tejon

Comfortable Feet

There is no use trying different kinds of shoes or using various foot powders if you have corns. You won't be happy until you get rid of them. GUTMANN'S CORN REMEDY makes the feet comfortable by curing the corns.

F. L. GUTMANN
Prescription Druggist,
Cor. Tejon and Bijou.
Telephones 811 and 331
Remember, we sell no liquors.

READ THE GAZETTE WANT ADS

Frank F. Crump
Retail Florist,
509 E. Columbia St. Phone 500.

THE ST. VRAIN LIVERY STABLE
New Stock and Under New Management.
19 E. St. Vrain St. Phone 86.

"Best Ice Cream"
COMPLIES WITH THE PURE FOOD LAW.
PHONE 1219.
Prompt delivery free to any part of the city.
The El Paso Cnday Mfg. Co.
110 E. Cucharas St.

ESTABLISHED 1878
AIKEN'S MUSEUM
COLORADO SPRINGS COLO
CURIOS
12 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MACY'S PHARMACY
Successor to Bissell-Macy Drug Co.
PHONE 487
FREE DELIVERY.
Cor. S. Tejon and Vermijo.

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.
Western Investments
Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

Gentleman's Suburban Estate
Extensive Grounds
Beautifully Laid Out
The Mansion in Keeping
$50,000.
CHAS. P. BENNETT
Real Estate, Insurance and Loans
5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Work and Play for the Idle Hour

TOPS FOR PIN CUSHION COVERS

Drawn by
Sarah Hale Hunter

USING THESE DESIGNS

WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:—

If the material is very sheer, the best plan is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy buy a piece of impression paper, the kind that does not rub off, lay it on your material, place the design over each line and go over with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred and ready to be embroidered.

I have drawn two pin cushion covers for to-day. The tops only are given.

The lower parts are exactly like the upper, with the design omitted, and only the scallops and eyelets stamped and worked.

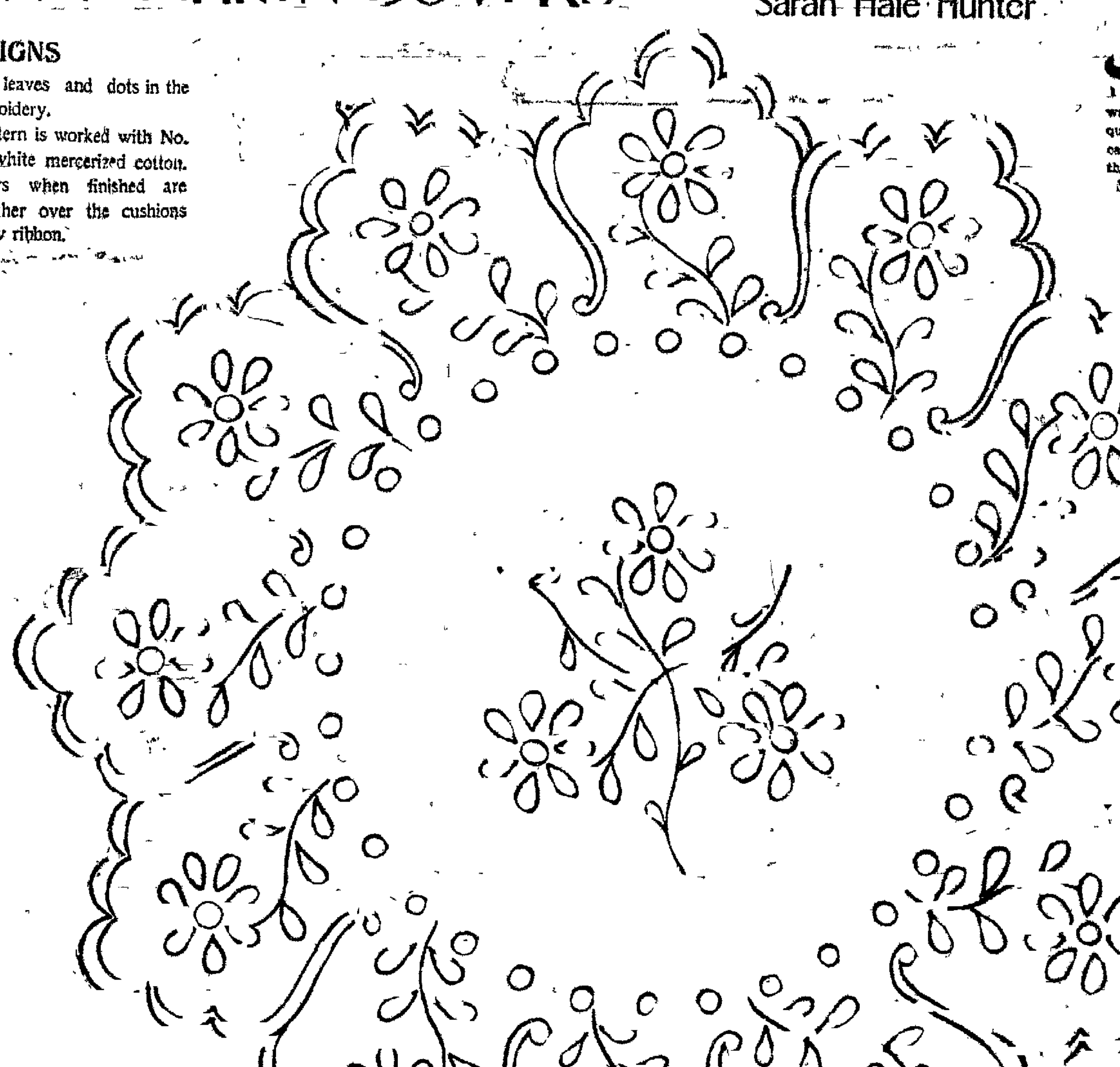
The scallops should be run with darning cotton, then buttonholed closely. The eyelets must be run around with a thread, then pierced and worked over and over.

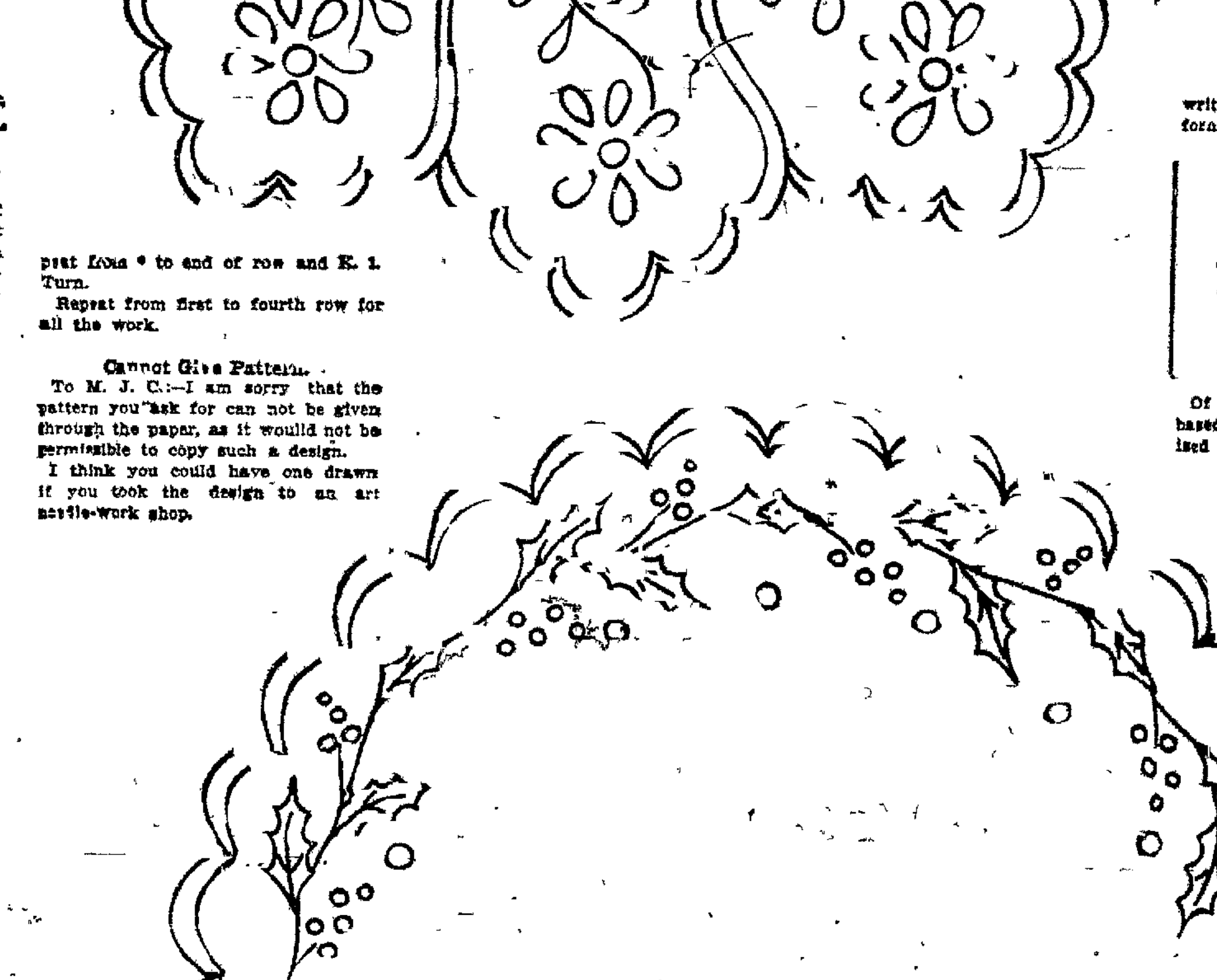
In the holly design the berries should be embroidered in red filo-floss and the leaves in green in solid work with the stems in the outline stitch in green.

The scallops may be done in white, red or green.

In the conventional pattern the flowers would look best as eyelets with the leaves and dots in the solid embroidery.

This pattern is worked with No. 25 or 30 white mercerized cotton. The covers when finished are laced together over the cushions with narrow ribbon.





MISS HUNTER'S CORRESPONDENCE

It is quite useless to request the names or addresses of firms, as they will not be given under any circumstances. All other information desired will be cheerfully given, but answers will be made only through these columns, not by mail.

TO Ida:—A convenient handkerchief case to slip in the suit case is made of four squares of pasteboard a little larger than a folded handkerchief. Two of these pieces are covered with flowered ribbon and two with a plain shade to correspond.

A flowered square and a plain square are laid together and sewed over and over very neatly around the edge.

When the four pieces are completed, forming an upper and lower cover to the handkerchief case, a piece of silk elastic one inch in width is placed around the two pieces and sewed securely at the bottom.

The case is finished by a bow of ribbon on the top and the handkerchiefs are slipped between the two covers, the elastic band allowing for the stretching apart of the case. The flowered pieces should be on the outside.

Collar Bag.

To Miss E. C.:—You can make a pretty and useful collar bag by cutting two rounds of pasteboard and covering them with china silk in pink or blue.

Then gather a strip of the silk about three-eighths of a yard in depth and run in a casing one inch from the top. Sew the gathered piece of silk between the two rounds which form the bottom and overhand them neatly at the edge.

Run a piece of heavy whalebone through the casing and finish with a little rosette at either side.

Shirtwaist Trimmings.

To Mrs. F. D. H.—As you do not care for elaborate embroidery on your shirtwaist, why do you not tuck the front in groups of very fine tucks, and between each group, feather-stitch a row of circles, connected by a straight line?

In each circle work an eyelet or a dot in the solid embroidery. You can draw the circles around a button or thimble, and when finely feather-stitched, the effect is charming.

The cuffs and collar may be worked in the same design.

To Keep Embroidery Clean.

To Mary:—It is almost impossible to keep embroidery clean and dainty if the hands perspire. Always wash the hands carefully before beginning to work, and keep a box of toilet powder near you.

As soon as the hands feel at all damp powder them freely, and you will find a wonderful improvement in the looks of the work when finished.

Turnover Collars.

To Edith J.—One of the pretty new turnover collars is made of a handkerchief, about 13 inches square, and with a colored border.

The handkerchief is cut from side to side the width of the collar desired. This is sewed over a piece of heavy linen.

If the handkerchief is hem-stitched, it may be sewed by machine through the hemstitching.

Then the collar is sewed into a band of the same width, and the remaining part of the handkerchief is plaited into a dainty jabot, which gives a charming touch of color to a simple shirtwaist.

Bath Mat.

To Enquirer.—You will find the directions for a bath mat easy to follow.

MATERIALS—One pound scarlet No. 1688, 8-fold Germantown; 2 hanks black, 8-fold Germantown; 1½ hanks yellow-green, No. 1976, 8-fold Germantown; 1½ hanks maize, No. 3865, 8-fold Germantown; 1 bone crochet hook No. 9.

Directions.

This mat is crocheted in one piece in the popcorn stitch, the center being worked first and then the border worked around it.

With scarlet ch. 108 stitches.

First Row—Make 1 s. c. in second ch. from hook; * insert hook in next ch., pass wool over hook and draw a loop through; ch. 3, pass wool over and draw through both loops on hook; make 1 s. c. in next ch. and repeat from * to end of row, ending with 2 s. c. Break off wool.

Second Row—Make 2s. c., picking up both loops of the ch.; * insert hook through both loops of next s. c., pass wool over hook and draw a loop through; ch. 3, pass wool over and draw through both loops on hook; make 1 s. c. in next stitch and repeat from * to end of row, ending with 2 s. c. Break off wool. This brings the raised stitch, or popcorn, between those of preceding row.

Repeat these 2 rows alternately for 17 inches.

BORDER.

First Round—With black make a round of popcorn stitch, being careful to make the popcorn come between those of the centerpiece. At the corners widen by making 3 popcorns in the first stitch.

Second Round—With black make a round of popcorn stitch. At the corners widen by making 1s. c., 1 popcorn and 1 s. c. in the 1 stitch.

Third Round—Same as second round.

With maize make 2 rounds same as second round.

With green make 2 rounds same as second round.

With scarlet make 3 rounds same as second round.

If desired line with canvas.

Popcorn Stitch.

To Mrs. E. M. V.—The directions for the knitted popcorn stitch are given below. Stars mean that the work described between them is to be repeated.

Knitted Popcorn Stitch.

Cast on an uneven number of stitches.

First Row—K. plain. Turn.

Second Row—P. plain. Turn.

Third Row—K. 1, * n. Repeat from * to end of row. Turn.

Fourth Row.—* k. 1, pick up a stitch and knit it, which makes a hole. Repeat from * to end of row and K. 1. Turn.

Repeat from first to fourth row for all the work.

Cannot Give Pattern.

To M. J. C.:—I am sorry that the pattern you ask for can not be given through the paper, as it would not be permissible to copy such a design.

I think you could have one drawn if you took the design to an art needle-work shop.

LITTLE TOUCHES THAT TELL

To be dressed without much money requires good taste and ingenuity. One need not have many changes of costume nor need they be especially handsome if due attention is paid to the small touches that make just the difference between the well-dressed and the badly-dressed woman.

One of the smartest of the new touches this season is to have stockings, tie, belt and parasol to match. This matching process may be of color of any kind.

Very dainty did a young blonde look the other day in a freshly laundered white linen shirtwaist suit, with a tiny butterfly bow of lavender messaline at her embroidered collar, a lavender moire belt fastened by a buckle of old silver studded with pale amethysts, lavender stockings peeping out from white buckskin shoes; and a parasol of lavender taffeta with a handle of a slightly deeper tone.

Somewhat more subtle was the harmonizing touch in another white linen suit. The belt was made of fine mercerized linen, embroidered all over with coin dots in the new gray blue and worn with an oval buckle covered with linen worked in smaller dots of blue.

The tie was a double tab of white linen finished on the edge with several rows of tiny dots, the upper one headed by a small rosette of Irish lace.

PARNASSUS PARTY

By Mary Dawson

SOMETHING altogether new in the way of single idea entertainments, for which, by the way, each week's mail brings fresh requests, is a Parnassus Party, which can also be styled an Evening With the Muses

Very clever little invitations can be written or engraved in the following form:—

> THE NINE MUSES
>
> AT HOME
>
> Temporary Parnassus,
> 304 W. Allingham Ave.
>
> Thursday evening,
> July 26, 8 to 10.30.

Of course, the fun of the evening is based on the arts and sciences patronized by the goddesses in whose name the cards are issued. The learned explanation of the particular fields of the fair dieties is not strictly adhered to.

Each art or science is taken up in turn, the first on the list being the lovely one of verbal cadences, presided over by the Muse of Poetry. For this players sit around a large table and cards are passed on each of which is a puzzle that when correctly guessed will give the name of some celebrated poem. These cards are easily worked up in half an hour from advertising pictures with pasteboard, mucilage and scissors.

Here are suggestions gleaned from the original set—to show the plan.—

Snow scene, with a border of twine pasted around it. Snowbound.

A crow on a crooked limb. The Raven.

Old sailor whittling toy sailing vessel. Building of the Ship.

An apple and a sword. Paradise Lost.

A shield with a blot of ink splashed on it. The Blot on the 'Scutcheon.

Photograph of children dancing around a Maypole. The May Queen.

A very small letter r and an equally minute T. We(e) R 7 (are seven).

Two locks and a picture of a mansion. Locksley Hall.

Picture of an exaggerated nose from a comic publication. The Bridge of Sighs (Size).

Illustrations representing a crying baby. The Cry of the Children.

Ten minutes was allowed for puzzling out the different titles. At the end of that time the cards were taken up and the various guesses compared with a correct list in possession of the hostess. The player discovering most correct titles won a book of poetry.

Muse of Memory.

The illusive Muse of Memory was suggested by the ever popular memory game, where a table piled high with small objects is wheeled on the scene and at the end of three minutes removed, the players being required to write out lists of what they saw. The man or woman making the longest list won a copy of an encyclopedia of common things.

The inspired art of the musician was also represented in a novel way. Guests played as partners, each couple receiving between them a card on which was written what appeared to be meaningless jumbles of letters, mainly consonants. These, it was explained were transposed names of famous composers. Each transposition was identified with a number and players had ten minutes in which to work out the puzzle names setting the letters to rights. The prize, given of course, for the best set of answers, was a book relating in simple style the story of the principal operas.

Clio, presiding over history, figured in a laughable game. Each player received a card and pencil and folded slip of paper. On the latter was written the name of some historical event which the recipient was required to illustrate by a pencil drawing. Fifteen minutes was allowed for the drawing. At the expiration of that time limit, the drawings were removed by the entertainer, numbered, and pinned up on the parlor wall. Paper and pencils were provided and the company was asked to guess the scenes represented. The man or girl guessing most events won the prize a copy of Froissart's immortal Chronicle.

Examples of the events named for the puzzle would be:—

Columbus discovering America.
Balboa Discovering the Pacific.
Washington at Valley Forge.
The Battle of Waterloo.

Astronomy Game.

Urania, with her vast science of the heavens, was not overlooked in the progression. To represent her the entertainer cut from colored paper in several different shades and hues, including gilt and silver paper, a quantity of stars of different magnitude, varying from some barely visible to the naked eye to others suggesting very considerable planets. These luminaries were cut in several pieces each, the bisecting lines being made as different as possible—that is straight across, diagonal, saw edged, scalloped. When the game was about to begin players sat around a large table in the center of which the star shower was heaped up. Ten minutes was allowed in which to form completed stars from the fragments given. As each star was completed it was pinned to a large sheet of paper which each player received for this purpose. The players having the greatest number of complete stars whatever their size at the completion of the game won the prize, a stickpin with head in the form of a star.

The Tragic Muse.

Melpomene, the Tragic Muse, furnished entertainment in the form of a puzzle founded on actors and acting. Example:—

1, An impromptu shop (Booth); 2, sharp, cutting (Keen); 3, a solemn statement and animal fat (Wil(l)lard); 4, a Scotch prefix and prepared (Mac ready); 5, the result of Cupid's darts, Bernhardt (Burn heart); 6, a mother in Israel, Rachel; 7, one of the Presidents of the United States (Jefferson), 8, a name often linked with that of Washington (Irving); 9, covering for floors (Terry); 10, real estate belonging to a male citizen, Mansfield.

One of the popular pamphlets containing pictures of favorite actors was the prize in this round.

Thalia or comedy appeared in a novel set of unfinished titles, those of celebrated comedies—She Stoops to Conquer, The School for Scandal, The Comedy of Errors, etc. The first word in each title was given on the cards, the remainder being represented by dashes, each dash one word.

The prize awarded to the player filling most of the twelve blanks correctly in the short time allowed for it was a copy of that ever delightful comedy, She Stoops to Conquer.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Strength, Health and Beauty

To Prevent Wrinkles

By Harriet Coates

WRINKLES! What a dreaded word to every woman! What a world of annoyance, displeasure, yes, even sheer horror, this small word spells for those who, although not by any means old, detect the first crow's feet and wrinkles in the looking glass. For wrinkles are the first tangible signs of approaching old age.

They are bound to come to us all. There is one consolation, at least—nobody is spared, but their coming may be postponed, if not indefinitely, still for some time, if the proper precautions are taken.

The first and most urgent law in this respect is: Thou shalt not worry.

Of course, life does not deal any too gently with some and one cannot always wear a pleasant smile. But we should refrain from fretting as much as possible, as nothing is so apt to produce wrinkles as just this.

It would be a wise plan to follow the recipe of a famous Frenchwoman of the eighteenth century, famous for her "esprit" and her ready wit, and a close friend of the great Voltaire. She says: "To preserve youthful looks make up your mind firmly to look at the world and all the troubles and annoyances of life through rosy spectacles, never through black ones."

Optimism is far better than pessimism, and certainly better for one's looks, and fretting about imaginary troubles is a foolish loss of time and energy and a bitter foe to one's beauty. Therefore: Thou shalt not worry.

Some women, and particularly girls in their teens, think they are "cute" when they screw up their faces every time they laugh, and never smile, but grin. This is bound to leave deep wrinkles in the skin in the course of time.

The same is true of constant frowns and a tendency of "making faces." The old warning to children given to facial contortions just for the fun of it, "it will stay that way," is not merely a trick to get them rid of the habit, but true.

Therefore, it will be well to exert self-control in order to overcome these habits and to ask those around you to call your attention to these practices every time they see you indulge in them.

The eyesight, too, has much to do with the formation of wrinkles, and crow's feet, and it will be advisable to see an oculist as soon as you detect that your eyesight is defective, for if you let the matter go the wrinkles will deepen and your eyes will not profit by your negligence either; consequently, attend to the matter immediately.

Wrinkles may be prevented by the rest cure go into the open air and lie in the hammock, or, if this is not feasible, lie absolutely quiet in a darkened room for the length of about a quarter of an hour. This cure is available to everybody, for no one is so busy as not to be able to eke out a few minutes in the course of the day.

In order to derive full benefit from this method, granting complete relaxation to your body as well as mind, remove, or loosen, all tight garments, and try hard not to think, or if think you must, let it be soothing, pleasant thoughts. In time the mind will be trained so as to be just as inactive as the body, and the results will be such as to amply repay the small sacrifice of a few minutes morning and afternoon.

For the busy mother and the industrious housewife there is absolutely nothing better than this rest cure, as it restores all the vitality and energy lost in the course of the day with its regular routine, and the many disagreeable and bothersome trifles so unavoidable in a household. A mother and housewife has the duty of preserving herself for her family as much and as long as she possibly can, and she particularly, should not neglect to indulge in the rest cure.

The ideal way of taking the rest cure is to recline in the hammock, and try not to think, so as to grant a rest to the nerves.

If wrinkles have already put in an appearance, one has to be doubly careful about one's complexion, and must not under any circumstances accept each and every advice given one in a futile attempt to get rid of them. The worst thing one can do is to have one's face skinned. This custom is not at all rare, but it is just as dangerous as it is barbarous, and might as well be termed self-immolation as not, for in more than one instance it caused deadly blood poisoning, the complete loss of eyebrows and lashes, and a skin ruined for the rest of one's life.

There have been cases where this process has had perfect results—a delightful, delicately colored, youthful complexion—but they are few and far between, and success cannot be guaranteed by anybody, no matter how skillful the operator may be. Therefore, it will ever be a venture, not to be undertaken recklessly.

Lotions containing borax, benzoin, alcohol or any kind of astringents must be shunned absolutely by the woman of delicate complexion, but are quite permissible for those with oily, coarser skin. Steaming or applications of water heated to the boiling point are also among the "don'ts" for tender, dry skins, making them look like parchment, dried out and sallow.

Massage has often created wrinkles where they did not at all exist, on account of being incorrectly applied, but it has more often helped to make them vanish, when used with a good, nourishing cream, provided it is applied crosswise, and not up and down in the wrinkles, moving the fingers in the opposite directions from that in which the wrinkles run.

A PASSING FAD.

Certain young girls who like to be very up to date are wearing their jeweled hearts, crosses and tiny pendants on a thin gold chain about instead of over their transparent lingerie yokes.

This fashion is in as questionable taste as wearing colored bows on one's underwear under a thin frock.

The Gray Haired Woman in Summer

Gray hair is no longer considered as something to be concealed as would a crime or some festering wound. The woman whose locks have turned to snowy whiteness no longer mourns—after the first shock of changing color—nor dyes.

She knows that never has she looked younger or better since her first girlhood, than with her color heightened and her lines softened by silvery pompadour or waves.

But the gray-haired woman, like the girl of golden locks, finds her hair a great nuisance in Summer. It shows the dust and dirt so much more quickly than dusky tresses.

The gray-haired woman who rides, drives or goes in the trolley much in hot weather must wash her hair frequently. One young matron, whose silvery hair is her greatest charm, says she has it shampooed every week if she has been much exposed to the dust; every ten days otherwise.

Gray hair may be washed just as is dark, save that a little bluing can be put in the last rinsing water. This must be just a drop, otherwise the color will be freakish, and give the face a ghastly look.

If one does not want to give a regular shampoo so frequently, cover the half of a lemon with a thin rag and rub it over the scalp, letting it remain a half hour. Rinse with hot water and finish with a cold spray. This treatment gives the hair a beautiful silvery look and prevents yellowing.

The woman who absolutely refuses such constant washing, should at least give the hair a dry shampoo, and brush it vigorously every day to remove as much of the grime as possible.

Without some such care gray hair looks unkept and far from being the thing of beauty it may well become with proper care.

Cut hot bread or cake with a hot instead of a cold knife and it will not get soggy.

Rubbing finger marks with dried crusts of bread is another excellent way to make wall paper last longer.

FOR SENSITIVE SKINS

The man or woman with sensitive skin does not love Summer; the hot sun not only plays havoc with looks, but often causes positive discomfort.

The unlucky person who burns or blisters cannot run chances with the sun's rays; it is too painful. When exposed to the sun a woman should go veiled and a man wear a broad-brimmed hat.

For longer exposure, such as yachting or automobile trips, shelve vanity and rub cold cream over the face, thickly powdered with talcum powder. If you cannot stand a thick mask-like paste, at least use a little cream and a dash of powder; it will prevent blistering.

If you have achieved a bad case of sunburn, bathe the face with hot witch hazel and keep applications on the face all night.

Never wash the face in cold water after being out in the sun. If possible do not use water for several hours after coming in; if you do, it should be as hot as can be endured. Later rub in a healing lotion of some sort or carbolized vaseline.

HEBE'S HELPFUL TALKS ON BEAUTY

It is quite useless to request the names or addresses of firms, as they will not be given under any circumstances. All other information desired will be cheerfully given, but answers will be made only through these columns, not by mail.

Directions for Treating the Face.

Miss A. F. Mc., Mrs. T. D., Miss Isabelle B., M. M. S.—:

Apply the cleansing cream all over the face and throat with the tips of the fingers, wipe off at once with a soft towel. Steam the face for ten minutes, dry, and apply the massage cream. With the tips of the fingers massage the forehead from temple to temple with a rotary motion, then slide down to the chin and work upward from the chin close to the side of the nose to the eyes. Slide down again, each time a little further back, and repeat the motion until the entire face has been covered. Next work under the eyes with the middle finger from the nose outward to the corners of the eyes. Pay special attention to the deepest lines.

Remember that the movement should be rotary and always up and out toward the ears. Massage for fifteen minutes, wipe cream all off carefully, dampen the end of a towel with the toilet water and wipe the face with same.

Finish by using a little good powder. When there are blackheads they should be removed immediately after the steaming, with a little instrument which comes for the purpose. The face should not be steamed more than once a week; it can be massaged as often as necessary.

When treating for pimples the pimple cream should be used for the massage. For wrinkles use the regular massage cream. Remember that massage cannot be learned theoretically, and can never be given as well by oneself as by another, but those who cannot secure the services of an expert will find the above directions very helpful.

Cleansing Cream.

Orange flower water	4 ounces
Almond oil	4 ounces
White wax	2 ounces

Massage Cream.

Lanolin	1 ounce
Sweet almond oil	½ ounce
Boric acid	40 drops
Tincture of benzoin	10 drops

Pimple Cream.

Lanolin	1¼ ounces
Oil of sweet almonds	¾ ounces
Sulphur precipitate	1¼ ounces
Oxide of zinc	5 drams
Vioin	[illegible] dram

Pimple Lotion.

Precipitate sulphur	1 dram
Spirits of camphor	1 dram
Glycerin	1 dram
Rose water	4 ounces

Toilet Water.

Elderflower water	2 ounces
Distilled water	2 ounces

Blackhead Lotion.

Boracic acid	1 dram
Alcohol	1 ounce
Rose water	2 ounces

Use once or twice daily with gentle friction.

To Darken Eyebrows.

For Subscriber:—

Gum arabic	4 drams
India ink	7 drams
Rose water	1 pint

Powder the ink and the gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rose water until a uniform black liquid results, absolutely free from granules.

To Increase Fat on Legs.

Susie:—Into a pint of olive oil put one-half ounce of gum camphor. Rub this well into the legs, from the ankles to the knees; the rubbing must be soft and gentle. Do this twice a day; also night and morning stand perfectly flat on the floor and rise gently on the toes and back again to first position; do this about ten times. These exercises give shape to the legs.

Formula Requested.

Miss F.:—The following, I think, is the formula you wish, as it is the only one of the kind I publish:—

Tincture of acetate of iron	1 ounce
Water	16 ounces
Glycerin	½ ounce
Sulphuret of potassium	5 grains

Mix well and leave the bottle uncorked to let the odor of the potassium pass off, then add 5 drops of lavender and five drops of oil of cloves. Keep the hair and scalp scrupulously clean by shampooing every two weeks. This will prevent the sour odor.

Oranges.

L. G.:—Indulging in three or four oranges a day would not make one thin. They are used in the diet for obesity, because other fruits, such as bananas, peaches, melons and grapes are forbidden.

Roll for the Hair.

Mrs. M. S.:—The ventilated hair roll is decidedly cooler for Summer wearing, but there is nothing dangerous or harmful in wearing the roll made of hair. For Winter the hair roll is preferred. Bathe under the arms with warm water, into which put a few drops of ammonia then powder with this:—

Oxide of zinc	2 drams
Boracic acid	2 drams
Lycopodium powder	4 drams
Starch	1 ounce
Orris root, powdered	½ ounce

Pimples and Large Pores.

Miss Isabelle B.:—Treating the face according to the directions which I have given on this page to-day, will lessen the redness of scars left from the pimples. Have also given the formula for the pimple lotion. You should have the best results if you follow the directions accurately. The steaming and massage, following by applications of hot and cold water alternately, help largely in reducing large pores. You can use this lotion in the morning and during the day:—

Elderflower water	6 ounces
Eau de cologne	½ ounce
Tincture of benzoin	1 dram
Cucumber juice	1 ounce
Tannic acid	10 grains

About Hair Restorer.

Mrs. M. E. H.:—The cologne that was used in making up the hair restorer is perfectly correct. If you massage the scalp thoroughly after applying the tonic I think you will find that the hair will have a little more of the natural oil, which would be much better, than adding more glycerin to the tonic. The formula you have is best for your hair. Yes, I have known cases where the X-ray was most satisfactory in removing superfluous hair.

Falling Hair and Dandruff.

J. M.:—Shampoo the hair very thoroughly with an egg shampoo. After you have dried it, rub this tonic into the scalp. Massage for ten minutes, then brush the hair. Use the tonic and give the massage each night until the hair ceases to fall:—

Bay rum	10 ounces
Resorcin	20 grains
Cantharides	3 drams

Cucumber Milk.

W. S. P.:—The formula you wish is called cucumber cream and is as follows:—

Oil of sweet almonds	4 ounces
Fresh cucumber juice	10 ounces
Essence of cucumbers	3 ounces
White castile soap (powdered)	½ ounce
Tincture of benzoin	2-3 dram

To obtain the juice of the cucumbers slice them very thin, skin and all, cover with a very little water and let cook slowly until soft and mushy; press through a fine sieve, then strain through a cheesecloth. To make the essence, take equal parts of pure alcohol and the juice; put the essence and soap in a jar, the larger the better, as the mixture requires much shaking; after the soap is fully dissolved add the cucumber juice. Shake until thoroughly mixed, then pour into a bowl and add the oil and benzoin, stirring until you have a creamy substance. Put into small bottles, tightly corked and keep in a dark place. It does not require a preservative other than the alcohol and benzoin. In making the Oriental paste, it is best to use the fresh figs and apricots; if these are not to be had the dried fruit can be used.

To Develop Bust.

Grace McD.:—As you are young I would advise you to practice the breathing exercises I am giving you and learn to breathe deeply at all times, instead of taking medicine. The following formula is the best remedy:—

Vaucaire Bust Developer.

Liquid extract of galega (goat's rue)	10 grams
Lacto phosphate of lime	10 grams
Tincture of fennel	10 grams
Simple sirup	400 grams

The dose is two soupspoonfuls in water before meals.

To Develop the Chest.

When taking the deep breathing exercises to develop the neck and chest, stand erect before an open window clad in a loose gown. Rise upon the toes at the moment you inhale and hold the breath, throwing it forcibly against the muscles of the throat while you count ten; then exhale forcibly with open mouth and come down upon the heels. Repeat ten times, night and morning, when loosely clad.

Care of Complexion.

Mrs. T. D.:—I have given above full directions for treating the face, and formulas for the preparations and how to apply them.

Blackheads and Brown Spots.

Miss A. F. Mc.:—I have given a blackhead lotion and directions for using at the beginning of the page. By using the lotion according to the direction, you can keep your face free from blackheads, when there is a predisposition to them. It requires great vigilance on your part to keep them away as there is no positive cure for them. For the brown spots apply this lotion night and morning [illegible] Use absorbent cotton or a camel's hair brush:—

Chlorate of potassium	[illegible] grains
Rosewater	8 ounces

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Attractive Way for Young Girls to Fix the Hair

By Margaret C. Hays

Coiffure for girl of eighteen. Hair waved and puffed, bow of gold tissue, wreath of pale blue satin forget-me-nots.

Latest Coiffure for a girl of eighteen.

Coiffure for wee girlie of eight.

Coiffure and "neck fixing" for girl of fourteen.

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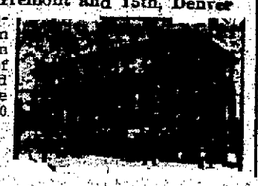

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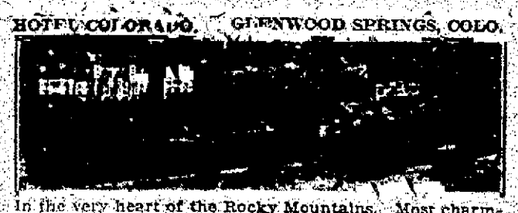

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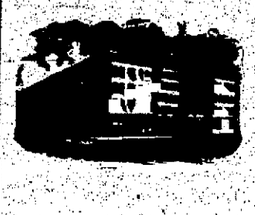

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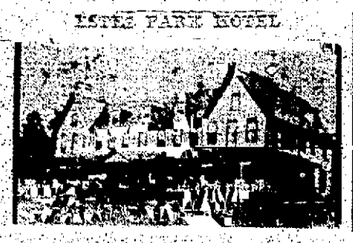

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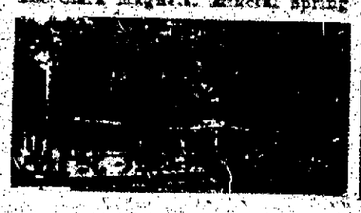

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"A Welcomed Burglar."

By Arthur S. Hoffman

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"Y'RE in foine feather," grunted Tim. "Phwat have yez done now?" Moran drew to him the glass of beer a seedy waiter had just deposited on the table between him and his surly friend.

"I will tell ye," said Moran, pride speaking in his voice. He laid down his glass.

"I've been after dimonstratin' to Lucy that whin it comes to plannin' a good haul I'm as good a man as she is. 'It waz this way. There's a fine big country house out near Somerton, over in Jersey. 'Twaz me that found it on wan of me surbanban ramblas, but it wazn't no time afore Lucy up an' announced, as usual, that she had the makin's of a imposin' plan for removin' of the loot. Divil the word of it would she tell me, yis or no.

"Annyhow, while she waz concoctin' of her plans, it came to us that 'Slippy' Johnson had picked the same lay an' waz like to lave nothin' for us excipt the burglar alarms people put in after their house is robbed. It's the grand wan 'Slippy' is for feelin' proud of himsilf, he bein' what he calls a gintlemin crackster an' doin' his graft be means of a dress-suit an' keepin' shaved all the time, but he'd come to be quite sociable-like with me, goin so far as to git boilin' drunk togither an' him takin' me to his own room an' puttin' me to bed in pink pajamies.

"'Patsy,' says Lucy, wh'n the report come to her, 'ye've been talkin' agin!'

"'Now look here, says I, 'ye say your plans is spiled. It may be their beither spiled than workin'. Annyway I'm goin' to take a hand mesilf,' says I, 'an' plan plans of me own.'

"With that I wint out the door haughty-like, with pride in me heart and divil a plan in me head, but trustin' to me mother-wit an' crazy to put the comether on Lucy an' beat 'Slippy' Johnson at his own nefarious game while he was home sleepin' in them pink pajamies.

"Me mother-wit did nothin' for me gein' over on the ferry, though I leaned over the side of the boat an' fair looked holes in the Hudson River, thinkin'. I took a train to Somerton and rode out inconspicuous, wishin' I knew waz there two people livin' in that big house or two hundred. I droppeh off the train one station this side of Somerton, still inconspicuous. Thim as can calls it Kinnokennek.

"Whin I come near the house I took to hedges an' such, an' sat around in the shrubberies. The lights begun to go out towards midnight. 'Twas either a big family, or ilse they waz wan of thim house-parties, but at the last all the windies waz dark, an after waitin' a reasonable time I crept up.

"It waz a ordinary house enough on the outside, but so help me God! the man that thought up the insides of it must 'a' had a high wind in his brains. There wazn't nothin' but what waz up three steps, or down two an' six to the right on a Tuesday, not comin' back till Wednesday whin ye turned to the lift an' clumb a ladder. An' I niver seen so manny doors he must 'a' been collectin' doors.

"I had wint about twinty feet and turned sivin corners when me stummick wint away an' me feet begun pressin' down on the floor, for whin I made the last corner they waz a square of light shinin' on the wall. The light come from a transom, an', praise be the door waz shut. But they waz voices talkin' inside.

"'Here is where me mother-wit come in,' thinks I, an' crep up an' put me ear against the door.

"A man's voice waz speakin,' an' there waz no happiness in it.

"'Yes,' he says, an' there waz nothing more for so long I ached with the waitin'.

"'Yes, it's true,' he says very quiet-like. 'I would niver have signed thim if I had been sober. But I did it.'

"Thin he stopped an' there waz no answer.

"'I do not mean that for a excuse,' says he sort of sudden, but his voice had a kind o' break.

"'No,' says another voice, an' it waz a woman's—a low voice sendin' little feelin's down me, 'no, ye were not yoursilf. It ain't the thing you did. It's only that you gave yoursilf up to drink again, knowin' what it might mean to you. You could not be strong an' you broke your word—you that that waz to marry me. I waz not enough to you for that.'

"'Yes,' says the man agin, the same as he did at first. 'Even if I had done nothing in me cups, I know you too well to ask for another chance. I am not bitter, dear. I will give mesilf up to-morrow, but I will not be took in your house to bring more disgrace on you. I will go up to me room now an' make him think I've gone to bed unsuspicious. Thin I will slip out an' go away.'

"'Are ye sure he is a detective?' says she. 'He come as a guest.' (Me blood run cold.)

"'I have seen him many times at the bank,' he says. Thin, 'Good-bye, dear,' an' his voice was not joyful to listen to.

"'I will go to the front of the house,' waz all she said, 'an' lock the door after ye.'

"Right there it came to me all to wanct they waz but three people wakeful in that house, an' they would all be after locatin' near the front. So I slipped back to the room thim two had been conversin' in. That's what genyiss is—takin' the right chances. I took this wan. See what come of it.

"It waz a fine, comfortable room, waz that. Ye wanted to take your shoes off at wanct an' settle down. There waz nothin' but sofas an' easy-chairs an' stacks of pillows. Thin I noticed wan of thim big bottles with a glass corck in thim sittin' to wan side an lookin' red round the bottom of it. 'I wonder does he drink that himself or have his man do it for him?' thinks I. 'I'll take service with him,' says I.

"It stendied me fine—they waz fine large glasses—an' I waz quick to see that another drop of the same would steady me some more. I have tasted many liquors, but niver none like that. It tasted still finer right out of the bottle itself, an' thin I shut me eyes at it again for a bit more to take home.

"'Twas a short time whin I heard a noise, an' havin' disremembered again which waz the front of that house a map somewan's brains. God help him—I started easy of it would have looked like a picture of like for what I thought waz the front door, because I knew most likely it wazn't. I don't know yit which it waz, but I hadn't fair passed through the door afore I run plump into a man!' I had no more than time to stick me gun into the face of him, out he stuck up his hands with no argymint—like he'd had long practice.

"Thin the air come back in me an' I saw there waz a suit-case on the floor beside him. It come to me who he waz of course, that waz prowlin' the house at that hour tryin' to get out of it. An' right on top of that some wan stumbled over a step down the hall or somewheres it's only God that knows an' I knew it was the detective after him.

"'I tried the nearest door mesilf. It come open quiet an' I kicked around inside with me leg, findin' it was a closet.

"'Git in,' says I whisperin'. 'It's the plain-clothes man. If ye foot it like as not ye'll run into his arms. Let him go by. Get in.'

"Which he done, with his grip, me helpin'. I turned the key on him an' jammed it in me pocket. Me hand waz no more than out whin the other come round some corner an' I stuck me gun in his face, usin' me left hand for lack of time. 'Twas luck he waz slow on the draw—as it waz, he staggered back, an whin I said 'Hands up!' he ups, limp-like.

"'Ye dirty, sneakin' low-lived blackguard,' says I, niver havin' scolded a detective afore, an' thinkin' of nothin' ilse to say.

"Niver a word from him in the dark.

"'Ye sneakin' blackguard,' says I wanct more, wonderin' would we stand there till marnin'. An' still he said nothin'. Thin all of a sudden it come to me.

"'Keep your hands where they are and walk backwards,' I tells him, not raisin' me voice, 'an' if ye fall over annything or down annything I'll blow your clumsy head off,' says I, 'bad scran to ye!' Which he done, an' me followin' with the gun against his face be way of seein him in the dark.

"It wasn't fast we wint, an' I had time to feel along the wall with me free hand till we passed wan door an' come to another, leaving wan atween us an' the first gent's cage.

"It come open quiet, I will say for thim doors—they waz none of thim noisy. Thin I reached in with me foot, havin' invited him close enough to keep him covered, an' it waz another closet, all fine an' wholesome. Thin I felt him all over careful, finding he had no gun after all.

"In he wint, an I turned the lock on him, tellin' him I'd shoot through the door if he so much as cracked a joint. Thin I sit down on the floor an' caught a bit of me breath in the dark. It waz needin' it I waz.

"I had got about wan lung full whin there waz a bit of a noise down the hall. Thin it come agin, a sort of creepin', rustlin' noise it waz. I waited no more, but got up soft-like an' begun creepin' mesilf.

"'It has become a habit with me,' says I to mesilf, 'an' I might as well be spindin' the night at it. I will just be after takin' wan of these little corners an' git him whin he goes by.'

"An' so it waz, for he come by all right, an' he put up his hands quick like he knew how. He waz a little bit of a man, while the others waz sizable.

"'I don't know who the divil ye are,' whispers I, pleasant, 'but it's me business in life to hold people up in this hall an' I mean no harm. It's only after amusin' mesilf I am, but I'm going to blow a fine large hole in ye if ye don't keep thim hands up,' says I, easy-like.

"He kept thim up, but he niver opened his mouth.

"'We will just be walkin' down the hall,' I wint on, 'me an' you an' this gun until we find a closet door. I lift wan for ye,' says I, still pleasant-like.

"He begun walkin', me indicatin' with the gun.

"'An' for God's sake say something!' I says to him. 'Am I in a deaf-an'-dumb asylum, or are all of ye scared past talkin'? Ye'd think the gun waz down your throat instid of nestlin' in your ear.'

"But he said nothin' whativer, an' whin we come to the door atween the other two I put him in expeditious, bein' in practice, first tryin' it with me foot. An' I took a gun off this wan. What they had thim three closets for, three in a row I don't know, but there they waz, an' I begun feelin' kinder to the dotty man what built the house. So I sat down wanct more to think it over. By this time there wazn't nothin' in the world but closet doors.

"'In wan of thim is the nice young man what is goin' to state's prison,' thinks I to mesilf, goin' over the ground. 'In wan of thim is plain-clothes, what is goin' to stay there, bad cess to the blackguard, an' divil a wan of me knows what I've got in the other wan. I wonder what they made thim closet doors for annyways. Well,' says I, still to mesilf, 'there don't seem to be no one ilse snoopin' down the hall for a minute or two an' I think I'll just be after havin' a bit more of that liquor to clear me head up. It's a great help to wan. An' it will be well to locate a few more of thim closet doors on the way, for I may be needin' thim soon.'

"It took just wan drink to see me first step, an' without settin' in a wan of thim easy-chairs I wint back and after some tryin' of the keys, I pulls open the first closet door an' sticks me gun in be way of formality.

"'Come out,' says I to the young man inside, 'an' do it quiet!'

"He come.

"'Be glad,' says I, 'an' exceedin' rejoiceful. I have the plain-clothes an' some wan ilse locked up in closets borderin' on your own, an' I have done this to befrind ye. Git away and waste no time. There ain't no thanks,' says I concludin'.

"An' there wazn't none. All he said waz, 'Me grip.'

"'Sure,' says I, grateful, for anny wan to say annything, an' he reached in an' got it. An' thin he waz gone.

"'Be the powers,' thinks I, 'it's no time he's losin'!'

"An' with that I closed the door gintly an' wint back to the library room to clear me head some more. Thin I crawled into wan of thim easy-chairs about four feet and began thinkin' hard.

"All to wanct something cold and hard pressed up against me head an' some wan whispered:

"'Don't move!'

"Whin me blood stopped feelin' like a electric current in me I got me voice:

"'I'm not movin,' says' I. 'Which of thim are ye?'

"'What are ye doin' in this house?' says the voice again from behind me, an', Mother of Hiven, it waz a woman's! But I answers up polite.

"'If so be you're the young lady what waz talkin' with the despairful young man a bit gone, wan thing I've been doin' waz to git him out safe. The gintlemin who waz pursuin' of him is locked up in wan of thim closets an' the key is in me pocket,' I says, humble-like.

"She didnt say nothin' for a minute, thin.

"'Sit right still, for I'm going to keep this pointed at your head. I'm coming round where I can see your face,' says she.

"I niver moved a muscle, turnin' me eyes to wan side for a first glimpse of her. An' thin I saw her. I disremember what it waz I thought I waz goin' to do afore that, but from that minute I knew it waz like to be whativer she wanted of me. She moved like the lady she waz, keepin' her eyes on mine, until she sat down across the table from me, ristin' the gun on it so I could see the round black hole in the ind. An' thin she sat there, me feelin' me face git red.

"'Why did ye do it?' says she at last.

"'Ye can search me,' says I. 'But I'd do it again, if it 'twaz to do over.'

"'Thin ye heard what we talked of in this room?' says she.

"'I take shame I did,' says I. 'But I waz not intindin' that same, only I couldn't quit list'nin'.

"She wheeled round at the sound of me voice an' put the gun on me agin. Thin she looked at me sittin' quiet an' harmonious, in the chair an' she lowered her gun a bit.

"'What were ye doin' here?' says she.

"'I waz a burglar,' says I, 'but I'm that no more in this house,' I says.

"She niver winced. Maybap a burglar waz a small thing be the side of her trouble that night.

"Thin she says: 'What did ye mean whin ye said ye'd locked the detective in a closet?'

"'Just that, ma'am,' I says. 'I waz niver drunk to the ixtint of puttin' anny extra closets in this house.'

"'But he can't stay there,' she answers, quick-like. 'He'll get out or alarm the house—they musn't know.' Thin, 'Take me to him,' she says. 'I must keep him quiet—an' keep him here must keep him here!'

"'He's doin' fine where he is,' says I, for me brain was workin' great be this time, 'askin' your pardon,' says I.

"'No,' she says. 'No, I can't risk that!' An' she started for the dor—wan I had not been through yit. 'An' give me that light, please,' pointin' to wan of thim pocket sticks with a electric light in thim whin ye press it.

"As I waz sayin', me head was clear as a bell, but it waz no good the liquor had done me legs, so I begun tryin' to see me feet instid of arguin', an' stepped out afore her in the dark, feelin' reasonable sure of findin' thim closets be reason of their bein' somewheres nixt the library-room itself. Which I did, the light showin' thim three in a row. I had been tellin' it over to mesilt in me mind all the way—'In the first wan the man what is gone, in the middle wan I don't know, an' the plain-clothes in the wan at the ind.'

"Whin we come to the wan at the ind I give a gintle rap on the door:

"'Come out whin it opens,' says I, 'but come easy, for there's two of us and we have ye covered.'

"The door opened an' he come out, with the light in his face.

"'Jack!' says she.

"'Holy Mother!' says I.

"But there she waz with her arms round his neck, an' it seemed like she ought to tell him from a plain-clothes. 'Wirra, wirra, it's the wrong ind I begun countin' from,' thinks I, 'bein' confused from startin' from that new library-room door!' Thin I speaks up:

"'I waz after makin' a bit of a mistake,' I says to her. 'This is the wan I let out. I didn't know him, niver havin' seep him in the dark afore. I thought he was the other wan.'

"'What?' says she, lettin' go of him.

"Thin I see I waz wrong, what I'd been sayin' not makin' anny sinse to speak of, but right thin it come clear just what I had done—I'd mixed thim in the start of things an'

"'You let out the detective?' says she, sort of gaspin' it, the light makin' a little round trembly spot on the floor of the hall.

"'Jack,' says she, brave-like, 'it's not too late yet! This man is goin' to help us. An' forgive me, Jack, dear!' The light wint up along the wall quick, an' he said something too low for me ears, long as they waz. Thin she agin:

"'There's no time to What waz that?'

"'It's only the other wan,' says I.

"'The other wan?' she says. 'Thin you didn't let him out after all?'

"'They waz three of thim, ma'am,' says I modest. 'I forgot to tell ye.'

"'Three of thim?? Three of thim?' An' for wanct she lost hold on hersilf.

"But I kept me head. 'It's not the plain-clothes,' says I, 'but divil the wan of me knows who it is if it ain't! He come pryin' down the hall like the rist of thim an' I locked him up without askin' him anny questions as to why I waz doin' it.' The knockin' wint right on.

"'It doesn't make anny difference,' says the man, speakin' for the first time. 'I'm sick of this! Whoever it is will wake the whole house. Open it!'

"'Jack

"'What does it matter,' says he, 'if he is goin' to bring the others down to tell thim after I'm gone? Annyways, there's some wan ilse that knows loose in the house.'

"'That last don't mean much,' thinks I, me wits niver leavin' me, 'exciptin' he's a human compass or built the blamed thing.'

"'Give me the light, dear,' says he. An' thin to me: 'Open it!'

"I wint to the middle door.

"'Whin I open it, come out. But do it quiet. There's three of us an' we all have guns. An for Hiven's sake stop that knockin'!' I says, wonderin' why I hadn't told him afore.

"I steps back an' he comes out with the light on him—a dried up little man with a head belongin' to a bigger wan, an' red hair, not lookin' pleased at things.

"'Mr. Duncan!' it waz the girl that spoke, whisperin' it so it wint cold down me spine.

"'Harris,' says the man of the private force!'

"The cold come up me spine agin an wint back to me stomach and got warm-like. Thin me knees begun tryin' to walk an' I leaned up agins the wall in the dark, wishin' I hada't caught the last of thim three. Yit I was the first of thim all to come to.

"'What does all this foolishness mean?' says the plain-clothes, snappy. 'Did he git away?'

"'Yes,' says I. 'Who waz it that wint?'

"'Here I am,' says Jack. 'Give me till to-morrow an'

"'You?' says the plain-clothes knowin him by his voice, for it waz not a voice for two men to have. 'What do I want with you? Where is he?'

"An' just thin he grabs the light from Jack an' turns it in me face.

"'Oh,' he says, not much interisted. 'An' waz it you hild me up in the dark?' says he.

"'Not knowin' ye,' say I, 'or I

"'Likely not,' says he, not waitin' for me to finish. Thin to the girl: 'Who is this man?'

"'I'll be responsible for him,' says she, speakin' out of the dark, the saints bless her.

"'He's my friend an' workin' under my orders.'

"Thin he turned on me agin:

"'Who waz thim locked in nixt to me?' he says.

"'This gintlemin,' says I, 'an' the other wan I thought waz you, only he waz this gintlemin an' you was him till just now, only I thought you waz in the other closet, says I, explainin'.

"'Oh Lord!' says he, impolite. 'It waz a man thin? An' it waz you let him out again? Waz you ass enough to do that, or waz you his pal?'

"'Pal is it?' says I, not likin' him annyhow. 'I niver laid my eyes on him till this night when I saw him in the dark whin I couldn't see me hand afore me! An' waz you after knowin' me whin ye'd had the same kind of a look at me?'

"Here, says Jack to him, impatient. 'Don't you know me Jack Hibbard?'

"'Of course, Mr. Hibbard. What is it?' says plain-clothes kind of short-like.

"'Thin let that man alone an' ind this! Only I ask you, for the sake of this house, wait till to-morrow an' I give you my word to go with you quiet!'

"'Oh,' says the little plain-clothes to Jack, after a sicond. 'Oh, I see. You mean thim papers?'

"'What did ye think I meant? Do ye mean—'

"'Forget it!' says the little wan, an' I could 'a' kissed him for it. 'There's nothin' the matter with you! You waz too drunk to know. Your friend Dalton hunted me up that night, you bein' so unmanageable with the drink, an' we found you in the Beaumont cafe signin' papers for a queer wan what had ye in tow. I tore thim up an' run him in. Forgit it. I waz here watchin' wan of your guests who is a professional burglar,' says he.

"'Jack!' come the girl's voice in the dark, an' though I couldn't see annything, I knew they waz something goin on there besides her cryin' as if her heart would break.

"The plain-clothes turned his back though there waz no need, an' pointed the little light my way.

"'Thin,' says I friendly, 'it waz just a burglar I turned loose?'

"'Yes,' says he. 'An' he's clean gone be this time, with his grip loaded with swag!'

"Thin he handed me the light an wint up after his things, there bein' nothin' ilse lift to do.

"I stood there a minute playin' with the lamp, an' thin thim two come over to me, him with his arms around her.

"'He told me to be tellin' you,' says I, thankin' the saints I had something to say to him quick, 'that you waz to sind a list of what waz took in the marnin'.'

"'Oh, we don't care about that,' says she, happy—ye'd think there waz nothin pleased her so much as havin' all the silver stole but we want to thank you for bringin' things out all right.'

"Thin I begun to feel like goin', not likin' thim kind of scenes, an' they both of thim wanted to do something for me, an' made me tell how they could be reachin' me, because of me savin' their whole world for thim. 'Isn't their anything?' says she agin.

"'Well,' says I, hestatin', 'who waz it built this house?'

"'Why, my father,' says she, surprised. 'Why do ye ask?'

"'Oh,' says I. An just thin the plain-clothes come up sayin' he waz goin' to the city an' would sind some wires from the station, an' I said I would be goin' with him if it waz agreeable to him, which it waz. An' sure it waz a great feelin' to be pals with a plain-clothes.

"On the way I says to him:

"'If she don't mind tellin' it, who waz the gint what smuggled the swag?'

"'Not a bit,' says he. 'There'll be notices out for him in the marnin' annyhow. He answers to the name of Johnson. Know him?'

"'Niver heard of him,' says I, but I begun feelin' weak.

"Pretty soon whin we had talked of other things I says to him agin:

"'Do you be after knowin' does that Johnson wear pink pajamies?'

"'What?' says he. 'Why, yes, come to think of it,' he says. 'Dropped in on him the other night whin he waz turnin' in, be way of a surprise to him, an' they waz certainly pink. They certainly waz!'

"An' to think, Tim, that I had that sneakin' spalpeen walkin' round at the ind of me gun with the swag hangin' in his hand, niver knowin' him! That waz a queer house, Tim, a queer house!

"But it was a great night for me for all of that. It wazn't two days before a letter came to me with a hundred dollars in it from Mr. Jack, an a little note sayin' hers waz yit to come. But the biggest thing I done that night, Tim, waz gettin' in that house an 'gittin' out again without growin' old afore I did it! It waz like wanderin' around in a omelette!"

Tim had lost no word that fell from Moran's lips, but he seemed to absorb none of the latter's enthusiasm.

"An' are yez to do the plannin' for yersilf an' Lucy?" he asked, with no trace of interest in his voice.

"Did ye iver convince a woman?" said Moran scornfully, "of annything?"

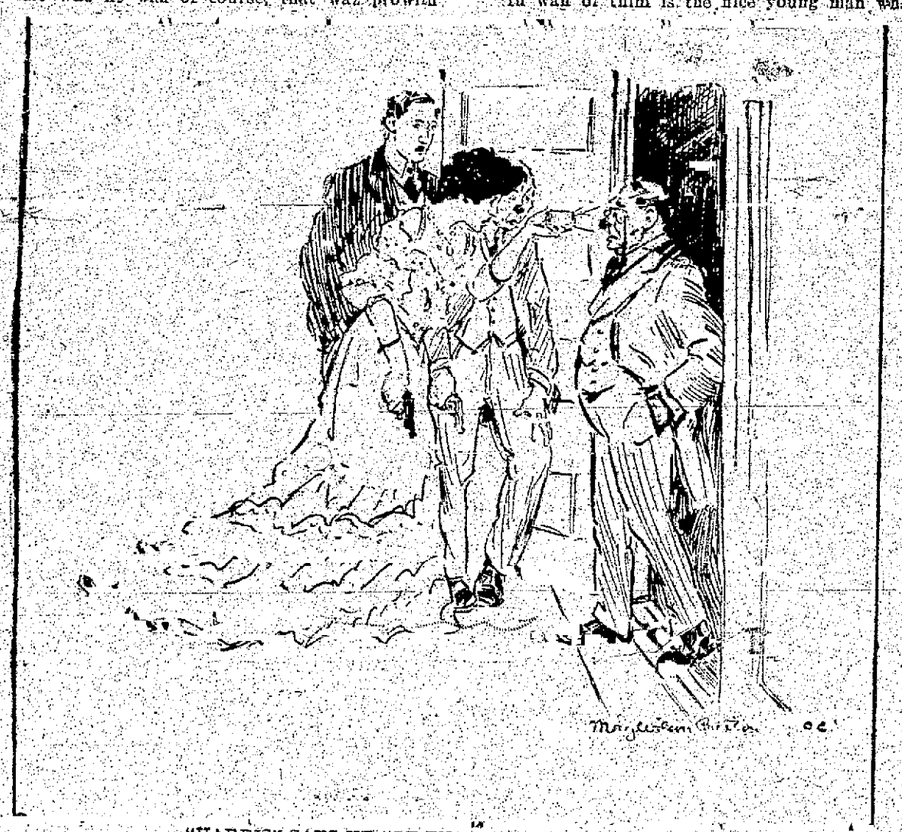
"An' did yez git the swag yersilf, which it waz ye wint afther?"

"I had give up huntin' the swag," snapped Patsy, now thoroughly on the defensive.

"An' didn't yez turn loose the thief they waz all wantin', not even knowin' yez waz doin' it?"

"There is some people," said Moran with deep disgust, "what can see just wan thing whin they re lookin' at a million!"

"Um," said Tim.



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GWYNNE, Mystic Seeress and Palmist, greatest living clairvoyant; makes the disconsolate happy, reunites lovers, etc.; India love and luck charms free with each reading. Cor. Kiowa and Nevada.

MRS. SAMPSON, spiritual meeting tonight assisted by Rev. Jas. Montava, 113½ E. Pikes Peak. Barnes building, upstairs.

MRS. GILL, clairvoyant and trance readings; test meetings Sunday and Wednesday evenings. 12 N. Nevada.

MRS. THOMPSON, clear seeing medium, expert card reading. 26 S. Nevada.

FOUND.

FOUND—A sum of money which owner can have by proving property and paying for this ad. Phone Main 653, F. L. Robbins.

FOUND—In Glen Eyrie, lady's green jacket; owner identify and pay for ad, at Gazette office.

FOUND—A sum of money which owner can have by proving property and paying for this ad. Call 319 N. Custer.

FOUND—At Evergreen cemetery, Sunday, pair nose glasses. Owner can have same at Gazette on payment for ad.

FOUND—Gold fraternity pin. Call at Gazette office and prove property.

FOUND—Pair gold spectacles in case. Call at Gazette office.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and bantam eggs for setting. 706 W. Pike's Peak.

PINE kindling wood for sale. The Newton Lumber Mfg. Co., 15 W. Huerfano.

5x7 GOERZ Anastigmat lens for sale, $35. J. R. Miller, Gazette office.

BUILDING to be moved, 20x32; also some lumber. 1136 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

100 doors, 2-8x6-8, with locks and hinges, each ... $1.00
20 sash doors, 2-8x6-8, with locks and hinges, each ... $1.75
50 windows, assorted sizes (2 light), each ... $1.50
40 assorted screen doors with hinges, each ... 75c
10,000 feet 2x4 assorted lengths at, per thousand ... $19.00
10,000 feet 2x8 and 2x6 assorted lengths, at, per thousand ... $18.00
10,000 feet sheathing assorted lengths, at, per thousand ... $18.00
25,000 second-hand brick, cleaned, at per thousand ... $3.75
75 bolts of assorted wall paper at 10c per bolt, cost 30c.

L. J. MARKERT,
20½ S. Tejon St

DON'T FORGET

That we are still selling a big wagon load of wood for $2.50. Buy a load and see for yourself

THE NEWTON SAWMILL
302 S. Eighth St. Phone West 8.

ONE 1908 oldsmobile touring car, fully equipped car, cost $3,100.00, owner going east and will sell at bargain. You can see car until 3 p. m. Sunday at Western Auto Co's. Garage, or Phone owner, room 220 Alta Vista hotel.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine, large camp wagon with side tents. Hastings-Allen Co., 140 N. Tejon St.

TYPHOID FEVER, all stomach troubles and appendicitis cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade treatment. On sale 126 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Max Kahn, agent. Phone 594.

GOOD, gentle mare, rubber tired runabout and harness; almost new; a snap, $100. Two dozen Barred Rock hens and 3 dozen young chickens; must sell; going away. 601 Hugo St., South Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—Household goods including book case, sewing machine, buffet, refrigerator, etc.; also typewriter and gent's wheel. 210 North Corona.

FOR SALE—A good letter press, copy cloth box and iron stand; almost new; will sell cheap. Address "Letter Press" care Gazette.

SANITARY tent house, 2 rooms, nicely painted, shingled and neatly finished; best offer Monday takes it, cash or time. L. J. Markert, 26½ S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle or will trade for good saddle horse, Standard Club, Colorado City.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, cheap for cash. 408 Howbert St., Colorado City. P. O. Box 752.

CHOICE Homer pigeons, 50 and 75 cents pair. Inquire Phillips, southeast of Evergreen cemetery or P. O. Box 623.

COMPLETE stock sewing machines, material and accesories, established trade, for quick sale, $125. 18 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Two electric ceiling fans; good condition; cheap. Address A-1 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow 4 years old, fresh, No. 1 milker, cheap. 432 E. St. Vrain St.

FOR SALE—Eureka compressed air outfit, with sprays for throat and lungs, cheap. 516 E. Uintah St.

OLIVER typewriter, No. 2; in perfect order; will sell cheap, must have money. Address H-28, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Ice shaver, counter and milk shake machine. Call 430 E. Kiowa, between 4 and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Best male Boston terrier in Colorado. Prize winners both sides, 3 months' old. El Paso Kennels, Ivywild.

CHICKERING piano, Singer sewing machine, bookcase, folding bed. 821 North Corona; afternoons.

NON-DESCRIPTIVE railway ticket to St. Louis, Mo. Good to Oct. 31. P. Thomas, 20 E. Pike's Peak Ave

LARGE refrigerator, good condition, $8. Singer sewing machine, good repair, $6. 1119 Cooper.

FOR SALE—Sweet peas, all varieties, assorted 40c; mixed, 30c per 100. 634 East Willamette.

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage to be moved. Inquire 410 S. Weber.

FOR SALE—New full seat cowboy saddle, cheap. Inquire 22 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Good oak sideboard. 124 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Two 4-months old fox terrier dogs, well bred. 424 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—A lady's wheel in first-class condition. 424 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Washing machine and mower. 19 S. Cascade.

GOOD Jersey cow, fresh July 26. 418 S. 6th St., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Kodak and window shades. Inquire 209 South Weber.

TRY Mrs. Anna Bethman's Nadine Cream for oily skin and open pores.

10 HORSEPOWER auto, big bargain. Call at 317 W. Kiowa after 6 p. m., or write.

INVALID Adirondack reclining chair. 501 Caramillo St.

FOR SALE—All sizes packing boxes, cheap. Perkins, Shearer Co.

FOR SALE—High grade baby buggy, good as new, very cheap. 1116 N. Royer.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, family size, good condition, bargain. 223 E. Cimarron.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 4x5 Reflex camera, 134 Ruxton Ave. or Box 296, Manitou.

HOUSE tent and furnishings, $20 if taken today. Phone Main 656.

FOR SALE—Nice family cow. Can be seen after 5 o'clock at 1311 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—Well bred bull terrier. Apply Apartment 3, Colchester.

FOR SALE—Organ, in good playing order, $7.00. 921 South Sahwatch St.

FOR SALE—Marsh; Metz motorcycle, first-class condition, $75. Phone West 90.

SNAP—First-class bicycle, with springs; made to order. 611 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Boy's wheel. 223 N. Wahsatch.

1 DOZEN fine laying hens for sale, cheap. 726 E. Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—Dresser trunk, convenient; 38 inch, almost new. 1902 N. Wahsatch.

MACHINES sold for rentals, 18 E. Pikes Peak.

LOST.

LOST—Saturday, a roll of bills, containing $45, one $20 bill, two $10, one $5 and one $1. It was one month's wages of a working man. Finder leave at Gazette office and receive half of the amount for reward.

LADY'S gold watch with black ribbon fob, also tan belt; Tuesday Eve., between Pikes Peak Ave. and Vermijo St. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Red Pierce wheel; coaster brake; roller chain; extension bars; No. 13837. Return to F. Lee Coats, 21 N. Tejon. Reward.

THE lady who found the dark brown hand bag containing small black purse with $2.00 in change will please return to 625 E. Boulder and receive reward.

LOST—Brown leather handbag on Tejon car line, containing bills and check. Return to Gazette office. Liberal reward. Mr. Aronstein, 16½ E. Huerfano.

LOST—Between Cucharas and Jefferson St., package containing 12 spools of thread and two dozen pearl buttons. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—A tan alligator pocketbook, containing $15 in bills at or near Alamo hotel. Liberal reward for return to the Gazette.

LOST—Pocketbook, containing sum of money, at Empire theater, Saturday evening. Finder return to Gazette office and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Monday, p. m., lady's alligator handbag containing three railroad tickets, also 1 or 2 dollars in silver. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's handbag, containing watch, pocketbook and railroad ticket. Finder please leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's gold hunting case watch; monogram M. E. B. front case, diamond setting in back. Finder will leave at Gazette office and get reward.

LOST—Sunday evening, between 500 and 1100 block on N. Weber st., gold breastpin, flower and leaf design. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Between 1215 N. Nevada and Yampa St., small black purse containing bills and change. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Gold bead chain either on street car or at the Zoo, Tuesday afternoon. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's black hand bag, Thursday a. m. in Monument park. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Blue silk umbrella, blue stone in handle, on Manitou car, Thursday. Suitable reward if returned this office.

CHILD'S patent leather shoe, between Wahsatch and Weber on Pikes Peak. Reward at Gazette.

LEFT on Wahsatch car No. 93, Saturday, July 11, package containing blue linen dress. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob, on N. Nevada, Monday. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—In Stratton park, Friday evening, a coral necklace. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Small blue enamel watch, near Pikes Peak and Nevada or on Manitou car, Sunday. Reward this office.

LOST—At Santa Fe depot, a lady's wallet, containing $10 bills. Reward this office.

WATCH fob at Broadmoor, initials C. S., oval-shaped gold piece on ribbon. Return to Gazette. Reward.

GOLD bracelet, initial "R" engraved on side. Saturday afternoon. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Envelope containing quit-claim deed, in business section, Saturday afternoon. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's rimless eyeglasses, Saturday, on Manitou car. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—At Zoo park, a locket, monogram M. E. D. Liberal reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Saturday, between 400 and 500 N. Cascade avenue, baby's small yellow Teddy bear. Finder return to Gazette.

LOST—Between St. Vrain and Huerfano, through North park gold-rimmed eyeglasses. Return Gazette for reward.

LOST—Small gold open-faced watch; monogram H. T. H. M on back. Return to Gazette and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Gray corduroy jacket, between Stratton park and Bruin Inn. Reward if returned to this office.

STOLEN—From 1420 N. Nevada, 1 Iver-Johnson wheel, No 129777. Return to Emery Photo Studio and receive reward.

LOST—In front 230 S. Tejon, diamond ring, nearly karat. Liberal reward if returned this office.

LOST—Loose chain bracelet set with diamonds. Please return to Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, Broadmoor, and receive reward.

LOST—Tan linen lap robe, initials J. B. L.; between Broadmoor and town. Reward at this office.

LARGE Peterson pipe. $1 reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Pair of gray checked trousers. Return to 806 E. Willamette. Reward.

LOST—A light felt hat, near Cheyenne school. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—July 7, brown leather music roll with music. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Black card case, containing cards and money. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Tongue spring from wagon on Colorado Ave. Monday eve. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair brown silk gloves; just bought at Hibbard's. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's gray handbag, Friday p. m., between 520 N. Weber and 809 N. ... Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Child's gold chain and locket, Sunday p. m.; engraved "D." Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's watch, Wednesday p. m., between Pikes Peak and 323 S. Nevada. Please return to Gazette office.

LOST—Red back auto door. Return to 40-41 P. O. Bldg. Reward.

LOST—Small gold watch and Indian head fob. Reward. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Small package containing three pairs of stockings. Return to Gazette.

LADY'S gold brooch; amethyst and pearl setting. Reward at Gazette.

LOST.

LOST—Between Griffith's store and Iron Springs, a large morocco purse containing a smaller purse, blue silk gloves, lapin watch in sack and about $7 in cash. Reward if returned to Journal office or P. O. Box 722, Colorado City.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, between Park Bakery and Pike's Peak Ave. on Tejon St. Leather fob marked "J." and key attached. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's watch, name "Leon Howbert, 1904," inside of cover. Return to Wilbur's, 109 E. Pikes Peak Ave., for reward. Phone 991.

LOST—A pair of gray pants between Cascade and 13th street, west side. Return to Gazette for reward.

PARTY who took black Iver-Johnson bicycle from Mining Exchange July 17 return to 611 N. Tejon and exchange.

LOST—At Stratton park, Thursday evening, ... watch chain, palm leaf. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Lady's open-faced gold watch, initials B. D. W. engraved on case, 18K fob attached. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair of gold bowed glasses, between Monument and Dale Sts., on Nevada, Thursday. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Lady's black hand bag between Bijou and Mesa road on Spruce St. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Wednesday or Thursday, $40.00—one $20 and two $10 bills. Finder please return to Gazette office and receive liberal reward.

LOST—On Huerfano, small Spitz-shepherd dog. Return to Little Casino. Reward.

LOST—Automobile tail lamp. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—C. S. H. S. '07 class pin. Please return to Gazette office.

LOST—A Boston Terrier dog, six months old. Return to 1828 N. Nevada. Reward.

LOST—Hub cap from Cadillac auto, return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Square gold locket, charm, S. Y. engraved on side. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair long brown kid gloves, reward if returned to this office.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE. CURRENT RATES NO DELAY.

SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N. Tejon St
Colorado Springs, Colo

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
You can get it of
THE STAR LOAN CO

We are leaders in loans without assignment, mortgages or publicity. Easy payments and liberal discount if paid before due. Room 25, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 578.

WEEKLY PAYMENT LOAN CO.

We loan money to anyone having a permanent position, on their notes, without assignments or publication, at low rates and very easy payments.

Amt. of Loan.	Monthly,	Semi-Mo.	Weekly
$50 repay	......$12.25	$6.20	$3.10
$30 repay	.... 7.40	3.76	1.85
$15 repay	.... 2.70	1.85	.90

All business strictly confidential

CHATTEL LOANS.

On easy weekly or monthly payments at much lower rates than you can get elsewhere. Room 303 Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 1512

MONEY to loan on irrigated lands or town property at lowest rates. Any amount. No delay. Insurance written in companies of undisputed financial standing.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Tel. Main 470. 27 North Tejon St.

WANTED TO LOAN—$2,000 on good real estate security, lowest rates; will loan $1,000 if desired. Call mornings, 9 o'clock. NORTON INVESTMENT CO. Suite 25-27, Midland Block.

MONEY TO LOAN on any personal property; big and short loans a specialty, at M. K. Myers' licensed loan office, 23 E. Huerfano St.

$500 TO LOAN on Divide land or city property; security must be ample. Address H-166, Gazette.

$25 TO $300 on furniture, pianos, horses, cattle; lowest rate. 55 Bank Bldg.

MONEY on any good security; low rates. 15 Postoffice Bldg.

MUSICAL.

NELDA FELTER, violinist, highest recommends from Hartmann and Halir of Berlin, and Prof. Sevcik of Prague, instructor of Kubelik. Studio, 730 N. Weber street.

FOR piano instruction by experienced teacher apply to Mrs. F. M. Dinsmore, graduate of Southern Conservatory of Music. 1204 N. Weber. Phone Black 84.

GRADUATE of Chicago Musical college will give piano instruction or do accompanying. 839 East High St.

DORA J. SHORTT, teacher of piano; latest methods. 1621 Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs.

WANTED—Pupils, music, vocal and ... Phone Black ...

AUTOMOBILE FIRE APPARATUS.

The automobile as a fire department vehicle comes in for high praise and the horse-drawn wagon for a back-handed slap in the annual report of the Boston department, recently made public. Commissioner Wells, who writes the report, is strongly in favor of the motor vehicle both for carrying fire fighting apparatus and for the use of chiefs. "From the viewpoint of safety to riders and to the public on the street," says the commissioner, "the record of accidents shows greatly in favor of the automobiles. To the observer this may not appear to be so, but the fact remains that in the thousands of miles covered with the automobiles no injury to persons has occurred, while in the same district chiefs have been thrown from their wagons on several occasions, and one pedestrian has been killed and several injured by being knocked down by these fire wagons. The automobile in skillful hands is easily and promptly controlled; the horse is not.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.

Leaves 8.45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

IOWA GULCH IS ACTIVE

OLD CLAIMS ARE RAPIDLY BEING OPENED UP.

Properties That Have Been Idle for Years Resume—Leadville Has New Life

LEADVILLE, July 18.—With the exception of Breece hill more work is being done today in Iowa gulch than in any other section of the Leadville district. Outside of the regular producers, such as the Lillian, Helena, Aurora, Anona and Ready Cash, a number of properties that have been idle for years have resumed work and some fair ore is being taken out of a few of them. Owners of property, residents of the east, have visited their claims during the week, and the majority of them are arranging to resume work. Among them was George W. Thatcher of Albany, N. Y., the sole owner of the Illinois, situated at the head of the gulch above timber line, and he made arrangements to resume work soon. He is well satisfied with the location of the Illinois and will drive a tunnel into the mountain.

The Tiger, which produced several hundred thousand dollars' worth of ore from the surface thirty years ago, is again in commission, being worked under lease by James Hurley and associates. At that time a tunnel was driven 300 feet, this Hurley cleaned out and retimbered and a short distance from the breast started to upraise. He went up thirty feet and caught a four-foot streak of ore that holds up to $30 per ton, the principal value being in gold. In character the ore is a sulphide.

He is confident this streak will lead to the ore shoot that was found, near the surface when the property was first worked. Should this be the case the tunnel will be driven farther into the hill to catch the Sunday vein, which crosses this part of the gulch.

The Baby shaft, California gulch, has been sunk another lift of 100 feet by the lessees and a good body of ore has been opened in one of the lower drifts, from which shipments will start next week. A set of leasers are at work concentrating the old dump by the jigging process and shipping ore from it that runs as high as 60 per cent lead, with fair silver values.

The Star of the West, southern Iron hill, during the week caught an excellent vein of high-grade iron which is expected to lead to a good ore shoot. This is separate from the body of ore that has been worked in the property for the last six months.

The Progressive, Fryer hill, is being worked by Lou E. Jonston and associates, and recently a good vein of high-grade ore was opened in the lower drift. In addition to the lead values a fair percentage of gold is found. Development work shows that the vein widens and values hold up, and it is expected that it will lead to a good body of ore.

PHARMACIST MAKING RECORD

Four Lessees Are Shipping Ore of Good Grade—Some $100 Rock Is Being Shipped.

VICTOR, Colo., July 18.—Four sets of lessees are now at work on the Pharmacist property on Bull hill and are shipping ore of a good grade. The best mineral is being mined by W. J. Hill, who is operating at a depth of 150 feet. This lessee is breaking mineral of a three and five-ounce grade, three feet wide and is sending out eight cars a month. The Pharmacist is one of the oldest producing mines of the district and in the early days of the camp it showed some rich ore. A large amount of development work has of late been done on the property.

Rogers and company, operating on the Pinto of the Free Coinage group on Bull hill, today billed out a car of screenings which will probably return $50 to the ton. The ore was mined at a depth of 200 feet where the vein measures 12 feet between walls.

Ore of an ounce and a half grade is being broken three and a half feet wide in the Chicken Hawk property on Guyot hill. Operations are conducted at a depth of 500 feet and the output of the mine is four cars a week.

THREE-FOOT COPPER STREAK

Jack Curry Makes Good Strike at Ouray While Doing Assessment Work.

OURAY, Colo., July 18.—While doing assessment work on his group of claims up Poughkeepsie gulch, Jack Curry, owner of the Grand View, uncovered a three-foot streak of copper ore that will assay close to 30 per cent copper. He did not continue to work it, however, but started on the tunnel in one of his lower claims. The ore is from the old Grand View vein.

When the first ore body was cut on the Des-Ouray property several weeks ago, it was at its narrowest point. While only sixteen inches between walls, the ore was of high value and created a sensation among local mining men.

Since that time the drifts have shown the vein to be widening and is now about five feet in width and is widening as the drifts advance. The second or main Republican vein is being drifted on to the north into Engineer mountain and is about four feet wide, all good mill dirt.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL HIGHWAY.

One plan that is proposed for the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln is that of Representative D. F. Lafean of the Twentieth district of Pennsylvania. He advocates a great boulevard from the White House in Washington to the battlefield of Gettysburg, to be called the Lincoln Memorial highway. Mr. Lafean says he will introduce at the next session of Congress a bill appropriating $7,300,000 to build the road. His idea is that the bill should be passed in time to be signed and made a law on February 12 next—Lincoln's birthday.

IMMENSE VEINS FOUND

LOW GRADE ORE CUT IN THE LITTLE NELL.

Believed to Be Extension of Veins First Disclosed in Elkton Company's Main Working.

VICTOR, Colo., July 18.—Two immense veins carrying low milling values have been opened up by lessees operating on the property of the Little Nell Gold Mining company, on the eastern slope of the Beacon hill. These veins, believed to be the southern extension of veins first disclosed in the Elkton company's main workings, are from twelve to eighteen feet between walls, but at the point of contact the values obtaining are below one-half ounce gold to the ton.

The leasing company has resumed sinking to gain depth on this vein, and an ore shoot should be located by development at the 250-foot level, where the veins were originally cut.

The stock transfer books of both the Vindicator Consolidated and Mary McKinney Consolidated Mining companies closed yesterday preparatory to the payment of a dividend by these corporations on July 25.

The Vindicator company dividend is of 3 cents with an extra dividend of 1 cent, a sum total of $60,000. The dividend to be paid by the Mary McKinney company is of 1 cent, approximating $13,000. With the payment of these dividends the Vindicator company will have paid the stockholders $1,890,000 and the Mary McKinney company, $514,765.36.

The Portland Gold Mining company's shareholders will have received checks for the regular quarterly dividend of 4 cents per share, amounting to $120,000.

A six-car shipment of from three to six-ounce grade was billed out yesterday from the Lucky Corner mine of the Doctor-Jack Pot Mining company operated under lease by the Lucky Corner Leasing company, controlled by Humphreys and Thompson. The lease is operated through the Moffat tunnel, and by shaft.

The same lease operators are also drifting below the tunnel level from the Callie shaft into the Little Clara of the Work Mining and Milling company and pay ore is expected with every round of shots.

CURIOUS FOODS IN ITALY.

From Leslie's Weekly.

Huge meaty chestnuts are found everywhere in Italy. Peeled and boiled in a reddish broth, seasoned with laurel leaves and caraway seeds, the nuts are palatable. About two dozen of the large kernels are sold for one penny. In both Genoa and Naples the friggitriei are interesting and some of their specialties are well worth a trial if one can forget the unappetizing appearance of cooks and cooking appliances. One friggitrice attracts attention to a tray of golden balls which she piles in a pyramid. The golden balls are artichokes. They are boiled in salted water until tender and are put in a pan over steam to keep them hot until a customer appears. For three pence the vender will take one from the steaming pan, dry it, dip it into batter, and pop it into the hot oil. A moment later a golden brown ball, delicious and crispy on the outside and tender and succulent on the inside, is handed to the purchaser. The frying is managed in such a way that when the fritters are taken from the kettle they are very hot, but so dry on the outside that they scarcely soil the fingers when eaten from the hand. Another friggitrice specialty is that of cheese balls. They are made of paste filled with grated cheese and fried. Mashed chestnuts, rice, chopped chicken and many vegetables are used to vary the fillings for the popular fritos. Some of the frying kettles are portable and the friggitriei have regular routes like the milkmen, where they tap at the basement door, go their orders, take their tiny bellows and blow up the charcoal until it glows, and then cook the breakfast of meatballs or rice cakes or artichokes, which are sent in hot.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON.

From the Washington Evening Star.

Our revered friend, Uncle Joe Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, had the shock of his young life on the Fourth of July, while attending the exercises attendant upon the opening of the new municipal building. Some distinguished citizen had just torn off a yard or two of highly cultured elocution, which was heard fully three feet from the spot on which he was standing while talking, and the next human incident on the program advanced to the front. Incidentally, Uncle Joe had no printed program, or at least hadn't looked it over.

He caught sight of the scheduled and advancing personage, and his face was a sight to see. His jaw dropped until it bounced up and down on his elderly chest, his eyes revolved like pinwheels and he stuck out one hand in a dazed sort of way.

"Jumping grasshoppers!" he said, or words to that effect, "how in the name of pinwheels and firecrackers can William Jennings Bryan be in Lincoln, Neb., and Washington, D. C., at one and the same time, and what is he going to talk here for, anyhow?"

"What's the matter with you, Mr. Speaker?" cried the man next to Uncle Joe. "That isn't Mr. Bryan; that's Charles Hanford, the actor."

Uncle Joe subsided. His jaw flew up to normal, his eyes quieted down and his hand slipped back in his pocket.

"Of course, I knew it couldn't be Bryan," he said with his characteristic twinkling drawl, "but I'm blamed if I was very certain."

And the band played on.

According to official figures, antitoxin distributed free by the state of Pennsylvania, from October, 1905, to the close of last year saved the lives of 7,926 out of 8,333 diphtheria patients to whom it was applied.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD,

Effective Sunday, Jan. 13, 08.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Springs.

No. WEST BOUND.
11—Leave Colorado Springs ... 6.45 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 9.45 pm
EAST BOUND.
8—Leave Cripple Creek ... 7.35 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 10.35 am

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

Effective June 7th, 1908.
City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon.
Phone Main 26.

SOUTH AND WEST BOUND

No	TO	Leave
7	Pueblo	10.15 am
5	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	10.55 am
1	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	12.03 noon
9	Mo. Pac., Canon City & St. L.	4.05 pm
11	Pueblo	6.35 pm
3	Alamosa, Utah & Pac. Coast	9.45 pm
15	Salida and Leadville	11.50 pm

NORTH AND EAST BOUND

No	FROM	Leave.
16	Leadville, Ouray, Alamosa etc.	4.48 am
8	Pueblo	8.45 am
6	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake & Pueblo	10.50 am
10	Pueblo and St. Louis	2.30 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	4.35 pm
14	Pueblo	6.15 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	7.53 pm

Trains to Manitou	Arrive from Manitou
43 .... 7.30 am	41 .... 8.35 am
45 .... 10.30 am	46 .... 11.25 am
47 .... 4.30 pm	48 .... 6.15 pm

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"The Short Line."

No. 15, Daily leave Colorado Springs ... 8.30 A. M.
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 11.30 A. M.
No. 3, Daily leave Colorado Springs ... 10.40 A. M.
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 1.40 P. M.
No. 4, Daily leave Cripple Creek ... 3.10 P. M.
Arrive Colorado Springs 6.05 P. M.
No. 14, Daily leave Cripple Creek ... 4.00 P. M.
Arrive Colorado Springs 6.35 P. M.

Train No. 34 returns via the Midland route.

Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive at and depart from Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

SANTA FE.

June 14, 1908.
Union Station, East Pike's Peak Ave.

No. NORTH FOR DENVER.
7—Pueblo to Denver ... 5.19 am
33—Colorado Springs to Denver ... 5.40 am
5—From Chicago and California ... 7.45 am
607—Denver Express ... 11.50 am
609—Colorado Flyer ... 1.55 pm
1—Pueblo to Denver ... 2.15 pm
601—From Pueblo and East ... 4.35 pm
3—Denver Express ... 6.15 pm
11—From Colorado Midland ... 7.15 pm

EAST BOUND AND CALIFORNIA.
608—For Chicago and Kan. City ... 6.40 am
2—Pueblo Express ... 10.35 am
12—Express from Denver ... 11.50 am
615—Denver to Syracuse, Kan. ... 1.15 pm
4—For Pueblo ... 2.35 pm
602—California Lim. and Chicago ... 6.37 pm
6—For Chicago, K. C., El Paso ... 10.30 pm
16—Denver to Colorado Springs ... 9.50 pm
5—Denver to Pueblo ... 12.30 am

C. C. HOYT,
City Pass. Agt.

ROCK ISLAND LINES.

No. LEAVE COLO. SPRINGS
8—Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago ... 10.00 am
40—Eastern Fast Mail, for Kansas City ... 1.30 pm
38—Southeastern Express, for Kansas City, St. Louis, and Southeast ... 7.00 pm
6—Eastern Express, for Omaha and Chicago ... 9.10 pm
5—For Pueblo ... 5.35 am
7—For Pueblo ... 1.17 pm

No. ARRIVE COLO. SPRINGS.
5—Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha ... 7.50 am
27—Western Express, from St. Louis, Kansas City and Southeast ... 8.15 am
39—Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City ... 11.35 am
7—Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha ... 2.10 pm
8—From Pueblo ... 9.50 am
6—From Pueblo ... 9.30 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agent,
2 Pike's Peak Avenue.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.

119 East Pike's Peak Avenue
Phone Main 161.
Effective Sunday June 14th, 1908.

No. NORTH BOUND.
7—For Denver, from Ft. Worth 5.35 am
15—For Denver ... 8.40 am
5—For Denver ... 7.45 am
607—For Denver ... 11.55 am
609—For Denver ... 1.55 pm
1—For Denver, from Ft. Worth 2.35 pm
601—For Denver ... 4.35 pm
3—For Denver ... 6.15 pm
11—For Denver ... 7.15 pm

VIA ELBERT & ELIZABETH.
17—For Denver, (Except Sunday) 6.45 am
25—For Denver, (Sunday Only) ... 8.30 am

SOUTH BOUND.
608—For Pueblo ... 6.40 am
2—For Ft. Worth ... 10.35 am
610—For Pueblo ... 1.15 pm
4—For Pueblo and Trinidad ... 2.35 pm
302—For Pueblo ... 6.37 pm
6—For Pueblo ... 10.30 pm
8—For Ft. Worth ... 12.30 am

C. E. Logan, Commercial Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

No. (MIDLAND ROUTE.)
7—Ute Pass local for Divide, (Santa Fe-Midland Depot) ... 9.00 am
5—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot) ... 12.01 am
3—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot) 10.00 am
11—For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. Depot) ... 6.45 pm
4—From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot) ... 7.05 am
6—From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. S. F.-Midland Depot) ... 5.35 am
10—Ute Pass local, from Divide (Santa Fe-Midland Depot) ... 3.35 pm
8—From Cripple Creek, Victor, D. & R. G. Depot ... 11.10 am
14—Cripple Creek Diverse route train (Santa Fe-Midland Depot) ... 6.55 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive. Depart.
2:18 pm—St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs Ark., daily ... 4.30 pm
4:15 pm—Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, daily ... 10.30 am

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RY.

Time Table No. 43. In Effect May 17 1908.

Down Trains.			Up Trains.	
13	11		12	14
Daily	Daily	STATIONS	Daily	Daily
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
3 15	11 45	Summit	11 00	3 15
		1 77		
		Saddle House		
		0.18		
4 07	12 07	Windy Point	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Grand Tank		
4 31	12 31	Mountain View		
4 45	12 45	Half Way House		
4 56	12 56	Minnehaha		
		Ruxton		
		Manitou		
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.

C. W. ELLIS, Manager.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ORE FOUND AT DEPTH

GEOLOGICAL REPORT ONCE MORE IS DISPROVED.

Ruby, on Bull Hill, Is Producing Good Values From 1,250-Foot Point—Shoot Three Feet Wide.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 18.—Messrs. Humphrey and Thompson, leasing on the Ruby on Bull hill, adjoining the Last Dollar on the north, have made a strike of a fine grade of ore at a depth of 1,250 feet. The most important part of the strike is the depth at which the ore was found, and only again demonstrates that the geological report made a few years ago that the ore was not to be found at depth in the Cripple Creek district has been exploded. In early every instance where work has been done at depth, splendid ore has been uncovered and generally it has been of a better grade below the 1,000 foot level than at surface.

Messrs. Humphrey and Thompson took a lease on the Ruby a few weeks ago and started active development work in a winze sunk 350 feet from the 900-foot level, making the ore at a depth of 1,250 feet. The ore shoot is about three feet in width, and is being broken from four to five feet and with but little sorting is giving returns of from $50 to $70 in carload lots. Up to date, the tonnage has not been very large, but beginning very soon the amount of ore shipped from this lease will be heavy.

A lessee is working on the first level and has a very fair showing with the prospect of entering the shipping list soon. There is a good vein from which some good assays have been secured.

Messrs. Humphrey and Thompson are working on several different properties throughout the camp, and from every one they are shipping out ore of a high grade. The Lucky Corner of the Doctor-Jack Pot, which is being worked both from the Moffat tunnel and a shaft, is perhaps the best producer and also gives the best values. The Little Clara of the Work company is also a heavy producer of good ore. The entire tonnage from these two leases amounts to about ten cars per week, and the ore never runs lower than $50 in gold to the ton, and occasionally a car of ore is sent out that runs ten and twelve ounces per ton.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLORADO SPRINGS

at Colorado Springs, in the State of Colorado, at the close of business, July 15, 1908.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts			$1,466,030 45
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured...			11,712 57
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation			200,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits			50,000 00
Bonds, securities, etc			310,700 00
Furniture and fixtures			1,035 00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	$142,480 84		
Due from State Banks and Bankers	66,637 10		
Due from approved reserve agents.....	347,162 85		
Checks and other cash items.......	3,749 70		
Exchanges for clearing house..........	20,799 31		
Notes of other National Banks........	42,815 00		
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	269 98		
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie $322,584.25			
Legal-tender notes 50,000 00	372,584 25	1,295,359 02	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)			10,000 00
Total			$3,353,116 77

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in			$200,000 00
Surplus fund.........			500,000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid			89 851 39
National Bank notes outstanding ..			193,000 00
Due to other National Banks ...	$18,114 09		
Due to State Banks and Bankers	57 705 13		
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	287 083 68		
Dividends unpaid	100 00		
Individual deposits subject to check	1,962 564 75		
Demand certificates of deposit	162 559 14		
Certified checks	4 737 55		
Cashier's checks outstanding	065 94		
United States deposits	50 000 00		
Reserved for taxes .	4 500 00	2,379,784 83	
Total			$3 353 116 77

State of Colorado County of El Paso, ss.

I, A. Sutton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. SUTTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of July, 1908.

JAY B. MERRITT, Notary Public.

(SEAL) My commission expires [illegible] 1910.

Correct—Attest:

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Directors.

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	05⅜	06
C. C. Con	03	05⅛
C. K. & N.	06	06½
Dante	05½	06½
Dr. Jack Pot	05	06½
Elkton	57	58
El Paso	33	34½
Fanny Rawlins	10	12
Findley	20	..
Gold Dollar Con.	06¼	06½
Gold Sovereign	02½	03¼
Isabella	29	30½
Jack Pot	03¼	04
Last Dollar	01½	..
Lexington	02½	02½
Mary Cashen	01¾	02
Mary McKinney	29	..
Mollie Gibson	..	01½
Moon Anchor	01¼	..
Old Gold	02	02¾
Pharmacist	02⅞	03
Portland	97½	1 00
Vindicator	80	83
Work	08½	09

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	..	1.00
Jennie Sample	02	02¾
U. G. M.	03¾	03⅞

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	01¼	01½
Blue Bell	02	..
Bob Lee	..	01
Buckhorn	0065	009
C. C. & M	008	01¼
Des Moines	..	02
Gould	01½	02
Hart	01¾	02¼
Ida May	01¼	02½
Jolly Jane	009	01½
Little Bessie	004	..
Little Nell	0025	..
Little Puck	..	01
Magnet Rock	..	03
Mary Nevins	01¼	01¾
Mt. Beauty	03½	04¼
National	005	01
Pilgrim	..	03
Princess	..	005
Raven	005	..
Republic	006	009
Requa S.	01¼	02¾
Robert Burns	005	..
Rose Maud	01½	02
St. Thomas	005	..
Rose Nicol	01	..
Teutonic	005	..

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack	003	004
Colo G. C.	002	004
Fauntleroy	02	04
Favorite	002	..
Flower of West	0045	007
Gold Hill	..	[illegible]
Grace	..	.005
Greater G. B.	003	..
Hummer	002	006
Kitty Gold	..	007
Matoa	01¼	..
Mariposa	..	01
Missouri	003	01
Nellie V.	003	01
O K	003	..
Olive Branch	003	..
Palace	..	01
Pointer	002	0045
Progress	0025	005
Texas Girl	003	005
Uncle Sam	..	01

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES—Dante, 1,000 at 6. El Paso, 600 at 33½. Portland, 1,000 at 100, 400 at 100, 200 at 100.

PROSPECTS—Mt Beauty, 2,000 at 4.

NEW YORK COTTON.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	9 40	9 40	9 35	9 35
Aug.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	9 23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	9 11	9 11	9 11	9 11
Jan.	9 03	9 03	9 06	9 06

LUCKY GUSS ORE RICH

THE TONNAGE RUNS BETWEEN THREE AND FOUR CARS WEEKLY.

Vein Averages Four Feet in Width—Free and Rusty Gold Found in Streak.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 18.—Moore and Seeley, operating on the Lucky Guss claim belonging to the Stratton estate, located on Bull hill, are undoubtedly shipping out the richest ore of any lease in the camp. The tonnage from this lease varies from three to four cars per week. The values run in car lots from five to eight ounces and the rock is being broken from three to five feet wide, but the shipments are generally screenings. The vein is averaging about four feet in width, but the values come from a streak that runs from four to nine inches in width and which is of a sandy composition bearing free and rusty gold.

This lease has shipped a few cars of ore that have given values of from twenty to as high as 25 ounces in gold to the ton. While it cannot be verified, it is reported that some of the ore runs as high as dollars to the pound, but this high-grade ore is not being found at the present time.

Work is now being done on the third, fourth and sixth levels and at the present time driving is in progress on another level, to cut the same vein which has been producing, for eight or nine months, the very best ore that has been shipped from the Cripple Creek district and noted throughout the mining world as the high-grade ore producing camp of the earth.

Messrs. Seeley and Moore are also associated with A. T. Holmen on the Mountain Beauty on Bull hill, and are making considerable money from this lease, which is producing several cars of ore a month that run from $30 to $40 in gold to the ton. There is a large amount of development work in progress on the Mountain Beauty and the indications are that a splendid ore body will be the result of the work.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Wm. A. Otis & Company.

COMSTOCK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	2.45	2.47½
Mexican	54	55
Gould & Curry	11	12
Con. Va.	80	81
Savage	19	20
Hale & Norcross	29	31
Yellow Jacket	37	..
Belcher	17	..
Sierra Nevada	28	30
Exchequer	25	..

TONOPAH.

	Bid.	Ask.
Tonopah Nevada	7.35	8.00
Montana Tonopah	1.35	..
Tonopah Extension	1.78	1.80
MacNamara	55	56
Midway	39	..
Tonopah Belmont	90	91
Ohio Tonopah	..	01
West End Cons.	71	..
Rescue	08	09
Golden Anchor	02	..
Jim Butler	28	29
Cash Boy	02	..
Home	..	02
Golden Crown	..	..

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.
Sandstorm	..	30
Col. Mt	15	18
Jumbo Ext	44	45
Pennsylvania	..	02
Booth	18	..
Blue Bull	11	12
Adams	03	04
Silver Pick	18	19
Nevada Boy	03	04
Black Butte Ext.	03	..
Blue Bell	04	05
Dixie	01	02
Goldfield Columbia	13	15
Hibernia	00	..
St Ives	30	..
Conqueror	04	..
Black Rock	01	..
Lone Star	07	..
G. Wonder	..	02
Potlatch	10	..
Oro	09	10
Kendall Ext.	..	02
Mayne	01	02
Atlanta	18	20
Great Bend	26	28
Empire	..	02
Red Top Ext	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence	[illegible]	[illegible]
D'field B. B. Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Daisy	79	80
Comb Fraction	55	55
Great Bend Ext.	06	..

SHIPMENTS INCREASE

CONSIGNMENTS FROM CENTRAL CITY HEAVIER.

July Promises to Be Banner Month Thus Far This Year—Large Amount of Work.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., July 18.—During the past week there has been shipped from the Rollinsville depot of the Moffat road, to the Denver smelters, one car of ore and one car of tailings from the Smuggler mine and mill in Moon gulch, one car of tailings from the Champion mill in Phoenix district, one car of tailings from the Golden Flint mill in Gamble gulch and one car of tailings from the Perigo mill in Gamble gulch. This is the best week's shipment from the northern sections during the year and it is only a forerunner of heavier shipments to follow.

A large amount of development work has been carried out for several months at the properties of the Jefferson-Calhoun Mines company and the Calhoun Tunnel Mining company, greatly interfering with shipments, but the latter have now been resumed and a considerable production may be looked for from these properties from this time on. The properties are located in the Russell mining district.

A carload of machinery for the Siren Gold Mining and Milling company was received at the Rollinsville depot of the Moffat road several days ago, and has since been hauled to the mine of that company in Moon gulch, where liberal operations are in progress.

The starting up of the Evergreen mill in the Pine Creek district has been delayed on account of the non-arrival of some shafting, but Manager Grayson expects to have everything going along smoothly this week as well as demonstrating the method of treatment of ores of the property.

A cord shipment of milling ores brought in from the Golden Sheaf mine in Vermillion district during the past week and treated at the Fifty mill in Black Hawk which gave values of six ounces and 12 pennyweights of gold, and made three tons of tailings which sold for $21 a ton to the sampling works, making this one of the best lots of mill dirt handled at local mills for some time. The property is owned by George were taken out at a point 650 feet in the main tunnel.

It is reported that arrangements are under way for a resumption of operations on the Annie H group of claims in Elk Park, during the present week, by the Elk Park Mining and Milling company in which Pennsylvania capital is interested. C. A. McNeil is in charge of the property.

GOLDFIELD—Continued.

	Bid.	Ask.
Great Bend Annex	06	..
B B Bonanza	61	..
Kewanos	33	35
Portland	09	10
Frances Mohawk	15	..
Red Hills	19	20
Mohawk Ext.	03	..
Lou Dillon	03	..
Yellow Tiger	07	..
Grandma	..	10
Yellow Rose	01	..
Col Mt Ext	..	02
Goldfield Cons	5 77½	..
D field Triangle	03	..

BULLFROG.

	Bid	Ask.
Original	01	02
Bullfrog Mining	04	..
Mont Bullfrog	..	01
National Bank	03	..
L. Harris	..	01
Amethyst	02	04
Gold Bar	03	04
Bonnie Clare	..	10
Mayflower Cons	06	07
Montgy Sho Ext.	..	01
Golden Sceptre	01	03
Montgy. Mt	06	07
Homestake Cons	43	45
Yankee Girl	..	01

MANHATTAN.

	Bid	Ask.
Manh Cons	..	07
Manh Mining Co	..	02
Yellow Horse	01	..

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid	Ask.
Fairview Eagle	..	78
Pitsburg Silver Peak	..	1.10
North Star Wonder	..	02
Eagle's Nest	..	10

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Wool steady, territory and western medium, 14@19, fine medium, 10@15, fine, 9@12.

STOCKS ARE ANIMATED

PRICES REACH HIGHEST POINT OF THE WEEK.

Much Attention Is Given by Traders to Proposed Increase in Freight Rates by Railroads.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Another substantial uplift put prices of stocks to the highest point of the week and in some prominent cases to the highest of the year. The closing tone was very buoyant and animated. United States Steel was a conspicuous instance and large absorption of this stock had a material sympathetic effect on the whole list. This sympathy was especially marked in the case of Pennsylvania, owing to the large proportion of iron and steel products in the traffic of that road. It was affected also by the statement given out for publication by the president of the company in which he favored the general policy of advances in freight rates, thus altering a previous impression of the opposition of that company to that policy.

The question of freight rate advances still occupies the foremost place of interest for the financial world. The belief in progress toward that end was confirmed by the day's news of a determination to advance rates by the Southeastern Freight association and the Southeastern Mississippi valley association. The intended increase in freight rates is a stimulating influence in the demand for securities. The effect did not seem to be modified today by the expressed opinion of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clements that a general increase in freight rates, such as has been reported, was in contemplation, would stimulate a violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

The strength of United States Steel was fostered by the optimistic views of its president as reported in published interviews. An adjustment of the wage scale with its employes, by the Republic Iron and Steel company, helped the steel industrials. Mercantile agencies reported a moderate, but steady increase in business activity which is shown also by the country's bank clearings. Another decrease in the number of the idle freight cars for the two weeks ending July 18 strengthened the continuation of improving business condition. Bonds were strong. Total sales, par value, $2,194,000. United States bonds have been unchanged on call during the week.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Cotton Oil	33⅛	33¼	33¼	33¾
Am. Sugar	130⅞	131	130¼	131
Am. Locomotive	50⅝	51½	50¾	51⅜
Am. Locom. pfd.	103	105½	103	105½
Am. Smelter	83⅞	84½	83	84¼
Am Smelt. pfd.	103½	104½	103⅛	104½
Am. Car Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison	85½	86	85½	86
Anaconda	44	44⅞	44	44⅞
Am. Copper	69⅝	70⅝	69⅞	70½
B. R. Transit	50⅞	50¾	50	50¾
Bal & Ohio	90¼	91½	90¼	91
C., M. & St. P.	138¾	140¼	138⅞	140⅝
C. & N. W.	154½	156	154¼	156
C., R. I. & P.	16½	16½	16½	16½
C., R. I. & P. pfd	29⅞	30¼	29⅝	29¾
Ches & Ohio	42	42¾	42	42⅝
Canadian Pac.	167½	168½	167½	168⅝
Colo Southern	31	31	30½	30½
C. F. & I.	30	31¼	30	31⅛
C. & G. W.	6½	6¾	6½	6¾
Erie	20⅞	20½	20¼	20½
Great North. pfd	132¾	133⅞	132⅞	133⅝
Gen Electric	139¾	143⅝	139⅞	143¾
Greene Cananea	10⅞	10¾	10⅝	10¾
Ill. Central	134⅝	134⅞	134⅛	134⅞
L. & N.	109	109½	109	109½
M. K. & T.	30	30⅝	29¾	30½
M. K. & T. pfd.	63	63	63	63
Manhattan	137	137½	137	137½
Missouri Pac.	53¼	55	53⅛	55
National Lead	69⅞	69¾	69⅞	69½
N. Y. Central	105⅞	106½	105¾	106⅞
N. & W.	71¼	71⅞	71¼	71½
N. Y. Con. Gas	135½	138½	135½	138
N. Y., O. & W.	39¾	39¾	39½	39½
Northern Pac.	138⅞	140½	138⅝	140⅜
People's Gas	94½	95½	94½	95½
Pennsylvania	123½	124⅜	123½	124½
Pacific Mail	25¾	26½	25⅝	26½
P. S. Car Co.	30½	30⅞	30¼	30⅞
Reading	114⅞	116⅝	114⅞	116¼
R. I. & Steel	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝	19¾
R. I. & S. pfd.	71⅞	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
Southern Pac.	[illegible]	91½	90⅞	91⅝
Texas Pac.	24⅛	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
Tenn Copper	36	36	36	36
Union Pacific	149⅞	152⅞	149¾	152⅞
U. S. Steel	42⅞	44⅝	42¾	44⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	107⅝	108⅝	107⅝	108⅝
Utah Copper	34⅝	34⅝	34½	34⅝
Va.-Car. Chem.	25	25	25	25
Wabash	11⅝	12	11¾	12
Wabash pfd	25⅞	26	25⅞	26
Western Union	55¼	56⅞	55¼	55⅞

Total sales, 374,500.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 18.—Cattle—Receipts about 1,000; market steady. Beeves, $4.35@7.70, Texans, $3.60@5.50, westerns, $3.75@6.25; stockers and feeders, $2.75@4.60; cows and heifers, $2.25@5.90; calves, $5.00@6.75.

Hogs—Receipts about 14,000; market weak to 5c lower. Light, $6.20@6.85; mixed, $6.25@6.95, heavy, $6.25@6.95; rough, $6.25@6.55; good to choice heavy, $6.55@6.95; pigs, $5.30@6.29; bulk of sales, $6.60@6.80.

Sheep—Receipts about 1,000; market steady. Native, $2.75@4.65; western, $2.75@4.60; yearlings, $4.40@5.20; lambs, $4.50@6.65; western, $4.50@6.85.

KANSAS CITY, July 18.—Cattle—Receipts 200, including 100 southerns, market steady. Native steers, $4.50@7.50; southern steers, $3.25@5.25; southern cows, $2.00@3.60; native cows and heifers, $2.00@6.40; stockers and feeders, $3.00@4.90; bulls, $2.40@4.00; calves, $3.50@6.00; western steers, $3.75@5.75; western cows, $2.50@3.75.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000; market 5 cents lower. Bulk of sales, $6.55@6.65; heavy, $6.65@6.75; packers and butchers, $6.55@6.70; light, $6.30@6.65; pigs, $5.00@5.75.

Sheep—No receipts. Market steady. Muttons $4.25@4.75, lambs, $4.00@7.00; range wethers, $4.00@4.60, fed ewes, $3.50@4.40.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, July 18.—Wheat unchanged. July, 88½; Sept., 85½; Dec, 87¾; cash No. 2 hard 90@101; No. 3, 91@100; No. 2 red, 90@91; No. 3, 88@89.

Corn unchanged to one cent lower. July, 74; Sept., 71⅝; Dec., 55, cash, No. 2 mixed, 75@75½; No. 3, 74@75; No. 2 white 80, No. 3, 79@79½.

Oats unchanged. No. 2, white, 54@56, No. 2, mixed, 51@53.

Rye, 77.

Hay weak. Choice timothy, $9.50@10.00, choice prairie, old, $9.00; new, 25c lower at $7.50@7.75.

Butter steady. Creamery, 21, packing stock, 15½.

Eggs firm. Fresh extras, 18, current receipts, 14½.

Receipts, wheat, 255 cars.

OPINIONS ON STOCK MARKET.

By private leased wire to J. C. Cullens.

NEW YORK, July 18.—E. F. Hutton & Co. say: "The inability of the railroad presidents to agree on increase in freight rates has caused a temporary setback to the bull movement which prevailed during the week."

Bache & Co say: "We look for a moderate reaction, but advise purchases for a long pull on any recessions."

Dick Bros. say: "We think the safest and most profitable speculation for the time being will be that for moderate turns following such tendencies as the market seems to show."

A. O. Brown and Co. say: "While some little irregularity may result from the short session today, confidence in the long side seems to be maintained and best advices appear to be to buy standard stocks on every recession."

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, July 18.—Close—Prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent; sterling exchange fairly steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 486 05@487 for demand and at 485.75@485.85 for sixty day bills.

Commercial bills, 485¼@½.

Bar silver, 53¼; Mexican dollars, 45.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds strong.

200,000 Acres land near Denver, $5 to $115 acre, easy terms, any size tract you want; big profits, sure. Write COLORADO LAND HEADQUARTERS, 814 17th St., Denver, Colorado.

Borrow Wisely

And in no case call for a larger sum than necessary. Offer ample security for the loan, with guaranty of gradual repayment, and you may then expect most reasonable terms from the lender. Borrow to build, if you have not a home already; or to pay off an undesirable loan—or for other necessary purposes. When you borrow, adopt one of the attractive plans of THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

$200 BUYS A HOME

In small payments without interest if you prefer—you get an irrigated farm and a business or residence town lot.

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES

In the rich valleys of southern Oregon, the finest fruit and grain land in the world is being practically GIVEN AWAY—send postal card or call for particulars.

J. S. McCUAN

201 Hagerman Bldg. Phone 553

WHEAT REMAINS

CLOSE SHOWS PRICES PRACTICALLY UNCHANGED

Short Rally Only Relief From Otherwise Featureless Market—Corn, Oats and Provisions Off.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Failure of interests to give support in the face of bullish conditions caused a weak wheat market here today. The close showed prices practically unchanged. September corn was 3-8 lower; oats were off 1-8, and provisions showed losses of 20@40c.

Speculative temper in wheat at the start today favored higher prices, but trade was not larger. Higher cables, a good export demand and foreign statistics of a bullish nature brought out some good buying orders from outside sources and shorts covered their lines to some extent. Prospects for world's shipments were for about half the weekly estimated requirements and reports from Baltimore were to the effect that exporters were taking practically all the grain at that point and that stock would show a material decrease for the week. The effect was substantial advances in all deliveries. A disposition on the part of longs who have recently sold out to defer reinstating their lines developed, and the market thereafter became dull and featureless and practically all of the early gain was lost. The close was steady. September opened 1-4 to 1-2 higher at 91 1-8 to 91 3-8, sold firm at 91 3-8@1-2, but reacted later to 90 7-8. The close was a shade over the previous final figure at 90 7-8@91.

The early corn market was strong in sympathy with the early sentiment in wheat, but excellent weather weakened the more distant futures and some influential liquidation of September caused a retrograde movement in that delivery. The latter market became dull and the close was at the bottom. September opened 1-8@3-8 higher at 76 3-8@76 5-8, sold between 76 5-8 and 76 7-8 and closed at 75 7-8. Local receipts were 198 cars with 25 of contract grade.

Oats were easy for the new crop months, while the July delivery held firm on a very moderate amount of trading. September opened 1-8 to 1-4 higher at 43 1-4 to 43 3-8, ranged between 43 3-8 and 42 7-8 and closed 1-8 lower at 43. Local receipts were 98 cars.

Provisions weakened under selling of a general character. At the close, September pork was off 45c at $15.80@$15.82 1-2; lard was down 20c at $9.37 1-2 and ribs 22 1-2c lower at $8.82 1-2.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, Brokers.

	Open.	High	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	90¼	90⅞	90⅜	90⅝
Sept.	91⅛	91⅜	90⅞	90⅞
Dec	93	93⅜	92⅞	92⅞
Corn—				
July	76½	76½	75½	76
Sept.	76⅛	76⅝	75⅝	75⅝
Dec.	62⅛	62½	61¼	61½
Oats—				
July	51¼	52	50⅝	51½
Sept.	43⅜	43⅜	42⅞	43
May	45⅛	45½	44⅞	45
Pork—				
July	15.70	15.70	15.62	15.70
Sept.	16.10	16.10	15.65	15.80
Oct.	16.10	16.10	15.70	15.87

TO REN[T]

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The Battle Against Child Labor Still On

District of Columbia Measure Designed as a Model For Subsequent Use by the States. President Roosevelt Taking Great Personal Interest In the Matter of Child Labor Reform.

NOWADAYS it is an exceptional session of congress which does not agitate some measure designed to affect child labor. There are two before the present congress. One of them is so weak that the president decided against it at once and declared that he should veto it if the opportunity were given to him.

Until recent years it was held by many persons in and out of congress that the general government could legislate for the whole country in the matter of the regulation of child labor. It is now the opinion of the leading lawyers of the senate that congress has no power to enact a law regulating child labor in all the states. Senator Beveridge, who has been the eloquent advocate of this reform ever since he went to the upper house, does not agree with the majority in this belief, but he has been obliged to yield to superior numbers.

As the matter now stands, child labor legislation by congress is supposed to apply only to the District of Columbia and is designed to serve as a standard for state legislation. At the present time a restrictive measure is not especially needed in the District on account of the absence of mills, factories and other large industrial establishments. Both the president and Senator Beveridge have been anxious to have some measures passed which would furnish a good example for state legislatures to copy, and for that reason they are actively opposed to the house bill placing the prohibitive age limit at twelve in the District of Columbia. This is the measure which the president declares shall never become operative with his consent.

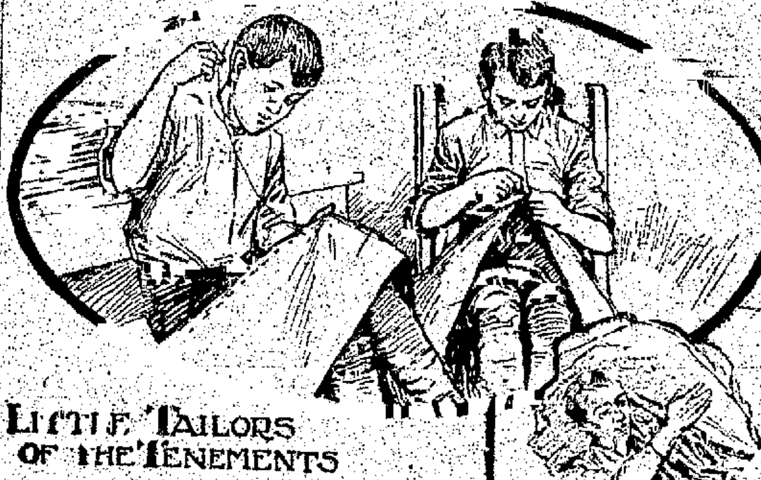
In nine southern states the age limit for working children is twelve years. In thirty-five other states the limit is fourteen years. President Roosevelt is not willing to follow the example of the minority states in this matter and does not hesitate to affirm that it would be a disgraceful backward step.

The other measure, which is regarded by the advocates of restrictive legislation as a model, provides that no child under fourteen years of age shall be employed in any factory, workshop, mercantile establishment, business office, telegraph office, hotel, apartment house, theater, bowling alley or in the distribution or transmission of messages. It also insists that no such child shall be employed in any work performed for wages or other compensation, to whomsoever payable, during the hours when the public schools of the District are in session or before the hour of 6 o'clock a. m. or after 7 o'clock p. m.

It is further provided that no child under sixteen years of age shall be employed in any of the establishments named in the foregoing unless the employer shall have secured age and school certificates from the school authorities. These certificates must state that the child in question is at least sixteen years of age and has had a stipulated amount of schooling. The school certificate must show the ability of the child to read and write simple sentences in English, that the child is normally developed, is in sound health and is able to perform the work required and, in addition, has attended the public school for not less than 110 days during the school year previous to arriving at the age of fourteen.

Punishment by a fine of not more than $50 is provided for persons employing children under sixteen years of age contrary to these restrictions. A similar fine is provided for the parents. Lesser punishments are provided for violation of the minor restrictions. The senate bill authorizes the employment of special inspectors to make the round of workshops and other places of employment to see that the law is not being violated.

The same measure also limits employment of children under sixteen years of age to eight hours per day and forty-eight hours a week. Employers are also to be required to post in a conspicuous place in every room where youthful employees are at work a printed notice stating the number of hours' work required of them on each day of the week, the hours of commencing and stopping work and the hours when the time allowed for dinner and for other meals begins and ends.



LITTLE TAILORS OF THE TENEMENTS

JUVENILE TOILERS IN THE SWEAT-SHOPS

SLATE PICKERS AT A COAL MINE

Last year the census bureau issued a bulletin which gave statistics relating to the employment of children as breadwinners in this country. It was prepared very carefully by competent experts and furnished pertinent and very interesting data in regard to child labor, a subject that has become of national moment. This report defines child breadwinners as those earning money regularly by their labor, contributing to the family support or assisting appreciably in mechanical and agricultural industries.

It was found that the total number of children between the ages of ten and fifteen engaged in actual labor was 1,750,178. This is the showing, it seems, in spite of restrictive legislation. At first sight it is a startling proposition, but when it is explained that of this million and three-quarters over a million children are working as agricultural laborers the situation becomes less thrilling. The same objections that may be brought against the employment of children in factories and sweatshops cannot be urged against farm labor. As a rule, also, farm labor does not absolutely prohibit all schooling.

According to the latest estimate there were 688,207 children under fifteen years in the United States who were earning money for their own support and for that of their families. Of these 138,065—the largest group—were in domestic service. The next largest group contained the unclassified child workers, numbering 128,617, of whom all but 17,059 were boys. Of the total number of breadwinning children 72.2 per cent were boys and the remainder girls. More than half the entire number were between fourteen and fifteen.

In a special group for which statistics were gathered it was found that 75.9 per cent of these little workers lived with their parents and that at least one-fifth of them were fatherless. There were 71,622 employed as messengers and office helpers, and of all these but one-tenth were girls. In all occupations the children of foreign parentage were in the majority. The cotton mills continue to furnish employment to children to a greater extent than any other manufacturing or mechanical industry. Of the total number of 44,427 children in the cotton mills of the country 80.4 per cent are to be found in two comparatively small areas. The New England states have 30.8 per cent, and three southern states—North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—have 49.6 per cent. In these last mentioned states the age limit is twelve years, so that there is no apparent violation of the law. America's mines and quarries employ 24,299 children who should be at school, the textile trades, tailors, seamstresses, dressmakers and milliners 35,070, the cigar and tobacco factories 11,462 and the glass workers 49,298. More boys are employed in mines, quarries and glass works and more girls in tobacco and cigar factories, cotton and silk mills and in the textile trades.

In the northern states about one cotton mill operative in ten is a child, and in the south there are three children among every ten operators. The difference may be accounted for by the prevailing child labor laws in the various sections. In the south public opinion has not yet made child labor so obnoxious as it is in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as is made evident by the present age limitation and the more or less lax observance of the law as it stands. While admitting that a more rigid restriction and supervision are sound in theory, there are many well meaning persons who are of the opinion that further interference with child labor in the south would work positive hardship; that under the conditions the system has been more of a benefit than otherwise.

In the larger cities the problem of doing away with child labor has been complicated by the home work scheme—the converting of squalid and insanitary dwelling places into hives of industry in which every member of the family, even children of tender age, is kept at work at all hours and under the most revolting conditions. This satanic device—the joint production of the employer in search of cheap labor and the occupant of the tenement deprived by law of the co-operation of his entire family in the scramble for existence—has been a stubborn barrier against labor reform. Whereas prohibition of child labor in factories is readily possible simply by excluding any child from the factory building and making it impossible for him to enter without being observed, within the home the permanent separation of the child from the work is practically impossible, for the child's employment may easily be concealed. Legislation regulating industries carried on in dwelling places is seen clearly to constitute a problem quite distinct from legislation regarding conditions within the factories.

This form of manufacture profits no one but the employer, to whom it offers an escape from factory responsibilities. Instead of organizing a regular staff of workers, he utilizes the labor of unskilled foreign born workers and their children. He locates his shop near their homes and during the busy season finds at his very doors a sufficient force of workers willing to toil all night to finish a hurry order. Next week the "boss" may have no work to give them; and they dare not refuse the chance to earn every possible penny today.

To the worker home manufacture means unlimited hours of work, the employment of the children and the turning of the already crowded living rooms into a branch of a nearby factory for an employer who pays less than a living wage.

For the consumer home work involves the danger of infection from goods made in crowded living apartments.

New York state has tested fairly its ability to deal with home work along lines of regulation. Its present law, in form, at least, is a wise and farreaching measure. It aims to prevent manufacture under unhealthful conditions. Licenses are not to be granted until the records of the board of health and the tenement house department and the report of a factory inspector agree in declaring the house free from infectious, contagious or communicable disease and from any defects in sanitation. Inspections are to be made at least once every six months, and licenses may be revoked at any time when unhealthful conditions are found. In each workroom there must be at least 500 cubic feet of air for each worker and only members of the family living therein may be employed.

It is due largely no doubt to the manufacturers' gains from home work that past attempts to meet its baffling problems have been so effectively obstructed. The present attempt to regulate home work in New York state is the result of a long fight against those conditions of employment familiarly described by the term "sweating."

Distressing as is the inability to forbid immediately and effectively the work of children in tenement manufacture, their continued employment ought to be a spur to unremitting effort against a system of industry which makes child labor possible in New York state, where public opinion years ago demanded its prohibition.

JAMES R. BENTLEY.

A ROYAL SHAKESPEAREAN.

The Grand Duke Constantine of Russia is said to be the most cultured Romanoff now living. He has translated a great number of Shakespeare's plays into Russian and has also acted the far from easy part of Hamlet. The grand duke and his wife, who was a princess of Saxe-Altenburg, have seven children, and they are all being brought up to be keen and clever Shakespeareans. His imperial highness owns a library entirely composed of editions of Shakespeare and references to the British Bard of Avon. Needless to say, he speaks English as well as he does his native tongue.

POLICE DOGS OF THE WORLD.

The latest sensation in Vienna is a wonderful detective dog which has just been put on the strength of the police force there. The animal is a big brown collie, and marvelous tales are told concerning his strength and sagacity.

This is said to be the first known instance of a dog being employed upon detective duty pure and simple, but several European cities possess regular corps of dog police. Of these perhaps that belonging to Ghent is the most elaborately organized. It consists of thirty highly trained animals, each of which wears a handsome metal collar engraved with the arms of the municipality. They go on duty all together at 10 o'clock each night, and it is most interesting to witness how each in turn detaches himself from his companions at the word of command and trots off toward the particular quarter of the city wherein his beat lies, which he will faithfully patrol until relieved at daybreak next morning.

The dog police force of Paris patrols by day as well as by night, but confines its attention to the banks of the Seine, its principal duty consisting in rescuing people who have accidentally fallen into the water and would be suicides. The animals are of the Newfoundland variety and cost $100 apiece. They wear nickel plated collars engraved with the words "Prefecture de Police—Brigade Fluviale," and the force in its entirety is known as "Les Chiens Plongeurs."

In New York, again, are dog police, which are maintained for the special purpose of seeking out lost children. New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston have regular packs of bloodhounds to act as four footed detectives when occasion calls for their services.

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

A well known scientist has been making an intelligent prophecy as to what sort of a place the world will be in the days of our great-grandchildren. He has carefully studied the progress of the race from the dawn of history to the present day, and he has worked out his deductions on the principle of a proportion sum. They make rather interesting reading.

If we are to believe him, there will be no vehicular traffic in our streets, but moving pavements and a moving roadway, which will carry the people and commerce of the towns. Where one street crosses another the first will be raised in the form of a bridge. Where a number of roads converge, as at Piccadilly Circus, in London, the sight should be worth seeing.

Coal will be superseded by electricity derived from natural forces, such as the tide and the sun, and the smoke and dust of our cities will be gone forever.

Crime will be unknown, for the influences and conditions that cause it will be wholly removed by needed reforms.

Trains will travel at four times their present speed, and ships will not cut the waves, but glide along the surface and be propelled wirelessly by electric currents from the shore.

So far, so good. But when the same authority tells us that ladies will cease to wear high heels and pretty frocks we begin to doubt whether he has studied the human race so deeply after all.

THE COWBOY.

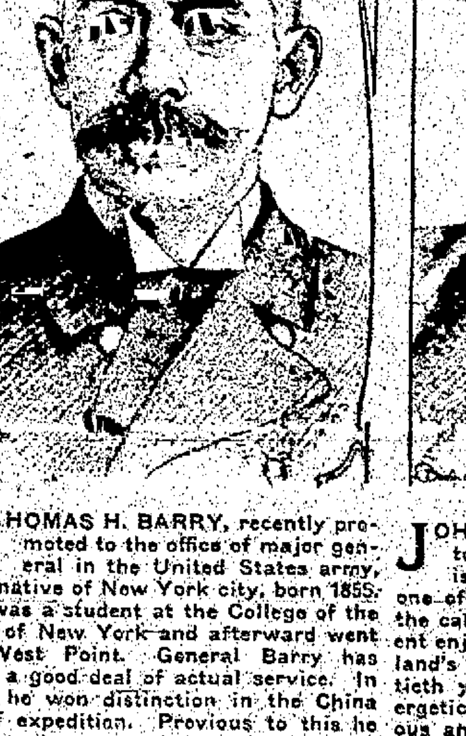
The cowboy was a man of few wants and simple tastes. As the type did not always pose for the artist, let us take a glance at him in everyday life. That he was self reliant there is no doubt. His loyalty to his employer was only equaled by his independence. Being amenable to kindness and consideration, it was not uncommon for him to spend the best years of his life in the employ of one man, spurning all offers of promotion or advance in wages from other quarters. On a northern range and at the close of a hard summer's work a soulless cattle company discharged the greater portion of its men and reduced the wages of the others. Among one of the few retained was an ungrateful Texan. When notified of the company's proposed action by the superintendent he replied: "That's all right, Mr. Blank. You can cut my wages in the mouth of winter if you see fit, but I'll give you notice right now that the first spear of green grass I see in the spring I'll quit you." And he did.

New Honors For Some Already Distinguished Persons

ROBERT A. TAFT is the bright and good looking nineteen-year-old son of the big secretary of war, and he seems to have inherited the Taft ambition to distinguish himself. On his entrance to the freshman class at Yale year before last he won two prizes for his examinations, and he has kept up the same standard of excellence to the present time. He is as popular among his fellows as was his father during his undergraduate days, and he has made it clear to all that he expects to stand on his own merits. Young Taft has already chosen his profession and expects to follow in the footsteps of his brilliant father and quite as eminent grandfather, the famous attorney general of General Grant's administration.

REV. WILLIAM T. MANNING, D. D., who has recently succeeded the late Dr. Morgan Dix as rector of Trinity parish, New York city, is a native of England, born in Northampton, 1866. He came to America at the age of twelve and was graduated from the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., in 1890. Ordained in 1891, he served three years in California and Tennessee and then accepted a call as vicar of St. Agnes chapel, one of the nine churches belonging to Trinity parish, New York city. Here Dr. Manning was very successful and became so popular that he was twice elected bishop, the sees of Kentucky and Harrisburg being offered to him and declined. He was made assistant rector of Trinity in 1904.

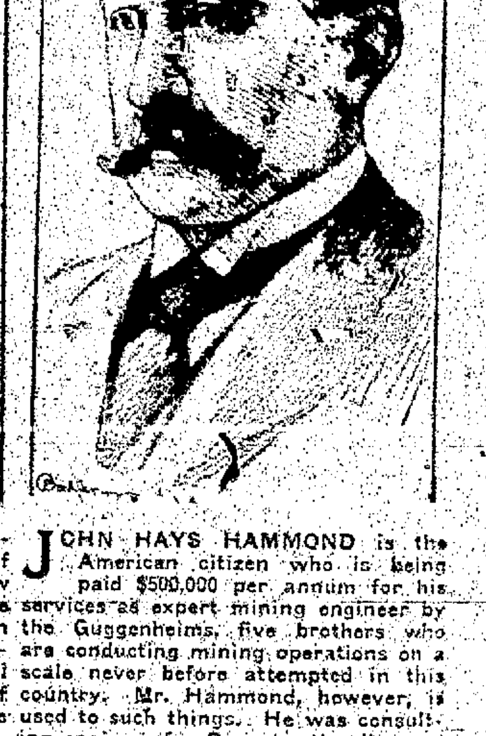
THOMAS L. HISGEN, who is a remarkable example of the self made man of affairs, is prominent nowadays on account of his connection with the political organization known as the Independence league by which he may be chosen as a presidential candidate and his ability as an independent vote getter. He is of humble German parentage, but by sheer force of character, coupled with an unflinching uprightness, he has made himself a citizen of wealth and position. With his three brothers he began the manufacture of axle grease, and in time the concern known as the Four Brothers' Axle Grease company developed into an industry for which the Standard Oil offered $600,000. This was refused, and the trust is a rival.



THOMAS H. BARRY, recently promoted to the office of major general in the United States army, is a native of New York city, born 1855. He was a student at the College of the City of New York and afterward went to West Point. General Barry has seen a good deal of actual service. In 1901 he won distinction in the China relief expedition. Previous to this he had made an excellent record in the Philippines and had been made brigadier general. Last year, when it was necessary to send troops to restore order in Cuba, General Barry was given command of the army of pacification. The general's recent promotion was over the head of his senior of the same rank, General Funston, commanding the department of California.

JOHN MORLEY, recently promoted to the house of lords, is the British secretary of state for India, one of the most responsible offices in the cabinet. Mr. Morley, who at present enjoys the distinction of being England's "grand old man," is in his seventieth year, but is still active and energetic in the discharge of his numerous and exacting duties. He did not enter politics until he was forty-five, but in the quarter of a century which he has devoted to public affairs he has been an eloquent and forcible exponent of all that makes for good government. As a literary man and journalist he is known everywhere. He it was who was chosen to be the biographer of the late Mr. Gladstone, his lifelong friend and adviser.

HORATIO HERBERT KITCHENER, Viscount Kitchener of Khartum according to his new title conferred five years ago, is once again a subject of public comment on account of the recent attempt to assassinate him made in India. General Kitchener has been commander in chief of the British forces in India since 1902 and is the empire's most distinguished soldier. He has been prominent in all of Great Britain's military operations for the last quarter of a century, has engineered most of England's north African projects, took an active part in the campaign against the Boers, received the thanks of parliament, was raised to the peerage, put at the head of the army and given large sums of money, $250,000 at one time.



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND is the American citizen who is being paid $500,000 per annum for his services as expert mining engineer by the Guggenheims, five brothers who are conducting mining operations on a scale never before attempted in this country. Mr. Hammond, however, is used to such things. He was consulting engineer for Barnato, the diamond king of South Africa, and afterward connected with Cecil Rhodes in the development of his great undertakings. He was in the Transvaal at the time of the Jameson raid and was arrested and condemned to death. He escaped by paying a fine of $125,000. Mr. Hammond is a native of California and an alumnus of Yale and of the University of Freiberg, Saxony.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Sponges are now cultivated like oysters, and there are several very profitable sponge farms on the Mediterranean.

Regarding the world's consumption of paper the United States claims the largest share, with an annual figure of 38.0 pounds per capita, England coming next with 34.3, Germany 29.98, France 20.5, Austria 19, Italy 13.1, Servia showing the lowest European figure, 1.1; India shows only .22 and China 1.1 per capita. Nearly half of the paper manufactured in the world is used for printing purposes. Twenty per cent is absorbed in the trades and industries. Almost an equal proportion is applied for official and school purposes. The remaining 10 per cent serves the demand for private use.

There is animal life at all depths of the ocean, but plant life, being dependent on light, cannot exist very far beneath the surface.

Every priest in Russia is by the rules of his church obliged to marry. Should his wife die he must retire to a monastery for the rest of his days.

There were 125,652 births in London during 1906—64,201 boys and 61,451 girls.

Machinery exported from Great Britain in 1906 was valued at $17,361,835 more than in the preceding year.

When a Montreal woman named Quinn was arrested for being intoxicated she was found to have a chain tightly padlocked around her body. In consequence of what she told the police her husband was arrested. He admitted that he had kept the unhappy woman chained to the bedpost in her room for a month in order to prevent her obtaining intoxicants.

Sir David Gill recently communicated to the Royal Astronomical society a paper by Joseph Lunt, in which the author shows that the rare chemical element europium is represented by strong lines in the spectra of the light from the stars Arcturus and Pollux. Mr. Lunt also confirms the previous conclusion of Professor Dyson that europium is one of the elements represented in the lines of the spectrum of the chromosphere of the sun.

It is stated that a locomotive and train, weighing 285 tons, ran from Munich to Augsburg at an average speed of eighty-one miles an hour.

English climbers are much more careful than those of other nations. German tourists head the list in Alpine accidents, and Swiss come next.

Too frequent feeding is a prevalent source of indigestion. Have regular hours and stick to them.

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Points of Interest Scenic Attractions and Amusements AROUND COLORADO SPRINGS

FAIRYLAND

THIS popular little amusement parlor is indeed a veritable fairyland and for an hour's entertainment, either afternoon or evening, you will find nothing in the city to equal it. The proprietor and manager, Mr. A. J. Braden, has spared neither pains nor expense in providing for its patrons comfort, convenience and a clean class of entertainment. As fast as new films are produced by the artist-photographers of both American and French manufacturers, they are reproduced here on the Fairyland screen, and a complete change of program every other day always provides something new for your entertainment. A splendid vocalist from New York City sings the illustrated songs, and music lovers will thoroughly appreciate the excellent musical program rendered at every show. If the sun is too warm for a pilgrimage to the mountains in the afternoon and you want a cool, quiet retreat under electric fans spending an hour or so listening to good vocal and instrumental music, looking at beautiful lifelike pictures, visit Fairyland; if you have an hour to wait for your train, or if you wish to meet your friends downtown, make the appointment for Fairyland, you will always be welcome, and always appreciate your visit to this popular place, 126 N. Tejon.

The Manitou Incline Railway

A THRILLING, fascinating ride over a road which reaches skyward one half mile in a distance of a little over one mile, a view of plains, mountains, valleys, cities and villages unequaled anywhere in the world, a day spent roaming through shady pine forests made passable by good paths, climbing of pinnacle rocks for views of points of interest hundreds of miles distant, a return trip in the evening with a myriad of lights from towns and cities glittering at one's feet like an inverted sky, these are a few of the delights made possible by the completion of the new "Scenic Railway" about June 15. This remarkable road, ascending grades of 25 to 68 per cent, maintaining an average of nearly 50 per cent, has the distinction of being the steepest passenger railway in the world. Cars seating 33 persons each will make the ascent of the mountain at frequent intervals, drawn by two powerful steel cables having sufficient strength to safely handle 40 loaded cars at a time. A splendid plant of new machinery is now being installed on the summit of Mt. Manitou at the upper terminal and the cars will be operated from this plant. The possibility of accident has been absolutely eliminated. A trip that will never be forgotten.

The Cliff Dwellers' Ruins

THE pleasure of viewing ruins, possibly more ancient than those of Egypt, have proved to be strong attractions, and to be able to view such ruins at the expense of a few cents and an hour or two of time with a hundred other attractions thrown in to enhance the pleasure of the trip, is an event the memory of which will be cherished for a lifetime. The Cliff Dwellers' Ruins at Manitou must be seen to be appreciated. A description of them in this small space and do them justice is utterly impossible. Besides the ruins, there are over 1,400 pieces of pottery, relics, pictured rocks, implements, etc., to help one in studying over the mystery of these strange people, whose race has been extinct for over 100,000 years. The canon in which the ruins are located is a canon of great natural beauty. It can be reached by either street car or carriage. To go by street car, get on any car marked "Manitou," and off at D. & R. G. depot in Manitou. From this point to the ruins is a pleasant walk or ride of one-half mile. Any driveway leading from Colorado Springs or Manitou and from the Garden of the Gods passes the entrance of this canon, so that in arranging for your drives, do not fail to include this prominent point of interest in your trip. Admission, 50c.

THE ELECTRIC THEATER

THE newest, the most modern, the best equipped amusement parlor in the west. After you have visited The Electric you will appreciate the superiority of the picture machine in use at this house. You will be agreeably surprised at the high class of entertainment offered and you will come again. In the first place we secure our films from an association that controls the output of eight of the largest manufacturers in the world, no two subjects are ever the same, yet each one is complete in every detail. This service costs half again as much as others, but it is worth it. You are always assured of something new at The Electric. The picture machine is the latest, with every new improvement for the elimination of the annoying "flicker" so common in the average picture parlors. The ventilation at The Electric is perfect and it is always cool and comfortable. We especially cater to ladies and children as no picture will be shown that would offend the most fastidious persons and nothing conducive to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of our patrons has been omitted. A complete change of program will be made three times a week, new illustrated songs and musical program during every show.

THE ROYAL GORGE

THE crowning glory of all the masterpieces of nature is that of the Royal Gorge. Easiest of access among all canons of Colorado, situated on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande between Canon City and Salida, in the front range of the Rockies, it is the most spectacular, awe-inspiring and magnificent. Down this cleft in the heart of the granite rock-barrier rush the waters of the Arkansas, lashed into fury and dashed into spray by its swift descent through the tortuous defile. So narrow is the passage at one point that there was not room for both road and river, and therefore a curiously constructed bridge of steel had to be thrown lengthwise of the stream, suspended from iron supports mortised into the canon walls on each side. And right here can be seen the climax of all the canon's grandeur, that which has been aptly called "The Royal Gorge." For 2,600 feet solid monoliths soar upward—five times as lofty as the Washington monument. No words can adequately describe the magnificence of the scene. Only those who behold its glories can appreciate them. For excursion dates and rates, see Rio Grande ticket office, 16 N. Tejon St.

Colorado's Zoological Gardens

AFTER an expenditure of nearly $100,000 in making the Zoo an amusement resort second to none this side of Chicago, and in putting it in shape for the season, this popular place, under the proprietorship of Mr. John J. Coughlin, alderman of the First ward of Chicago, is prepared to entertain the thousands of patrons who will visit it during the season in search of pleasure. Here may be found such amusements as Shoot the Chutes, Old Mill, Roller Coaster, Circle Swing, Buster Brown, The Feeler, Arcade, Laughing Factory, Shooting Gallery, Baby Rack, Cane Rack, Roller Rink, Refreshment Parlors, Pilgrim's Progress, Mysterious Elita, Miniature Railway, Bowling, Hippodrome, Merry-Go-Round and the largest collection of animals this side of Central Park, New York. The Zoo is open every day from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m., during which time, at frequent intervals, the Zoo Band gives delightful concerts. Particular attention is given picnic parties who come with their lunches to stay all day in the park. This park comprises a tract of 50 acres, all under shade trees, situated two miles southwest of Colorado Springs, and is reached by any of the southbound cars on Tejon street.

O'er Canon and Crag to Land of Gold

THE Cripple Creek Trip" over the "Short Line" has easily assumed first place among the scenic wonders of the world. No one can afford to miss it. The road, which is one of the greatest engineering feats in history, instead of following the usual routes, boldly assails the mountain backbone and forces a way over forbidding heights. "Carved out of the solid rock," it is one of the most wonderful and grandest railroads in the world." It starts where the beauty begins, it chooses the most lovely spots as its pathway, and seems to lead us to a very high mountain apart, whence we may behold the glories of the world. There is nothing like it in all the entrancing beauties the world holds within her confines. The Cripple Creek District is one of America's famous show places; here one sees several of the richest gold mines in the world; sees how millionaires are made in a day. It is justly called "The Grandest One Day Trip in the World." Trains leave Santa Fe-C. & S. Depot at 8:30 a. m. and 10:40 a. m., returning, arrive at 6:05 p. m. and 6:55 p. m.; $2.50 round trip going and returning "Short Line" or $3.00 round trip going "Short Line" and returning "Midland Route."

TROUT FISHING

THE mountain streams of Colorado by reason of their clear and cold water, are particularly adapted for the various species of trout, conceded to be the gamiest fish that is caught with hook and line. To enumerate all the waters in this vicinity where trout can be taken would be to recite the name of every lake and every stream in this section. To most of these streams and lakes the public has easy access, and the fisherman is sure of abundant reward for time spent. The laws of Colorado provide that trout, not less than seven inches long can be taken with rod, hook and line held in the hand, from June first until October thirty-first. No license is required for either residents or non-residents. The angler's pride in his tackle adds a hundred per cent to his anticipation and pleasure. The stranger who places himself in the hands of a reliable dealer in tackle, such as Hubert Strang of the Strang Sporting Goods Co., at 122 North Tejon street, Colorado Springs, and indicates where he wishes to do his fishing, will make no mistake. Mr. Strang is a practical fisherman, thoroughly acquainted with all varieties of fishing equipment and the trout streams of this vicinity.

South Cheyenne Canon and Seven Falls

SITUATED three and a half miles southwest of Colorado Springs is the South Cheyenne Canon, wherein are located the famous Seven Falls, a name synonymous with "Colorado" and all that is eminent in a scenic line. Its accessibility and pre-eminence over other local attractions place it easily among one of the first to be visited by the tourist. A 20-minute ride by electric cars and a short stroll afoot or by burros or carriages from the end of the car line will bring you to the entrance. From the entrance of South Cheyenne canon to Seven Falls is a distance of one mile. This one mile of scenic grandeur covers the principal points of interest, and its beauties can only be seen by following an excellent roadway through the bottom of the canon. Bear this in mind—if your time is not limited we would suggest that you take the Stairway or the Burro Trail leading to the top of Seven Falls. Here the canon opens into a beautiful valley with numerous waterfalls and shady places. This will also enable you to view the scenery above, thus perfecting your view of this tremendous gorge. At the top of Seven Falls is also a burro trail which leads to Helen Hunt's grave. Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Sundays, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

CAVE OF THE WINDS

THE Cave of the Winds comprises 15 large rooms, connected by winding passages. The entrance is on the side of Temple Hill, and the Cave extends three-quarters of a mile underground, on a level, away from sunlight, and into the solid rock. The way is dry and easily walked. The decorations of the rooms are the unusual carbonate and onyx crystals, and are astoundingly beautiful. Nature requires, as in photography, perfect darkness in shaping and coloring this veneer. Curtain Hall is orange and pink. Finlay Hall is amber. Majestic Hall and Bridal Chamber are pearl color. White Gypsum Alcove is of the whitest virgin purity. These rare and exquisite crystals are not in small patches, but cover solidly, like the plaster of a house, every inch of ceiling and walls. No Cave in the world is better lighted. The impression upon visitors who view this "Studio of Nature" with the aid of our two thousand candle power electric lights, will remain vividly in memory the balance of their lives. The famous "Temple Drive" in Williams Canon, which is free to the public, is our carriage road to the Cave of the Winds, and a more beautiful drive would be hard to find. Ask your gentlemanly hotel clerk for our other literature.

BALANCE ROCK

SOUVENIR photographs are always appreciated by the folks and friends at home and the best memento of your trip through the Garden of the Gods is a photograph of yourself taken by the side of the wonderful Balanced Rock, either on a burro, carriage, automobile or afoot. The entire western territory of the Garden of the Gods, from and including the Balanced Rock to the car line, known as "Mushroom Park," is owned exclusively by Goerke and Son, who are pioneers in this district, and having a reputation for the past 20 years as the most artistic photographers in this state, their work is unquestionably bound to be the best in every respect, both as to workmanship and material used. Upon arriving at the Balanced Rock one should not fail to ascend to the deck of Steamboat Rock and view the summit of Pikes Peak and the Kissing Camels at the Gateway through the powerful telescopes provided by Goerke and Son, for the free use of the tourists. A short distance from the Balanced Rock will be found their curio shop, and if in search of any oddities an excellent assortment to choose from can be found here at most reasonable prices. No admission is charged to the Gardens.

Beautiful South Cheyenne Canon

SOUTH CHEYENNE CANON offers an exceptionally enticing field for burro trips, and nowhere else can you find such diversity of scenery as you will find in this beautiful little canon.

Securing your animal from the Cheyenne Burro and Carriage company's stand at the left of the road entering the canon, you thread your way up the canon towards the world famous Seven Falls, passing that magnificent and awe inspiring pile of granite, the pillar of Hercules, and many other peculiar and interesting rock formations; through shady nooks and groves of magnificent pines and other evergreen timber, you for the time forget that you are but a mile or so from the end of the street car line, and within six or seven miles of the city. Up and over Seven Falls you may continue your trip to the very top of Cheyenne Mountain by way of Helen Hunt's grave, or leading off to the right from the top of Seven Falls and over Daniel's Pass and descending by a zigzag path to the head of North Cheyenne Canon, returning to the end of the car line by an entirely different route and passing some of the most beautiful spots in this part of the country. The Cheyenne Burro and Carriage company furnish a competent guide to accompany you on these trips.

STRATTON PARK

ABOUT four miles southwest of Colorado Springs in the shadow of Cheyenne Mountain, lies this popular pleasure resort, provided for the free use of the public by the late W. S. Stratton. The grounds are beautifully laid out, the greater portion being under shade trees with shaded walks, several artificial lakes and a trout pool. Provided with free swings and plenty of benches it is a favorite place for picnic parties. Messrs. Collins and Nichols, concessionaires, open the entire year, have provided everything for the comfort of the visitors to the park. Coffee and all kinds of lunches, ice cream, soft drinks of all kinds, fruits, candies, cigars, etc. A full line of souvenir post cards, including views of the many pretty little spots in the park are on sale at the pavilion. It is not necessary to carry lunch when you go to the park to picnic, as you can secure everything you want at such reasonable prices that it does not pay to bother with your lunch before it is time to eat it. A commodious dining room is located in the big pavilion at the end of the car line and you are entirely welcome to the use of it. Only the best of everything is offered you by Messrs. Collins and Nichols and you will appreciate their hospitality.

MANITOU IRON SPRINGS

SUPPLIED with mineral springs of established medicinal properties the Iron Springs Pavilion has received the attention of invalids and health-seekers who appreciate the marvelous powers of these waters. The Ute, Ouray and Little Chief springs are considered the most wonderful springs in America, the water from them being especially recommended as a tonic for diseases of the blood, dyspepsia and kidney disorders. The water at the Pavilion is free to those who wish to partake of it and a few cents a quart is charged for water taken from the Springs in bottles or jugs. This charge is made to protect the management from imposition by a possibility of such persons selling it. Mr. J. G. Hiestand, the proprietor of the Iron Springs, is also proprietor of the Summit House on the Peak, and for the benefit of those who wish to make the ascent of the mountain for the magnificent sunrise and sunset this popular house will be conducted on the American plan; $3.00 will be the charge for accommodations at the Summit House this season. For any information regarding rates and accommodations address Mr. Hiestand, Iron Springs Pavilion, Manitou, or phone Purple 12.

COLORADO'S POTTERY

PROBABLY the point of interest most attractive to those of an artistic nature is the new pottery plant of the Van Briggle Pottery Company. This is where the world-famed Van Briggle Art Pottery is designed and made, and is easily reached by carriage, automobile or by street car. Van Briggle pottery is modeled from the peculiarly adaptable clays which are found in the neighborhood of Colorado Springs, and Colorado's beautiful wild flowers form some of the chief decorations. Van Briggle pottery is especially noted for an individuality of mat glaze which was discovered by Mr. Artus Van Briggle in 1898 and was immediately recognized by the master heads in ceramics. Tourists and visitors to the Pikes Peak region are invited to visit the Van Briggle Pottery where they may learn how the crude, rough clay taken from the ground is moulded and colored into the uniquely artistic forms which characterize this product of the Centennial State. The display rooms at the Van Briggle Pottery are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The hours for visitors who wish to go through the works are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 till 4 in the afternoon. Have your driver stop at the Van Briggle Pottery.

BRUIN INN

A POPULAR all-year-round Rocky Mountain hostelry, nestling at the foot of Helen Hunt Falls and the Silver Cascades, at the head of North Cheyenne Canon, and right in the heart of the mountains. If you contemplate taking the High Drive you should plan to take your luncheon at this point, mid the fragrance of the pines. Excellent meals, served in family style, for 50 cents and up, are to be had here. During the summer season, on moonlight evenings, it is just the place for private dancing parties; for this purpose arrangements must be made ahead so as to set apart the floor and services for the date. A complete assortment of high-grade curios and souvenirs can be obtained here, also a complete set of views of the High Drive, which are something out of the ordinary. Bruin Inn is located three miles up North Cheyenne Canon and seven miles from town, and can be reached by tourist carriages or burros, or via the famous "Short Line" R. R. to Bruin Inn station, 50 cents for the round trip. Telephone connection. Phone Mr. Lavley, proprietor, for any information desired about this resort or arrangements to be made in regard to dancing parties. First-class patronage solicited and an enjoyable time assured.

SEEING THE BIG DAM

A MODERN irrigation system on a very large scale may be seen by a two hours' drive from Colorado Springs in the Fountain valley, where the Fountain Valley Land and Irrigation Co. is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars. Here the visitor may be entertained by one of the most perfect irrigation schemes in Colorado. The big canal carrying the water from the lakes to the crops makes a system that is a marvel of engineering skill. From this system there will soon be 20,000 acres of land put under cultivation, and a farming section second to none in the state will be developed. This will ultimately mean the erection of sugar beet factories, dairies and many other large enterprises resulting from the diversified forms of farming that the irrigation system affords. This land is being eagerly sought after by practical farmers who see the possibilities of large money making, owing to the richness of the soil and the proximity of a first-class market that insures good cash prices. W. C. Johnston is the president of the company. The company's offices are Rooms 8 and 1, First National Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

GARDEN OF THE GODS

OF ALL the points of interest in the Pike's Peak region, the Garden of the Gods is probably the most noted and most visited. It is situated about five miles northwest of Colorado Springs, and can be reached with carriage by two routes—over the Mesa Road across the plateau to the west of Colorado Springs, or by Colorado Avenue to Colorado City and thence north on West Third Street. The Garden consists principally of red, white and gray sandstone, limestone and gypsum. Nature has stood on end great strata of red and white rock walls, which have been carved by water and molded by the elements into fantastic shapes resembling animals and birds. The red walls rise perpendicularly hundreds of feet, some resembling great church steeples, called the Cathedral Spires and Three Graces; these with other standing walls form the Temple of Montezuma. The greatest attraction is the Gateway to the Garden of main entrance. Here a wall of red sandstone miles in length and only a few feet in width rises to the height of 300 feet. A break of 50 feet in this wall forms the natural Gateway. Two or three hours is ample time to make the trip by carriage or automobile.

MOUNT CUTLER

TO HAVE visited the Cheyenne Canons without having made the trip to Mount Cutler is to have missed one of the most novel and interesting experiences of your life. For a short trip to view the towering mountains, canons and plains, at the least cost, this is the trip to take. Take burros from Rustic Burro Stand at Cheyenne Canon, who have the exclusive right over this trail. The first mile takes one through the most picturesque portion of North Canon; this is city property and no toll fees are charged. Leaving the road above the picnic grounds, you turn onto the O'Brien trail which zigzags up the mountain side. Reaching the top and walking to the point of the cliff you behold one of the grandest scenes of your Colorado trip. The round trip to Mount Cutler is 50c. Our 1918 specialty: New trail trip to summit of Pikes Peak via North Cheyenne canon, known as "O'Brien's Balloon Trip to Pikes Peak." The round trip is made in one day on horses. For carriage drives, and all trail trips inquire at the Rustic Burro Stand (on right hand.) An expert photographer is in attendance here to take your photograph on burros.

AUTOMOBILING

MANY of the most beautiful spots in this vicinity are remote from car lines and can be reached only by carriage or automobile. And of these a large number are even too distant to be accessible by horse unless several days be devoted to the trip. Among these may be mentioned Dead Man's Canon and Manitou Park, two of the most interesting and magnificent places in the Rocky Mountains. With a good car these drives can be made in a few hours. On a trip like these, however, it is not only absolutely necessary that the car be perfectly reliable, to avoid disagreeable delays, but also that the drivers be experienced and thoroughly informed as to the roads. The record that "Car No. 115," operated by the Crowningshield Garage of 210 N. Tejon street, made last year proves that it is perfectly adapted for mountain jaunts and that its drivers are all that could be desired for long trips. This car, together with several new ones, is operated by the same company and under the same drivers as last year. No drive too long or none too short for this car, and the prices are very reasonable. It can be obtained by calling 'phone Main 50.

Pikes Peak and the Cog Road

PIKE'S PEAK is the landmark of the Rockies, and one of their chief attractions. It stands at an elevation of 14,147 feet above sea level, and over 8,000 feet above Colorado Springs. Ascent is made by the famous "Cog Road," an example of modern enterprise and engineering skill. At a cost of nearly a million dollars, this road, with an average grade of 846 feet to the mile, has been built to its summit. Comfortably seated in an observation car, you are pushed slowly up this nine miles of stairway, until you have reached one of the highest eminences on the globe. Above the earth, above the clouds; only the sky overhead, all the world beneath. Around you an unobstructed view limited by the bounds of vision. On the west lie the vast Cordilleras, on the east the plains, on the south appear sharp points of the Spanish Peaks. To the north is Long's Peak, Gray's Peak and the Continental Divide. It is an inspiration, a sight that none forget. The trains leave the Manitou station on the following schedule: 9:25 a. m., returning at 4:13; and 1:30 p. m., returning at 5:15 p. m. Tickets at any of the railroad ticket offices.

THE EMPIRE VAUDEVILLE

AFTER a day's attention to tedious business, studies, or a day spent in sightseeing and acquiring a surfeit of our many scenic wonders one is often at loss to know how to pass an enjoyable evening, a place where one can forget business worries and give the brain a chance to relax and refreshen it for another day's ventures. In considering such places, the universal desire to be amused instinctively demands attention of our thoughts, especially those of one who has been used to many attractions offered by larger cities, who usually chooses the theaters in preference to the others. Visitors to Colorado Springs are often unaware that such a theater, where a delightful afternoon or evening may be spent, is to be found, here unless they should happen to get acquainted with one of its thousands of patrons who attend its performances regularly, who is only too proud to talk of its popular success. The Empire Theater is to Colorado Springs what the Orpheum is to Denver or the Majestic and Olympic to Chicago, a theater where popular high-class vaudeville performances are to be found.

PALMER LAKE, COLO.

ON THE main line of the D. & R. G., Colorado Midland, Missouri Pacific, A. T. & S. F. and C. & S. railways, 53 miles from Denver and 23 miles from Colorado Springs and Manitou, Palmer Lake is the finest and most attractive of resorts, where you can enjoy cool, bracing mountain air; pleasantest of horseback rides and most delightful of drives; all kinds of sports, concerts and amusements—yet closely connected with the outer world, being half way between Denver and Colorado Springs, with train service averaging one train every 30 minutes connecting with these points. There are experienced guides whose services can be secured. There is good deer hunting (in season), and an abundance of gamy trout in our mountain streams. Bring your clubs and rackets for golf and your alpenstocks and field glasses for climbing and sight seeing. Were you in doubt where to spend your summer, you might well trust to the better judgment of the people of Denver, who, knowing every spot in the state, have quite unanimously chosen Palmer Lake in preference to others. Address town clerk for illustrated booklet.

MANITOU SODA BATHS

ONE of the chief attractions of Manitou is its famous mineral springs, and the wonderful medicinal values which they possess. One can get the benefit of their properties both by drinking and bathing in their healing waters. A large and commodious bath house has been built, equipped with all facilities for giving every known variety of baths—tub, shower, plunge, etc., with experienced attendants for either ladies or gentlemen. Plunge parties are quite the popular thing this summer; can you imagine anything more exhilarating and refreshing after a hard day's climb in hills than a plunge into these mineral laden waters? They instill vigor and new life into the whole body. "It makes one feel good all over," are words that express the thorough appreciation of all patrons of these baths. An hour's enjoyment of this health-giving pastime will make you realize that they are worth any number of doctors' prescriptions. Ladies and gentlemen, young and old, also children, receive the same courteous attention of the management and its employes. A 20-minute ride from Colorado Springs will bring you to the Bath House.

WILD FLOWER EXCURSIONS

FOR several years, during the summer season, it has been the custom of the Colorado Midland Railroad to run special trains into the mountains, known as Wild Flower excursions. The idea is a capital one and has met with the hearty approval of both the tourist and the Coloradoan. The trip takes one through the historic Ute Pass, passing through Manitou at quite an elevation, thus giving one an excellent panoramic view of that town, through a series of seven tunnels in the next three miles, past the beautiful summer resorts of Cascade and Green Mountain Falls and Woodland Park; thence to Lake George on the Platte river, a stream noted for its excellent trout fishing; Eleven Mile canon, one of the grandest scenic spots in the Rockies, and on into South Park. This is the end of the trip of over 50 miles. On the return trip, numerous stops are made, giving the passengers ample time to leave the train and gather the beautiful wild flowers which grow in abundance adjacent to the track, such as the Columbine, Mariposa Lily, Indian Pinks and others peculiar to the Rockies. Further information as to rates and dates is cheerfully furnished at the Colorado Midland city ticket office.

Seeing Colorado Springs Street Car

AN ATTRACTION inaugurated in this city for the first time last year, and one that proved exceedingly popular, is the trip of the "Seeing Colorado Springs Street Car." This car leaves the postoffice at 10 o'clock daily. In the course of the trip the following points of interest are passed: View of Pike's Peak, statue of General Pike, Antlers hotel, Cascade avenue, home of 17 millionaires; joint agency ticket office, Antlers park, Carnegie library, Portland mill, Golden Cycle mills, Colorado City, relics of first capitol building, United States Reduction works, Garden of the Gods, Frog rock, western entrance to Garden of the Gods, Briar Hurst, Manitou, Seven springs, Manitou Bottling works, Manitou Bath house, car barns, Ivywild, the Zoo, birdseye view of the city, Broadmoor, Cheyenne Mt. Country club, Broadmoor Casino and hotel, Short Line railroad to Cripple Creek, Cheyenne mountain, Cheyenne canons, Stratton park, Colorado college, residence district of Colorado Springs. The time consumed by this trip is two hours, and the distance traveled is over twenty-five miles; the fare for round trip is 50 cents. Further information can be obtained from C. S. & I. Railway Co.

Colorado & Southern's Short Trips

A TRIP to Colorado that does not include "THE GEORGETOWN LOOP" or the "ROYAL GORGE" on the Colorado Road, is as incomplete as one to Italy, omitting Rome. This trip occupies but one day of your time, takes you into the heart of the ROCKIES, onto the CONTINENTAL DIVIDE, through deep canons and rugged passes; over a route once regarded as impossible by the engineering experts of the world, the accomplishment of which stamped it one of the most marvelous of that learned craft. Next, but not second, is the trip through Platte Canon. Leaving Denver, you are soon in one of the grandest and prettiest canons Colorado boasts. The Colorado & Southern's hotels, Shawnee and Kiowa lodges, offer all the luxuries of any modern hostelry at reasonable rates, and the waters of the Platte river, far famed as the best trout stream known, offer an opportunity for trout fishing that cannot be duplicated anywhere. The rates for these trips are very low. A Sunday trip to Denver or Pueblo can be made at rates lower than the regular one-way rates. For information, literature, views, etc., call at the City Ticket Office, No. 119 East Pike's Peak Ave.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

FIFTEEN miles west of Colorado Springs and at the head of the front range of the Rockies, is the hamlet of Green Mountain Falls on the line of the Colorado Midland Ry., sheltered in a beautiful, natural park, with its cosy cottages and silvery lake, fed by cool, sparkling waters that come tumbling from the heights of Mount Rebecca and Boulder Canon, the Green Mountain Falls. In addition to the charming lake, three mountain streams wend their way through town, while pines and wild flowers in profusion, lend their fragrance and beauty to the attractiveness of the scene. The town is beautifully laid out, traversed by romantic walks and drives and surrounded by mountains, whose peaks lend enchantment to the surroundings, and stand as perpetual guardians against wind and storm. Ample accommodations, endless driveways, parks, pavilions, boats, and a complete, extensive water system, comprise a work small part only of the improvements, while handsome homes owned by individuals dot the landscape on every hand. All tourists and travelers who visit Green Mountain Falls are looked after and made to feel perfectly at home.

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SEVENTH ST. PHARMACY, 1804 Colorado Ave. Phone West 68.
C. M. ...MAN, 421 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Phone West 32.
ROBINSON'S PHARMACY, 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Main 177.
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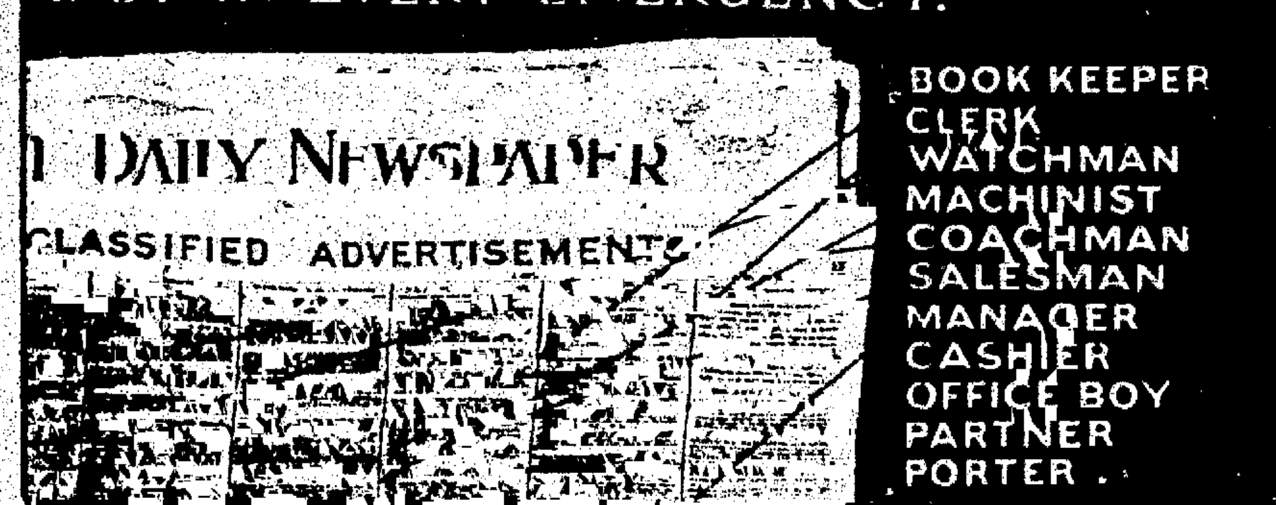

The greatest value in the Classified Columns of The Gazette is in the fact that the best positions and the best employes are secured through these columns. There may not be the kind of a position that you want advertised every day, but when the kind of a position that you are looking for is advertised, you are certain that it will be announced in The Gazette. The clever young man and woman know the value of the Gazette. It is the paper they read.

Employers have been quick to learn this, and now when they want the best employes to be obtained in Colorado Springs, they either answer the Situation Wanted advertisement in The Gazette or they put one of their own advertisements in the Help Wanted columns.

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it---we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

WANTED MALE HELP.

SALESMEN WANTED—We are placing hundreds of men in good positions all over the United States and always have good openings. Why not learn to be an expert traveling salesman? You can earn two to ten times what you can in any other profession, and your expenses besides. No former experience required. Write for our book, "A Knight of the Grip." Address Dept. 724, National Salesman's Training Assn., Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn. Write nearest office.

GENTLEMAN over 25, of education and address, to learn our business; will be thoroughly instructed as salesman, then advanced to manager; excellent compensation from start. Position must be filled by August 1. R. H. Loring, Empire Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado. An unexcelled specialty proposition. Commissions with $35 weekly advance for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

DON'T LOOK FURTHER—If out of work send for my samples and particulars. Start a business of your own, paying big profits. Write Sayman, 2209 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man to work at home making prints, no experience required, steady work, salary $15 week, particulars. National Illustrated View Co., 150 Nassau St., New York.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Colorado with staple line. High commissions, with $100 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Brick mason to exchange work for lots; part cash paid.
THE HASTINGS-ALLEN CO.
110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—A man for store; must have experience in handling merchandise, fresh meats, etc.; married man preferred. Must have reference. Address H-194.

WANTED—Common laborers and carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

SALESMEN—$18.00 per week paid one hustler in every county. Campaign goods. No experience necessary. J. S. Ziegler & Co., Chicago.

AMATEUR vaudeville performers at once. Apply Mr. Brown, Empire Theater office.

TEAM work wanted in exchange for merchandise. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak.

WANTED—A ladies' tailor or tailoress at 315 E. Uintah.

WANTED—Two bell boys; call with references. The Cliff house, Manitou.

BEST help furnished free; orders filled promptly. National Agency, 30 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Experienced rooming house solicitor at Victor rooming house.

WANTED—Carpenter work in exchange for Mdse. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Cane rack complete, cheap. Call 324 S. Hancock Ave.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED—Lady of education for permanent position; good opportunity; references required. Geo. L. Shuman & Co., 637-8 Empire Bldg.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for lots. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED—Boy of about 18 years for dining room work. Alta Vista hotel.

WANTED—Experienced hotel solicitor and porter. Elk hotel.

BIG discount now before fall rush. Zigzag Twentieth Century Business college.

WANTED AGENTS.

AGENTS wanted to sell guaranteed safety razor; price 50c, big profits. Every man who shaves buys one. Standard Supply Co., 2017 Whiteman St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PICTURE AGENTS—Handle our Lace Medallions; something new; big profits, quick sales. Write for catalogue of portraits and frames. Indiana Moulding and Frame Co., Dept. 64, La Porte, Ind.

WANTED—Agents to handle our line of men's suits to order. Must have some experience in measurement. Tichner & Jacobi, Rochester, N. Y.

TO RENT UNFUR. ROOMS.

ROOM for light housekeeping, unfurnished, cheap, close in. 104 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED permanently, by Sept. 1, 6 or 8-room, modern, unfurnished house, near 800 block north; no children. Address 1112 E. San Rafael St.

WANTED—To lease for one year, a furnished or unfurnished, modern, ... room house. Address ... Yampa.

WANTED permanently, 6 or 8-room, modern, unfurnished house, near 800 block north; no children. Address 1112 E. San Rafael street.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished cottage, centrally located. Address K-4, Gazette.

WANTED—TO RENT ROOMS.

GENTLEMAN wants sleeping room near Institute and Platte, where he can have use of piano. Address H-22, Gazette.

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Must be modern, centrally located, terms reasonable. Address H-186, Gazette.

MAN and wife wants furnished or unfurnished suite of 2 or 3 modern rooms for light housekeeping; permanent; state price. Address H-181, Gazette.

FOR RENT OFFICES.

FOR RENT—Ground floor office space or desk room at Hastings & Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

HALF of office for rent; ground floor; use of phone; good window space. 23 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WOMAN cooks and pastry cook, $30 to $40; waitresses, $20 to $30; generals, $25; chambermaids, $20; 2 waitresses for sanitarium, $20; pantry girls, $18. National Agency, 30 S. Tejon.

WANTED—No. 1 dining room waitress; one capable of taking charge of the dining room, Camp Harding.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family, must go home nights. 114 E. Jefferson.

AMATEUR vaudeville performers at once. Apply Mr. Brown, Empire Theater office.

WANTED—Experienced cook and laundress; references required. Apply 1322 Wood Ave.

WANTED—An experienced arm waiter or waitress. Merchants Lunch, 19½ E. Pikes Peak.

BOARDING house cooks $40, second girls, hotel help of all kinds, reliable lawn man, laundress. Mrs. Rhind, De Graff.

WANTED—Girl of about 16 to assist with housework. 3 S. Wahsatch.

WANTED—Woman to do kitchen work. 415 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—A competent cook; must have references. Apply at 1110 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Dining room girl.
322½ North Tejon.

BIG discount now before fall rush. Zigzag Twentieth Century Business college.

WANTED—Two first-class waitresses at Broadmoor Hotel.

WANTED—Reliable woman to do general housework. 2105 N. Nevada, Phone 2384.

FIRST-CLASS hand ironer, apply Model laundry. Phone West 35.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. 721 N. Nevada.

WANTED—A neat apprentice girl at once, 21½ East Bijou St.

Employment bureau, 303 DeGraff Bldg. Best help furnished. Phone 565. Mrs. Rhind.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1329 N. Nevada.

WANTED at once, competent girl for general housework. 1002 N. Weber St.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A child's nurse to go home to Oklahoma the first of September. 1419 Colorado Ave.

TRY Mrs. Anna Bethman's dandruff cure.

DOMESTIC help of all kinds wanted. 202 N. Tejon St.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy at once, all kinds of second-hand furniture, stoves and ranges; highest prices paid. The Furniture Exchange, 330 S. Tejon. Phone 332.

WANTED—Three or 4 more cottages to paint. At dull time prices. Address H-195 Gazette.

CAN use second-hand lumber or cheap building to be moved; will trade for either. Address M., Box 1052 City.

WANTED—A fresh female burro, milk to be used for infant. J. Cravens, Camp Harding.

WANTED—Ladies to try Mrs. Anna Bethman's Lylo skin food for deep wrinkles.

WANTED—Lady's ticket to Chicago. Address H-185, Gazette.

WANTED—Good porcelain refrigerator. Call phone 68.

WANTED—Use of piano for care. Address K-6 Gazette.

WANTED—To buy a good violin. Call 110 South Weber street.

WANTED—To buy a man's ticket to Chicago. H-184, Gazette.

HIGH price paid ladies', gents' cast off clothes, shoes. Phone 628. 3 W. Huerfano.

CASH paid for men's clothing. Write or call 12½ E. Huerfano St.

SUMMER RESORTS.

RUSTIC cabins, 1 to 6 rooms, in the pines, furnished for housekeeping. Good table board and furnished rooms by the week or month. References if desired. Don't miss this, nothing better in Colorado. Columbine Park; Palmer Lake.

ROOMS, board and cottages in canon, 15 miles south. Address Mrs. Ida Wilfley, Rocky Crags Ranch, Lytle, Colo. Phone Main 997.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOMS with sleeping porch; country-like location; within 1 block of car line, Ivywild. Inquire at 202 Cheyenne Boulevard.

LARGE double rooms; transients accommodated; table board. Mrs. Parkinson, 118 N. Weber.

THE NEW ENGLAND, 802 N. Tejon. Newly furnished and renovated. Home cooking, popular family hotel, reasonable rates.

THE MARLOWE.
Rooms, $1 and up. Table board; rates reasonable. 25 W. Bijou. Phone 1592.

MRS. KINGSBURY has opened a boarding house at 723 N. Weber. Newly furnished rooms.

GOOD outside rooms, $1.50 up, with board, $6.00. Free bath, home cooking. 101 S. Prospect. Phone Black 45.

THE WESTOVER.
514 N. Cascade. Mrs. E. E. Baty, Phone 748. Rooms single or en suite.

CORNER and other pleasant rooms, with or without board. 719 N. Cascade. Phone 1226.

FURNISHED tent (suitable for two) with board; no invalids. Call 219 N. Institute or phone Main 1221.

BOARD and rooms, home cooking; shady lawn. 217 W. 2d St., Ivywild.

BOARDING, day and week, home cooking. 718 E. Platte Ave.

FIRST-CLASS board and room. Mrs. Lubbe, 715 N. Nevada.

SUNNY rooms and good table board at Mrs. St. John's, Nob Hill. Phone 1865.

115 E. BOULDER—Board and rooms; home fare; southern cooking. Phone 1421.

KEEP your rooms filled through The Weekly Record, 8 Postoffice Building.

FIRST CLASS room and board, table board. 221 N. Cascade.

ROOMS and board; table board. Mrs. Walter A. Dunan, 117 North Nevada.

HAIR DRESSING.

LADIES' manicuring and gentlemen chiropody a specialty. National Hair-dressing Parlors, 21½ E. Bijou. Phone 1834.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

REFINED young lady and little girl desires to work for room and board; little girl would be willing to care for child. Call at 219 East St. Vrain this morning between 8 and 11.

HAIR dressing, manicuring, chiropody work, facial massage and scalp treatment taught; also how to make switches and pompadours and puffs. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Kiowa St.

COMPETENT refined Swedish girl wants position as nurse maid, cook or second work; first-class work guaranteed; call at 219 East St. Vrain between 8 and 11 this morning.

YOUNG man attending business college, desires place to work mornings and evenings, for room and board. Phone Main 1745.

COMPETENT, artistic dressmaker from Chicago wants engagements by the day or will take work home. M. Smith, 821 North Corona.

LADY experienced with children and good seamstress, wants position as mother's helper. Terms reasonable. Address F. M., General Delivery.

WANTED—By young woman, experienced and reliable, permanent position as bookkeeper or cashier. Address H-22, Gaz.

WANTED—Situation, laundress or dishwasher, hotel or restaurant. H-155, Gazette.

PRIVATE COOKING lessons at home or at house; fruit a specialty. 19 East Boulder.

YOUNG colored man wants position in private family, dining room or driving. 522 Wahsatch Ave.

SITUATION — Reliable colored girl, housemaid or nurse. Call Monday. 501 S. Cascade.

TRY Mrs. Anna Bethman's hair dye.

LADY with baby wishes position as housekeeper. Call 302 W. Dale.

YOUNG girl of 15 desires place, general housework or chamber work. 718 E. High.

WANTED—Position by good cook, good references. Call 317 E. Boulder.

WANTED—Sewing in families; good fitter. Address H-183, Gazette.

WOMAN wants day work.
Call at 706 S. Nevada.

GOOD laundress wants bundle laundry. 307 S. Weber St.

BUNDLE washing wanted; work called for and delivered. Phone Black 451.

WOMAN wants laundry work and cleaning. 313 W. Dale St. Phone Main 887.

JAPANESE boy wanted, general work, in small family. H-196 Gazette.

WANTED—Care of children; 20 cents per hour. Phone Main 1595.

WANTED—Position as companion. Telephone 734 Main.

WANTED—Cooking or general housework by competent woman. Phone Main 2350.

JAPANESE wants place as kitchen helper. Address K-7 Gazette.

PROFESSIONAL.

MADAM FORD'S
HAIR DRESSING PARLORS.
Hair dressing, shampooing, electrical massaging, manicuring. Everything first-class and up-to-the-minute. 128 E. Cucharras.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—During the month of August, four-room, fully modern flat, furnished; large front porch; also sleeping porch; electric lights, gas, telephone. Inquire 414 East Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 5-room modern house. 823 East Willamette, one-half block from car line. Orris and Long, 40 Bank Bldg. Phone Main 267.

4-ROOM cottage, modern, neatly furnished, terms reasonable, quiet location, near Manitou car. 202 Gypsum. Phone Blue 23.

A 5-ROOM cottage, furnished for housekeeping at Cascade Canon. Apply to Mrs. M. G. Hart, Green Mountain Falls, Colorado.

BEDROOM and kitchen privilege given for care of property, references required. Call 1829 Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished 8-room modern house. Call mornings. 223 E. Willamette.

FURNISHED cottages; one with bath; sleeping porches; beautiful grounds. 5.. Cheyenne Road.

3-ROOM furnished cottage. Call at 21 N. Wahsatch between 9 a. m. and 11:30.

FOUR-room cottage close in, lights and bath. Call 221 N. Corona.

SMALL cottage; porches, lawn and shade. 805 S. Sahwatch St.

3-ROOM house, partly furnished, cheap. Address H-200, Gazette.

NICELY furnished, modern, five-room house, at 227 E. Willamette; no children.

SMALL furnished cottage with sleeping porch. 724 N. Royer.

2 ROOMS, modern; pleasant location. 218 E. Espanola.

TO RENT—UNFUR. HOUSES.

5 rooms, lights, close in................$15
6 rooms, modern except heat, on car line, close in........................$15
6 rooms, south side...................$10
8 rooms, modern, north..................$25
E. L. M'CLEARY,
Rooms 1 and 2 Ex. Bank Block.

FOR SALE OR RENT—7-room modern (except heat); big barn and shed; chicken house; beautiful lawn; shade trees; immediate possession. 426 E. Kiowa.

FOR RENT—Five-room strictly modern cottage, north end. Call at 526 E. Huerfano street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6-room modern house on North Walnut. Orris & Long, 40 Bank Bldg. Phone Main 267.

6-ROOM modern cottage, coal and gas range. Call from 9 a. m. to 11:30 Sunday and Monday. 218 N. Wahsatch.

7-ROOM house; fully modern, $30.00. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak Ave.

FIVE-ROOM house, new and fully modern, $25. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak.

5 W. Willamette, new, 6-r, modern, $25. A. Wight, (owner), 121 E. Cheyenne Rd.

DRESSMAKING

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, will go out by the day. ... W. Huerfano. Mrs. Cohen.

WANTED—... ... S. Weber.

LADIES' tailoring and dressmaking. ... E. St. Vrain. Phone Red 122.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

A GOOD HOMBRE OF GOOD CHARACTER

Can buy from me a home mighty cheap, on mighty easy terms. The place is a nice one, six big rooms, all in good shape, walls tinted in attractive colors, the arrangement is very convenient, there are three big bedrooms with big closets, big pantry, big cemented basement; the bath is large with as good or better plumbing than you will find in cottages, all full nickel, open plumbing, porcelain tub, one piece lavatory, low flush toilet. There are electric fixtures, best of steel range. The lot faces south, 50 feet front, in good neighborhood, north part of town, near street car and is all right. The price is $2,100.00. The terms, $200 down, balance, $25.00 per month including interest. If you are in earnest address me, R. G., Box 1075, Colorado Springs, Colo.

This beautiful home at 410 South Cascade, facing east, four blocks south of Antlers Hotel (no car fare), for sale or part exchange. Fully modern, with full basement, consisting of large storage room, furnace room with two coal bins, large laundry room with laundry tubs with hot and cold water.

Upper floors with six large rooms, halls, bath room, closets in every room, with two in some, besides closets in halls. Sleeping porch full width of building, all screened in, also curtained.

Ground about 50 by 50 ft., with cement walk about building.

Price $4,750.00, or with furniture, $5,300.00. All the time you want up to 10 years at 6 per cent interest. If interested address, or call Phone 62.

W. E. McCLUNG.

FOR SALE

7 rooms, modern, north. This is a bargain, $2,500.

7 rooms, modern but heat, nice shade and barn, $2,600.

6 rooms, modern, north, $3,000.

5 rooms, new, east, $1,300.

3 rooms, modern, north, $1,000.

16 rooms, double house, modern, close in, north; rents at $50 month. Price $4,650. This is a good investment.

6 rooms, close in, north, large lot, good barn, nice shade, $4,000.

250 pair Homer pigeons to sell reasonable.

Horse, runabout and harness for sale. The horse is 5 years old and nice driver.

We have a number of furnished houses for rent.

T. W. & J. E. COX

Phone 1710. Room 6 P. O. Bldg.

5-ROOMED cottage, modern except heat, large lot, stable, chicken house and yard. Nice lawn and shade trees. Half block from car line. A very nice property. Will sell for reasonable figure; small payment and the balance on easy terms. See owner, 17 West Second St., Ivywild.

40-ACRE fruit farm, large bearing orchard. Fine soil and water right; one mile from station, in the famous Grand Valley fruit district. Price $5,500. Will take six-room, modern house in Colorado Springs in part payment. Address Antlers Town and Land Co., Antlers, Colo.

MODERN, six rooms, bath, china closet, fruit trees, barn, shade, large porch, on car line, lot 50x190. 823 E. Cimarron St.

FOR SALE—7-room house, 3 blocks from court house, lot 66 2-3x190 feet. See owner, 25 East Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-room, modern house, south front, corner lot, with fine lawn. 1004 E. Cache la Poudre.

1819 N. CASCADE; large lot; 9-room house; modern plan; recently built; look at it and if interested ask the price.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment, 6 miles of Ramah, considerable bottom; 2 springs. Owner is forced to relinquish. Address H-199 Gazette.

SELL at a bargain price, a nearly new 6-room cottage, close to Colorado Ave., fine condition, terms on part.

M'CLEARY,
1 and 2 Ex. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-room house, cement walks, chicken house, lawn and fruit trees; very cheap. Owner selling on account of poor health, cash or time. 1110 Cooper avenue.

NEW, modern 5-room house in Ivywild. Easy terms. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak

FOR SALE—New cottage, 4 rooms, bath, electric lights, gas, etc. Owner, 1237 N. Royer, or 22 Giddings Bldg.

SMALL two-room house to be moved at once. 218 S. Conejos. Bevill Bros. House movers.

EASY TERMS.
A fully modern, 5-room cottage, best location, and NEW. Address G-72, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two or three contracts for San Luis valley land. 719 E. Uintah.

FOR SALE or rent, 8-room house. 1006 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Lot 45x100 feet, Espanola St., near Wood Ave., cheap for cash. Owner, 914 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

NEW HIGH GRADE BUNGALOWS OF FOUR, FIVE AND SIX ROOMS THOROUGHLY MODERN,

Beautifully built and finished, highest grade of material and workmanship, open nickel and porcelain plumbing, hardwood polished floors, fireplaces, china and drug cabinets, leaded, coppered and bevel plate glass windows, waxed mission oak, tinishes, large porches, electric lights, furnace, etc., etc.

These beautiful homes are in the north and northeast part of the city, and may be purchased on

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

The HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY and BUILDING CO.

DON'T

Take our word for it, but see for yourself. We think these are bargains.

$2,800—But want an offer on two good, modern cottages on 60x190 feet of ground, one 5 rooms, an elegant little home; the other 4 rooms, brings nice income, close to business.

3,000—A fully modern house of 5 rooms, besides reception hall; corner lot 52x187; good barn, etc. Easy terms.

1,350—A well located cottage of 4 large rooms, very large veranda, range and sewer, full lot and barn.

2,000—A 6-room dwelling with bath, range and lights, south front lot and not too far out to walk. Easy terms.

20,000—We can take a large part in good trade as part pay for this handsome residence, located close in, on a large corner. This property cost $20,000.

12,500—Another one on which we could take some trade as part pay. Large corner lot, large modern home, large barn, one of the best residence locations in Colorado Springs

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 North Tejon. Phone 485.

$3,650 $3,650 $3,650

A thoroughly modern 9-room house, new, close in, one of the best locations on the east side. This can be bought for a few hundred dollars down and the balance on terms at a very low rate of interest.

$13,500.00

An almost new Wood Ave. home of 13 rooms with 100 feet frontage; or will sell the house and one lot for $10,500. You do not have to pay all cash.

$1,800.00.

Here is the best bargain in Ivywild. There are 5 rooms, bath, lights, shade, lawn, and on car line. See it.

$3,150.00.

A thoroughly modern N. Nevada Ave. home of 6 rooms. It is far out, but is a first-class house. Owner does not live here and wants to sell.

$2,000.00.

Six rooms, bath, lights, fireplace, corner lot, large shade trees, northeast. The property is rented for $20 a month.

WILLIAM GREY

26 Postoffice Building.

$6500.

10-room house, modern, full 50x190 foot lot, close in, north of Pikes Peak Ave.

$4500.

8-room, fully modern house, excellent condition, built by owner for home, south front lot, north, close to College, easy terms.

$3800.

6-room house, fully modern, south front lot, north, between Tejon and Cascade.

$3200.

5-room, fully modern house, good repair, north end, ½ block from car line.

$3000.

7-room, fully modern house, excellent condition, northeast, close to car line, large corner lot, south and east front. Owner says he will sell and will accept the first reasonable offer; small cash payment, balance like rent.

$2250.

New complete 5-room house, fully modern, except heat, never been occupied, large east front lot, close in; easy terms.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Telephone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

M. KENNEDY

113 E. Kiowa St.
REAL estate and insurance, money to loan at lowest rates.

NICE COTTAGE NORTH ON PAYMENTS

Five rooms; porcelain bath; marble lavatory, modern closet, electric lights, furnace. The lot is 50x190 feet; has cement walks, and is a south front, between Nevada and Weber. Price $3,000.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

25 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—My property at 514 and 516 South Nevada. Inquire at 516.

BARGAIN in nice residence lot, 1200 block north, terms to suit. The Morath Investment Co., 26-27 Exchange Bank Blk.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN THIS WEEK.

A real grocery and market doing a nice business, low rent and a nice cash trade goes with the business. If you want a bargain see

IRELAND

16 South Tejon.

CONFECTIONERY, cigar and fruit stand and restaurant for sale; owner being obliged to leave the city; chance to buy a nice market clearing $100 a month. Price $250; or will trade. Grocery, confectionery and fruit store, good location, doing a profitable business. Sell or trade for property. One-half interest in moving picture business, $1,000. View business clearing $100 mo.—$1,000. Second-hand furniture business, $1,500. Fine opening in a great big, well-located, down-town rooming and boarding house, $2,300. ½ interest ground floor real estate business, bicycle business, coal business, grocery, steam laundry, feed and grain business; harness and saddles; several fine openings in rooming houses, $300 to $3,000.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a century.

NEW town, best fruit district in the Grand Valley, unfailing water supply. Opportunities unexcelled. Land will double in value in less than a year. Openings in all legitimate lines of business. For full information address Antlers Town and Land Co., Antlers, Colo.

STOCK companies incorporated. If you have stocks or bonds for sale, let me try to sell them for you. George M. Kellogg, Broker, 549 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

DINING ROOM of first-class board and rooming house. Splendid trade established. Close in. An opportunity for reliable parties. Call 25 W. Bijou.

ON ACCOUNT poor health, will sell or trade whole or part interest in large livery and boarding stable; $1,000 or $2,000 required. Inquire No. 5 Willamette Ave.

LADY or gentleman with a few thousand dollars can learn of a fine investment where money is safe, by addressing P. O. Box 488, City.

MARKET, close in, expenses small, profits good; have other business; cause of sacrifice. Address H-193 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Corner grocery, living rooms, cheap rent, ill health. 801 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Real estate and insurance business in good town. Address H-182 Gazette.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

PUBLIC auction every Saturday, 2 p. m., of horses, harness and vehicles; 25 head for our next sale. Horses sold for everybody on commission. D. B. Saunders, 907 W. Huerfano. Phone M 2011.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Nice driving team, harness, carriage and license; will trade for draft team or any kind of live stock. Inquire at 911 Colorado Ave.

BARGAIN
FOR SALE—Sorrell work or driving horse; weight 900 pounds, sound, eight years old. Cash, or would consider good upright piano in trade. Call 733 N Corona, or phone main 1795, evenings.

FOR SALE—Stylish Hackney mare, thoroughly city broke, perfectly sound; also nearly new Stanhope and harness; will sell together or separate. Can be seen at Stinker's barn or inquire at 209 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Gentle driving horse or pony, give price and particulars. Address K-8 Gazette.

WANTED—Gentle horse for lite, keen; light driving, good care; references. Address 415 N. El Paso.

FOR SALE—Cheap, stylish rubber-tired Stanhope, first-class condition; can be seen at Kentucky Livery.

WANTED—A good young work horse, black preferred; weight about 1,400. El Paso Lumber Co., 317 W. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Driving horse, sound and very gentle. Also buggy and harness. 319 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE at bargain, livery and boarding stable, doing good business; well located. Address Owner, K-3 Gazette.

WANTED—Pony trap; must be in good condition. Address H-197, Gazette.

FOR SALE very cheap, saddler and driver, bay mare. 418 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Fine family pony, ride or drive. 1502 S. Tejon.

MY brown mare, Betty, with rig, can be seen at San Rafael stables.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.

BEDS, springs, mattresses, folding bed, sanitary couch, dressers, commodes, dining table, chairs, rockers; combination desk bookcase, chiffonier, wardrobe, kitchen cabinet, rolltop desk, sewing machine, organ, steel range, cookstove, box couch, mirrors, refrigerator. 32 N. Nevada.

JUST received very rare Antique High-Boy and new stock fine modern pieces. Rohe & Hillman, Tejon and St. Vrain.

FURNITURE of 8-room house; all together; cheap; house full of roomers. 222 N. Wahsatch.

FURNITURE of 3 complete rooms at bargain, in bulk only. 616 S. Sierra Madre.

FURNITURE for sale beginning Monday morning. 221 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 6-room house. 702 W. Kiowa.

FURNITURE, carpet and range for sale; also good Columbus buggy. 415 S. Tejon.

POULTRY SUNDRIES.

HOMERS, 40 and 50c pair, common mates 20 and 25c pair; squabs, 30c pair. 822 North Corona, Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and Bantam eggs for setting. 706 W. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$2,000—A nice cottage of 5 rooms, modern excepting heat, nice lot, lawn, trees, barn; on car line. A bargain at $2,000.00.

$1,600—A 5-room cottage, close to school, full lot, barn, large barn lot, lawn, trees, fenced. Can sell on monthly payment plan.

$2,300—A fine cottage of 5 rooms, fully modern, in good location, on east side, large lot; price has been reduced from $3,000.00 to $2,500.00 for quick sale. Terms part cash and balance to suit.

$1,500—A nice 4-room, modern cottage, close to mills on the West side, lot 30x120, barn, chicken yard and a bargain at $1,500.00. Can make terms if wanted or will exchange for other property.

$2,000—A BARGAIN. A fine cottage of 5 rooms, modern excepting heat, East side, large lot; trees, shrubs, garden, walks and a snap at the price. If you want a home this will suit you.

$7,500—A fine large residence of 12 rooms in North end, fine location, house modern in every particular, corner lot. Price $7,500.00. Incumbrance $3,000.00 at 6 per cent. Will exchange equity for smaller property.

$1,950—A fine 5-room cottage close in, modern, south front, good lot, price very low at $1,950.00. Can make terms if desired.

$2,850—A fine home of 5 rooms, modern excepting heat, with a lot 90x125, nice carpenter shop on lot, two fine chicken houses of modern style, chicken corrals, fruit and shade trees, all fenced, and a snap at $2,850.00. Terms about $800.00 to $1,000.00 cash, and the balance on easy monthly payments.

$2,500—A nice residence property on South Nevada, corner lot, good location, cottage has 5 rooms and modern, fine lawn, trees, walks and in good condition. Price $2,500.00. May make terms if necessary.

$ 900—A 4-room house in North end, West side, lot 50x165, price $900.00. Terms, $50.00 cash and balance $10.00 a month.

$1,100—A 6-room house in South end, good location, fine shade, lawn, fenced. Price $1,100.00. Terms $50.00 cash and balance $12.00 a month.

$1,850—A nice new cottage of 4 rooms, modern excepting heat, house just completed. If sold this week can sell for $1,500.00 cash or part cash and balance on reasonable terms.

$2,200—A 7-room, modern house on West side, valued at $2,500.00, to exchange for a smaller house on West side.

We have several good cash buyers for 5 and 6-room, modern cottages in North end. If you have a property to sell please call and list same with us.

WE WRITE FIRE INSURANCE IN THE BEST COMPANIES. CALL AND SEE US WHEN YOU NEED OR WANT ANYTHING IN OUR LINE.

A. P. MARTIN & CO

Phone 291. 126 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

$500 GOOD 5-room house, easy terms. $2500—$500 cash, remainder on monthly payments of $20 including interest, will buy 5-room cottage, modern except heat; or what have you to trade?

HARPER & SMALL

FOR SALE—RANCHES.

WE WILL SELL
All or part of a 67-acre tract of land joining the city. The price will depend on how much of it you buy and where you make your selection; part of it is worth $500 per acre, part of it is not worth anything like that figure.

BUT

We will make an attractive proposition to the first purchaser of a reasonable sized part of this tract.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

GOOD FARMS

And farming land to trade for city property.

CHARLES W. DUFFY

26 Postoffice Building.

A FINE improved ranch in the Arkansas valley, with over ten acres of fine fruit trees, good house, splendid water rights, a very choice piece of land; will take good city property in exchange.

WESTERN REALTY COMPANY,
25 E. Kiowa St.

FOR SALE—Mountain squab and poultry ranch; mile north Roswell race track; running water all time; west side first reservoir, north. T. W. Hamlin.

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE treatments by Mrs. Stearns for all diseases can be had at 15 South Wahsatch, or at your home; chronic and acute cases treated without medicine. Phone Red 285.

"GILLS" Magnetic Healing and Massage. Expert operator. 12 N. Nevada.

SCIENTIFIC massage given by graduate masseuse at 15 N. Cascade. Phone 1742.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—A four-cylinder Peerless touring car by the hour. Phone Main 2422.

FOR RENT—Barn, close in, for horses or storage. 416 N. Nevada.

PIANO for rent. Address H-132, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Piano, $3 per month. 124 Cheyenne Ave. Phone Main 277.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, Patent Lawyers. Estab. 47 years. Book let free. 317g Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

INSURANCE.

FIRE insurance in strong companies, written by N. Leipheimer, 15 Postoffice Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE A BARGAIN

I have a stock of general merchandise nearly new, worth from $10,000 to $12,000.
Nice 6-room dwelling, worth $5,000.
Store building, worth $5,000.

This is located in one of the best towns in Colorado, in an irrigated section. Party has a splendid cash trade, averaging about $75.00 per day. He wants to exchange for Colorado Springs property and cash not able to live in the high altitude.

F. HIRBARD WITHERELL

Suite 22 and 23, Exchange National Bank, Colorado Springs, Colo.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE.
800-acre farm, in Lincoln county, Kas., 300 acres in cultivation. One set of good new improvements. No incumbrance. Price, $40 per acre. Will exchange this fine farm for Colorado Springs or Denver income property, rooming house, European hotel, or string of good, small rental stuff. Address Oscar Stuart, Norman, Okla. Moving to Denver reason of exchange.

TO TRADE

Large ten-room, pressed brick house, rents for $60, on the avenue; to trade for small cottage on east side; long time on balance.

SEE IRELAND

16 S. Tejon St.

TRADE equity in one or two splendid building lots, this city. Trade one to three clear lots, best town in Colorado. Trade good little grocery, fruit and cigar store for property. Trade valuable patent for entire U. S. Trade clear land for north end lot. Trade meat market, clearing $100 mo. Trade $12,000 stock genrl. mdse. Trade equity in new 4-room house. Trade Colorado or Nevada mining stock.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a century.

FOR TRADE—The best section of land in El Paso county; well improved; new two-story, eight-room house; sheds, corrals and necessary outbuildings. Wanted, a farm in a lower altitude, Illinois preferred. Address K-2 Gazette.

FOR TRADE—City residence and rental property. Wanted, land.

MULLANEY & PHILLIPS,
Land Brokers,
7 Midland Block, City.

FOR TRADE—Choice 320 acres land in Colorado, well located; five miles to railroad, 240 acres bottom; finest sheet water only 13 feet. Wanted, residence in Colorado Springs. Address Room 117, Cheyenne Apartments for appointment.

FINE 160 acres, 22 miles east of here, 10 miles south of Peyton; fenced; to trade for property here.

THE STATE REALTY CO.,
25 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

EIGHTY acres in southwestern Iowa, to trade for land or property here.

THE STATE REALTY CO.,
25 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

LOT FOR HORSE.
Nice lot in Hastings' Fourth addition. Would take a good, heavy driving horse as part payment.

THE STATE REALTY CO.,
25 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

HAVE a lease on 2½ acres running till 1909, which I will sell, trade or rent; has alfalfa, fruit, two-room cottage, 12x16 chicken house, city water; suitable for chicken ranch and truck garden. Will take tourist outfit in part. Inquire 1301 S. Tejon.

TRADE—Brick store building, well located for residence, $3,500.

M'CLEARY,
1 and 2 Ex. Bank Bldg.

TRADE—Clear Canon City home for clear property here, $3,500.

M'CLEARY,
1 and 2 Ex. Bank Bldg.

OWNER will sell cheap, or trade 6-room part modern cottage, take horse and buggy, vacant lot, or land. H-134 Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres at Fowler, Colo.; 3 shares of water, under Rocky Ford high line ditch. 501 North Wahsatch.

WILL trade for man's bicycle. Address O. H., Box 1052 City.

TO TRADE—Brand new Elgin gold watch for shotgun. K-5 Gazette.

GOOD house in Pueblo to trade for Colorado Springs property. 712 N. Walnut.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

OUR MOTTO—"Keep moving" If your home isn't pleasant, leave it. Phone 100. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

IF you want a bicycle tire, call on us. We can give you anything you want from $2.00 up. We sell "Skat." Lucas, 119 N. Tejon St.

IF YOU want a fine black pair of automobile or motor cycle gloves call at 119 N. Tejon. Lucas.

WHEELS to rent.
Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

IF YOU want a good bicycle buy an Iver-Johnson. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

DON'T throw them away, even if your clothes are soiled and out of shape. We can clean, press and repair them in short notice. Phone 522. Panatorium, 27 East Bijou.

LAND SEEKERS' ROUND TRIP RATES, $4.35

Buys you a round trip ticket to the little city of LA VETA, in the center of the VALLEY OF THE CUCHARAS.

In this valley we have listed a few of the best ranches in Colorado, every one has a good water right and plenty of water, and in a good state of cultivation. Only about half way to the SAN LUIS VALLEY.

For a stock ranch our 2,560 acres patented with worlds of grazing land IS A LEADER. A water right as good as can be. 200 to 300 acres in crops, 1,000 to 1,200 more that can be irrigated. Nearly 200 head of the finest of Hereford cattle, houses, barns, horses, implements, all hay and grain, hogs, chickens, ducks, turkeys, etc., all goes, and the price everything included, just $14 per acre.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. TEJON ST. PHONE MAIN 485.

HOUSES FOR RENT, HOUSES FOR SALE

We have houses of all sizes and all prices, in all parts of the city for sale and rent.

See us if you want to buy, rent or sell anything from a tent to a mansion.

HEFLIN & SOPER.

Room 7, 24 South Tejon St. Phone Main 667.

K. M. MAC MILLAN. F. A. WHITTLESEY. S. M'MILLIN.

WESTERN REALTY CO.

For Sale:
Four and five-room thoroughly modern cottages, north end; prices are low. Easy terms.
Nine-room house and fine lot on Colorado Avenue, $3,500. Easy payments.
For Exchange:
320-acre ranch, well improved; will exchange for city property.
Houses for rent, furnished and unfurnished.
If you need some fire insurance, let us make you a rate.

Phone 1174. 25 E. Kiowa Street.

WILL BUY HOME.

We have a spot cash buyer for home, Weber or Nevada or cross streets, Bijou to Cache la Poudre. Must have barn and be a decided bargain.

PATTON REALTY CO.

Over 101 South Tejon.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATHS.

DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 956. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. and Osteopath. Graduate of medicine, St. Louis, Mo.; graduate of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.; Office equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic diseases. Special attention given to catarrhal and lung diseases. Office, Hagerman Bldg.; Res., 317 Colo. Ave. Phone—Office, M. 1974; Res., M. 1822.

DR. E. E. CONWAY, graduate Still college; specialist in women's diseases and nervous troubles; oldest established; most reliable. Phone Red 1252. El Paso Bank Blk. Res., Main 1760. Examination free.

DR. J. DAVID GLOVER, Still graduate, had post course under eminent specialists. Best office; most efficient service. Main 2350. 122 East Kiowa St.

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. M. DIAZ, osteopath; electric-thermatorium. 124 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1423.

SEWING MACHINES.

SECOND-HAND sewing machines in good order for sale at greatly reduced prices. 18 E. Pikes Peak.

CHIROPODY.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails cured; no pain. Mrs. McWayne, 403 DeGraff Bldg.

PERSONAL.

LADIES—Six weeks complete; diplomas; nothing better; massage taught. Nurses' College, Pueblo.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
THE COLORADO-MISSOURI GOLD MINING COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado-Missouri Gold Mining Company will be held at its office on its property, near Woodland Park, County of Teller, State of Colorado, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1908, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., for the election of Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

R. A. HOFFMAN, President.
W. T. SKELTON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
THE COLORADO LAND, LOAN AND LIVE STOCK COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Land, Loan and Live Stock Company will be held at its ranch near Woodland Park, in the County of Teller, State of Colorado, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1908, at the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

R. A. HOFFMAN, President.
W. T. SKELTON, Secretary.

PATENTS.

PATENTS obtained by J. F. Mullaney, lawyer. Rooms 7 and 8, Midland Blk.

EDUCATIONAL.

INSTRUCTION in water color. Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Denver, St. Andrew's library, Manitou. Lecture classes 9:30 a. m.

ANYONE desiring French or German lessons from an expert linguist, please address G. Husson, 523 W. San Rafael St.

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